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GREEK SOVEREIGN LEAVES PIRAEUS ABOARD STEAMER

Only Brief Message Regarding Departure of King and Queen Comes Out of the Capital

Indications Are Censor Has Drawn Curtain Temporarily on Drama in Progress in Balkans

LONDON, Dec. 19—King George and Queen Elisabeth of Greece left Piræus last night aboard a steamer, says an agency dispatch from the Greek capital.

This brief message was the only thing in the way of a press report that had come out of Athens today up to 2:30 o'clock. Official advices also were lacking, and the indications were that the Greek censor had drawn the curtain temporarily on the drama in progress in Greece, the climax of which was to be the departure of the King and the Queen, practically as exiles.

The most recent dispatches from Greece gave no indication of any untoward happenings there. Previous advices had stated that the departure of the King would be followed by the establishment of a regency under Admiral Condouriotis and that the King's absence would be regarded as a "leave," pending the decision of the newly-elected national assembly as to the future form of the Hellenic Government. The general belief was expressed, however, that King George's departure would be for good. In many quarters the tendency of Greece toward a republican form of government is considered strong.

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Dec. 19—The result of the elections having greatly clarified the situation as to prospective internal policy, the Government has examined the possibilities of an eventual change in régime, in view of the fact that extreme tendencies in the army and navy favored a definite change. Meanwhile arrangements were made for the departure of King George and Queen Elisabeth for Rumania, in accordance with ministerial demands, and 1,000,000 drachmas was appropriated for the expenses of the journey. Admiral Condouriotis, having arrived here, will [illegible] be nominated regent by decree. [illegible] the republican delegates were elected to the National Assembly, [illegible] fact makes them audacious and [illegible] in pressing their demands. The [illegible] refused to take a leading [illegible] in governing the country and a [illegible] of extremists contemplates [illegible] a republic under the presidency of their chief, Mr. Papanastassiou, while the Liberals claim that when the general results are known it will be seen they have gained a majority.

[illegible], Mr. Venizelos' return looks improbable. Mr. Rhallis, the Conservative leader, has left for Rome, Paris, London, Belgrade and Bucharest on what is said to be a mission to invite foreign intervention in favor of the Glücksburg dynasty.

MUSSOLINI MINISTER JOINS THE FASCISTI

By Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 19—The Minister of Public Works, Signor Carnazza, formerly belonging to the Social Democrats, was yesterday admitted to the ranks of the Fascisti Party. The Cabinet, therefore, with the exception of the ministers of war and the navy, Gen. Armando Diaz and Vice-Admiral Thaon di Revel, respectively, who do not belong to any political parties, and Signor di Cesaro and Signor Corbino, who are Nationalists, is composed entirely of Fascisti.

Signor Carnazza's admission to the Fascisti Party is a political event of first-rate importance, as it alters substantially the situation in Sicily, where Signor Carnazza is extremely popular, thus strengthening the position of Fascismo.

Benito Mussolini, the Premier, reiterates that nothing is decided as regards early elections, although several facts are in evidence that a decree of the dissolution of the Chamber will be issued in the near future.

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Offered Post of Regent of Greece

Admiral Condouriotis

Ex-Minister of Marine, Who Has Been Asked to Administer the Kingdom During the Absence of George II

GLUECKSBURG DYNASTY SEES END OF ITS SPAN IN GREECE; REPUBLIC GROWING IN FAVOR

Result of Forthcoming Plebiscite Scarcely Open to Doubt, Although Many Greeks Recognize Inconvenience of Departing From Monarchy

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 19—The departure of King George from Athens represents the first stage in the solution of the Greek constitutional crisis. The revolutionary Government's promptitude in ordering him to leave, tends to confirm the reports current prior to the elections of a compromise reached between the Venizelists and Republicans to the effect that the Monarch be asked to leave the country pending a plebiscite to determine the form of the future régime. That the Glücksburg dynasty, founded by the retiring King's grandfather, has reached the end of its span is scarcely to be doubted. The Greeks may, though it is vastly improbable, decide to retain the monarchical system, but it is almost unthinkable that under the circumstances they would recall George II or elect another member of his family.

A National Stigma

The resolution submitted to the Government on behalf of the officers of the army and navy by Colonel Plastiras, head of the revolutionary committee, while constituting an exaggerated indictment of the crown, rather than a moderate argument in favor of a change, nevertheless distinctly condemns the Glücksburg dynasty as a national stigma which must be blotted out. Recent developments coupled with this manifesto and the subsequent action of the Government leave no doubt about the finality of this decision.

The Glücksburg dynasty represents one of the unfortunate episodes in Greek history. It was on June 6, 1863, that Prince George of Denmark was recognized as King of the Hellenes. But it was not until 1912, when the capture of Janina by Crown Prince Constantine signaled the final triumph over Turkey in the Balkan War, that the Nation really took the Monarch to its heart. I was his first visitor on that memorable morning. This was his greeting: "At last the dynasty and people are united." Whatever his motives—and in some respects they were entirely laudable—Constantine flung away this inestimable gain.

In addition to his opposition to Greece's participation in the Great War, he permitted himself to become entangled in party politics. A genius might perhaps have remedied the situation, but there was none such among his successors. Alexander had no chance. In respect to George II it may be said that he never wished to become ruler and disliked his job, doubtless thanks to fate for the turn events have taken. For this charming easy-going gentleman had no predisposition for the Kingship.

Position of Mr. Venizelos

Even in the heydays of 1912 and 1914, when the Hellenes were rejoicin at their conquests and Glücksburg was a happy, respected and esteemed dynasty, he would confess to some of his intimates his disinclination to kingly honors. Despite his military schooling in Potsdam his tastes and inclinations were then thoroughly British. His ideal existence was the life of an English country gentleman. That, perhaps, is one of the alternatives now open to him.

It is difficult to speculate precisely on the future régime of Greece. That the plebiscite will favor a republic is now scarcely open to doubt, although there are many who fully recognise the inconveniences of that régime, where personalities rather than policies govern party politics. By a republic most Hellenes understand Eleutherios Venizelos as President. It is by no means certain that Mr. Venizelos would accept the position. In prestige he has much to lose, little or nothing to gain, and the inducement must be great to exchange a life of comfort and tranquillity in Paris for the cockpit of Greek political strife. Only sheer patriotism will take him thither. Generally speaking, the situation is full of uncertainty and untoward possibilities.

TEXAS GOVERNOR CALLS ON NATION TO FIGHT DRYS' FOE

Says He Is Ready to Combat "the Sanity League" or Any Other Modification Unit

Urges Coast Patrol by Navy and Destruction of All Liquor Brought by Visiting Craft

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 19 (Special)—Pat M. Neff, Governor of this State, who would use the United States Navy to put the rumrunner out of business, and who suggests a "Boston Liquor Party" to spill overboard from ships of any nation all liquor found aboard, is ready for The Sanity League or any other league that wants to come into Texas to spread prohibition modification propaganda.

The Sanity League is an organization claiming millions of signatures to a petition advocating a Volstead Act amendment which, the drys say, would bring back beer and wine.

In addition to patrolling America's shores with America's fleet and barring foreign vessels from bringing liquor into America's waters—be it for crew or not—Governor Neff suggests:

Nation-wide mass meetings for the purpose of organizing against law violators of all kinds, more especially those who flout the dry statutes.

Passage of "ouster laws," which would strip of official power any public servant who failed to uphold the law.

Old-time revivals to re-educate the citizens and show them just what the Constitution stands for.

Elimination of "kid glove tactics" in enforcing the prohibition laws.

Sanity League Challenged

Governor Neff made it clear at a meeting of Dallas pastors what foes to prohibition might expect in Texas. He urged the clergymen to aid in the movement for mass meetings. It was Mr. Neff's first public appearance since the Texas Democratic Executive Committee indorsed him as a presidential candidate. Following his speech, the Dallas Pastors' Association passed resolutions supporting the Governor's views and voted to organize to combat any wet move.

Indorsement by the Democratic State Committee of Mr. Neff is regarded by political observers as indicating that the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention will cast its first ballot for Governor Neff. Coupled with this is the indorsement of William J. Bryan, and the recent visit to the Governor of Josephus Daniels.

There seems to be a feeling expressed in Texas newspapers that the liquor question is not an issue, but that the Volstead Act should be more rigidly enforced. The law has been well enforced in most sections of Texas, and the public is satisfied with the situation, it is claimed by the observers.

How the Women Stand

Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City, president of the Texas League of Women Voters, says women of Texas will never support a candidate with a wet plank. Mrs. A. N. McCallum of Austin, for years leader of Texas women, and publicity director for all leading woman organizations of the State, declares a wet plank would de-

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LIBERAL LEADER ENVISAGES DEFEAT OF THE LABOR PARTY

H. H. Asquith Outlines His Policy at Meeting of His Followers—Cabinet Council Discusses Program

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 19—One of the last external impediments of Great Britain's finding itself under a Labor Government within a few weeks' time is removed by H. H. Asquith's anxiously awaited statement to the Liberal members of Parliament here yesterday. Speaking with all the authority of his now undisputed leadership of the party, which holds the balance of power in the British Parliament, Mr. Asquith made three pronouncements. They amount to this: Firstly, the Liberals will help Labor to defeat the Conservative Government without delay and presumably, therefore, during the debate on the address to the Throne, which begins in the week following the assembly of Parliament on Jan. 8.

Secondly, when in consequence of the Conservative defeat upon the motion moved by Labor, the latter obtains the opportunity to take office, the Liberals, while maintaining their own absolute independence of all other parties, will "do nothing wantonly to hamper or obstruct." If Labor, Mr. Asquith said, "is ever to be tried in this country, as it will be sooner or later, it could hardly be tried under safer conditions," these conditions being those now prevailing, under which the Liberals could at any moment enable the Conservatives to turn Labor out.

Thirdly, Mr. Asquith denounced the supposition that the Labor government, existing as it would do on sufferance, could demand a dissolution and thus go to the country at whatever moment it might itself select. This, he said, would be "as subversive of constitutional usage as it would be pernicious to the general and paramount interests of the country." His followers cheered this statement, as meaning that when Labor is defeated, an event which some of them place within the so-near future as Jan. 15, Mr. Asquith will be prepared to form a government.

The Conservatives accept this reading of the situation, as they are making their own arrangements upon the supposition that they will be ejected next month. The Cabinet met again yesterday to discuss the program with which they will meet Parliament, but a final decision, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands, will not be taken until after the Christmas holidays, upon which the leaders of all parties are now proceeding.

The chief Labor organ here today still finds itself unable to go further than the assertion that a Labor government is "almost certain now," but the reservation here suggested is concerned rather with the difficulties that Ramsay Macdonald may find amongst his own followers, than with those with which he is confronted outside.

Denial by Mr. Lloyd George

LONDON, Dec. 19—A statement issued from Liberal headquarters today, signed by the former Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, describes as a pure invention a statement made by Lord Bathurst in a speech at Circencester that Mr. Lloyd George had prepared to wave the flag of protection when he returned from America, thus hoping to get back to power, but that the news received on board the steamer that the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin had forestalled him, caused Mr. Lloyd George to decide to oppose the Prime Minister on the protection issue.

Chester Concession Is Reported Annulled

London, Dec. 19

A TELEGRAM from Angora, received in Constantinople, states that the Commissioner of Works yesterday notified the agent of Colonel Clayton-Kennedy of the annulment of the Chester concession for Anatolian development, says a Reuter dispatch from Constantinople this afternoon.

EDUCATORS LAUNCH CONCERTED DRIVE TO PROMOTE PEACE

Teachers and Citizens to Be United in Interests of World Friendship

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 19—Recognizing that the seeds of war lie in the thoughts of the individual, Los Angeles educators today launched an organization dedicated to advance a higher plane of teaching which will implant feelings of trust and friendship toward each other in the thoughts of the coming generation of every nation, and thus insure world peace.

The Teacher-Citizen-Friendship League is the name of this new body, organized to bend every effort toward putting into action locally the international program of the World Federation of Education Associations, formed in San Francisco last June under the auspices of the National Education Association. It will take in its membership all civic and social organizations of Los Angeles which are willing to co-operate toward the eradication of war through education, thus fulfilling its name by bringing together teacher and citizen in the interests of world friendship.

The Los Angeles City Teachers' Club and its president, Miss Jeanette Jacobson, stand as sponsors for the league. Announcement of its formation was made at a luncheon given by the club to teachers' organizations of five southern California counties, which marked the climax of a county teachers' institute in session here, and was met by ringing applause from the educators who crowded the ball room of the Biltmore Hotel. Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, who delivered the principal address at the luncheon, said afterward to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor:

"This league is the first of its kind to be organized anywhere, and is just what is needed to make practical the plans of the World Federation. It is, of course, created solely to care for the Los Angeles field, but I think

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HENRY FORD HALTS BOOM BY POSITIVE DECLARATION FOR COOLIDGE CANDIDACY

"I Would Never for a Moment Think of Running Against Calvin Coolidge for President, on Any Ticket Whatever," His Reply to All Rumors

"Country Is Safe With Coolidge. Why Change," He Comments—Says Presidential Election Should Not Retard Business—Ford Clubs Not Sanctioned

DETROIT, Dec. 20 (AP)—Henry Ford today declared he, "like a great majority of the American people," feels that the country is "safe with Coolidge," and that he himself would never consider running against Mr. Coolidge on any ticket.

"I believe it is the wise and natural thing for the people to agree on the nomination and election of Mr. Coolidge," Mr. Ford said. "I am satisfied that 90 per cent of the people feel perfectly safe with Coolidge, and I feel, too, that the country is perfectly safe with him. And if this is the feeling of the country, why change?"

Tribute to President

Continuing, he said:

Mr. Coolidge has shown in these months of service a great many qualities that should please his countrymen. I think they all feel that Mr. Coolidge means to do right. And when a man means to do right, so far as I have observed, it is usually quite easy for him to find the way to do right.

Some people seem disturbed over the conditions which business will face during the presidential election year. Of course there must be an election. But there is no reason why business should be disturbed by it, if the people by common consent agree they will hold to a good man while they have him. Public sentiment can be so formed long before the election that there need be no doubt about the election.

In addition to considering the interests of the people, we should consider the interests of the President, as head of the American Government. President Coolidge has a position of the highest responsibility. He should not feel compelled to take any of his time or strength for any sort of political campaigning, and for the sake of the country as well as for his own sake, he should not have to do so.

"I'm for Coolidge"

Asked concerning the use of his own name in connection with the Presidency, Mr. Ford said:

"No man has a right to say he never will consider public office, nor accept public office. No man can predict his own acts and feelings so strongly as that. But this I will say, that I would never for a moment think of running against Calvin Coolidge for President, on any ticket whatever. In this present situation I am for Coolidge."

Regarding the numerous Ford-for-President organizations and the recent Ford conference held here, persons close to the automobile manufacturer said he had given them "not half a moment's thought."

"It was something Mr. Ford could not call in the police to stop," one official asserted, "so the clubs continue to function, although none of them has the sanction or support of Mr. Ford."

COAST GUARD CHIEF NAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Frederick C. Billard of Maryland, serving with the rank of commander as aide to the commandant of the coast guard, was named today by President Coolidge to be commandant of the coast guard with the rank of rear admiral. He will succeed Rear Admiral William E. Reynolds, who retires on account of age next month.

FOREIGN SHIPMENTS WILL BE TABULATED

Louis Domeratzky Outlines Recording of Parcel Post Sent Out of United States

Exports of American merchandise from the United States by means of the parcel post have never been tabulated by the Government in compiling statistics of the volume of overseas business done by American business houses. Plans have now been completed to compile such statistics, showing in addition to the regular freight and express exports, the parcel post shipments, which comprise a substantial portion of the overseas business of shoe manufacturers, jewlers, and producers of small-sized articles, according to Louis Domeratzky, assistant director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in Boston yesterday.

Mr. Domeratzky, who is making his first visit to Boston, explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, that he came to Boston primarily to deliver a lecture before Harvard College Graduate School of Business Administration on the various features of foreign tariff systems. He spoke to the foreign trade class yesterday, outlining the essentials of tariffs in various countries rather than the policies thereof.

"The purpose of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is to render commerce statistics as promptly and as accurately as possible, and great improvement has been made in the past few months," said Mr. Domeratzky. "Further improvement is planned to become effective Jan. 1,

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DRAIN ON NATION'S FORESTS 300% GREATER THAN GROWTH

Paper Industry in Alaska Favored—Substitutes, Economies, Fire Protection, and Planting Urged

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—More timber was cut from the national forests during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, than ever before in a similar period of time, with a total cut of 991,982,000 board feet, and receipts from sales totaling $2,641,244, it is stated in the annual report of the United States Forest Service. The report calls attention to the steadily increasing drain on the country's forests, amounting annually to 25,000,000,000 cubic feet, with growth replacing only 6,000,000,000 cubic feet.

The eastern and most populous part of the country, it is pointed out by William B. Greeley, Chief United States Forester, is beginning to suffer from the pinch of timber scarcity and high lumber prices. He said:

> Our future needs must be met from our own forests, and substitutes and economies in utilization will only partially offset the normal increase in demand as the population increases. We should, if possible, produce permanently as much wood as we now require. The present annual growth could be increased to about 14,000,000,000 feet, or a little over half our present requirements, if all our forests were given adequate protection against fire and if elementary practices of forestry were introduced.

One of the most serious situations which has arisen during the past year is that caused by the increasing dependence of the paper industry upon the pulpwood supply of Canada, with a threatened embargo on the Canadian exports. One remedy which has received the indorsement of Mr. Greeley is the establishment of the pulp and paper industry in Alaska. A report is now being compiled by the forest service on the conditions in Alaska, as they effect the manu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Christmas Tree Planting, Not Cutting, Advocated

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 19

PLANTING a community Christmas tree by every community in some suitable place, rather than the purchase of a tree which is destroyed after a few days, has been advocated by John W. Keller, chief of the bureau of silviculture, state Department of Forests and Waters.

He pointed out that a living tree will show in beauty each year, and that "it will add a needed touch of green during the cold days of winter, serve as an ornamental and shade tree during the spring and summer months, and is available for adornment with beautifully colored lights and other decorative features during the Yuletide season."

World News in Brief

Washington—Twelve more awards totaling $1,000,000 are announced in favor of American claimants by the German-American Mixed Claims Commission.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras—Martial law has been declared throughout the republic, with a view to forestalling a possible revolution.

New York—A world association of churches working for "peace on earth; good will to men," may be the ultimate goal of the world-wide movement to insure preservation of the sacred places of the Holy Land, George Gordon Battle, general chairman of the American committee, declared at a dinner of the committee.

Omaha, Neb.—Upbuilding of the American Merchant Marine without the aid of a ship subsidy, but with the help of preferential legislation in favor of American vessels, was urged in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the Farmers-Manufacturers' Trade Conference here.

Berlin (AP)—Foreign students are deserting German universities because of the high cost of living in this country. Outsiders must pay more than twice as much for tuition fees as Germans, but the unusual advance in living costs has been the chief factor in reducing the number of non-Germans in all the universities of the republic. Every thirtieth male German between the ages of 19 and 23 is a student in some university, and the number of students in attendance at practically all universities is increasing in spite of the economic distress.

Washington—Conventions renewing the arbitration treaties with Great Britain, France, Japan, Norway and Portugal have been ratified by the Senate.

Madrid—King Alfonso signed a decree awarding the Order of the Great Cross of Carlos III to Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State; Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister; Marquess Thaon di Revel, Italian Minister of Marine, and the Duke of Aosta.

Berlin (AP)—Listening-in is expensive in Germany. The Government does not permit anyone to have a machine for receiving wireless who does not pay a fee of 25 gold marks and obtain a permit from the police. The receiving machines now on sale in German shops average in price from 300 to 400 gold marks.

Washington—A number of other packing companies, including the Armour, Morris and Wilson companies of the "big five" packers, have joined Swift & Co. in bringing claims against the Government aggregating $7,000,000 for its alleged failure to buy meat which they claim was produced under purchase contracts with the War Department.

Chicago—The Congress Hotel, first opened during the World's Fair in 1893, scene of a host of national political conventions, is to be replaced by a $22,000,000 32-story structure which will make it one of the largest hostelries in the world.

Havana—Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Secretary of State, who has been ad interim Secretary of the Treasury for the last two months, has been reappointed.

Warsaw (AP)—The harvest this year is extremely good, according to the official figures of the Statistical Office, the output in quintals being: Wheat, 13,136,000; rye, 59,965,000; barley, 16,508,000; oats, 35,946,000. With the exception of wheat, the output of all cereals is higher than before the war.

Cherbourg, France (AP)—A numerous body of Russian refugees, headed for the United States, has come as far as this French seaport only to find the emigration quota full.

Paris—Count Bethlen, the Hungarian Premier, who was a guest of the Anglo-American Press Association at a luncheon today, said he hoped the arrangements for the financial restoration of Hungary would be completed in January. The political phases of the question were entirely settled, he remarked.

TEXAS GOVERNOR CALLS ON NATION TO FIGHT DRYS' FOE

(Continued from Page 1)

feat the Democrats' chances, as millions of women voters would repudiate the Democratic Party.

The local division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has found its own name too great a handicap in doing business in this State, and has yielded the wet field to a more tactfully labeled organization, "The Sanity League," incorporated in California, which seeks practically the same objects as the association, but uses a less direct propaganda.

The advent of Fred L. Walker, organizer of the Sanity League, the opening of league headquarters in Dallas, and the circulation of wet petitions in the city already said to have 18,000 signatures, has precipitated a direct reply from the Dallas Pastors' Association and paved the way for an out-and-out struggle between prohibitionists and the new form of liquor propaganda.

Instead of bluntly demanding the repeal of the Prohibition Amendment as does the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the Sanity League masks its desire for the same result under a noncommittal name, and a pretense of offering a liquor compromise of "state control," which in fact, Dallas pastors assert, would practically amount to the return of the corner saloon.

The league also seeks to confuse the issue by attacks on so-called "blue laws," it is pointed out. In so far as the new campaign is likely to deceive voters, it is more dangerous, friends of the dry law declare, than the former outright association attacks, which failed.

The Sanity League organizer opened beer and wine headquarters in Dallas some months after Milton Everett, former state chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, gave up his post here in admission that the latter body's program had failed. So far as Mr. Everett knows, he told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, his association is not now active anywhere in Texas.

State Crusade Planned

A corps of speakers from Sanity headquarters, Mr. Walker declares, will travel to all parts of the State. These field workers will also call on business and professional men at their places of business and lay before them what they argue will be the advantages to be derived by the country in the alleged reduction of taxes, elimination of bootlegging, moonshining and ebbing of morals by giving the people wines and beer.

Mr. Walker announces that his league favors Government control both of the output and consumption of beer and wine, but states that so far no definite plan has been determined upon to carry out this scheme. Pastors of Dallas retort that no plan has been offered because, in the words of one of them, "it would be an insult to our intelligence to hold out to Texans that light beer and wine can be legalized while the Eighteenth Amendment remains unrepealed."

Before any league plans are put into action, Mr. Walker adds, they must first be approved by the advisory board, which is located in San Francisco. The Rev. Baker P. Lee of California is said to be president of the national organization, and Julius Kahn (R.), Representative from California, the author of the petition now being circulated. The league is declared to be nonpolitical, aligned with no religion or sect, and "against the return of the open saloon."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Public lecture, "The Life of Obedience," in Dowse Institute, series on "St Paul," by Dr. Terrot R. Glover, classical lecturer at St. John's College, Cambridge, England, New Lecture Hall, Harvard University, 8.

Boston Public Library: Christmas exhibition of color-prints and photographs, Exhibition Room.

Harvard Dramatic Club: Presentation of Miracle Plays, Germanic Museum, 7:30 and 9.

Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard University: Dinner, address by Prof. F. W. Taussig, Union, 7.

Harvard Lodge, A. F. & A. M.: Lecture, "Masonry in Harvard University," by Right Worshipful George B. Colesworthy, Cambridge Masonic Temple, 7.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Christmas party, clubhouse, 7:45.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: "Kiddie" party and entertainment by dramatic and glee clubs, 68 Warrenton Street, evening.

Girls' City Club: Talk, "How Novelists Write Their Books," by William Dana Orcutt, 8.

Melrose Choral Society: Christmas festival performance of "The Messiah," Melrose Memorial Hall.

Boston Teachers' Club: Songs and scenes from Shakespeare by Miss Viola Roach, Union Hall, 48 Boylston Street.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Talk on hydro-electric development, Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, 7:45.

Harvard Club of Boston: Lecture on "Hiawatha—Land of the Ojibways," by L. O. Armstrong, 8:30.

Canadian Club of Boston: Talk on "Ways of the Workingman," by Everett W. Lord, dean of Boston University College of Business Administration, Hotel Bellevue, 8.

Bay State Women's Democratic Club: Discussion of "Civil Service Information—Clean or Corrupt?" 52 Academy Hill Road, Brighton, 8.

Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts: Dinner, Young's Hotel, 6.

South End Post, American Legion and Auxiliary: Public installation of officers and entertainment, Old Franklin Schoolhouse, Washington and Dover streets, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," 8:15.
Copley—"Charley's Aunt," 8:10.
Hollis—"So This Is London!" 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Selwyn—George M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man," 8:15.
St. James—"Connie Goes Home," 8:15.
Tremont—"Lollipop," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Lady in Ermine," 8:15.

Photoplays

Park—"Scaramouche," 2:10, 8:10.
Fenway—"Big Brother," 2:20, 7:11, 9:10.
State—"To the Ladies," 1:25, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
Orpheum—"The Light That Failed," 11, 2, 5, 8.
Tremont Temple—"Powder River," 2:10 and 8:10.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Luncheon by City of Boston in honor of Gaylord M. Saltzgaber, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., Parker House, 1.

Boston Chamber of Commerce: Assembly luncheon, address, "Business and Charity," by F. W. Ramsey, chairman board of directors of the Cleveland Metal Products Company, Copley-Plaza, 12:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: "What We Mean by the United States and a Discussion of the Monroe Doctrine," by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, Copley-Plaza, 11.

Maria L. Baldwin Memorial Library: Dedication exercises, 553 Massachusetts Avenue, 2:30.

Insurance Brokers' Association of Massachusetts: Lecture by Bertrand C. Larrabee, "Equipment for a Successful Salesman," New England Insurance Exchange, 4:30.

Boston University School of Religious Education: Christmas program, Temple Street Church, 11:30.

Presentation of second act of "Eird's Christmas Carol," by Dramatic Club of Boston University College of Liberal Arts, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 1.

Workingmen's Educational Institute: Bazaar, New International Hall, 42 Wenonah Street, Roxbury.

Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts: Christmas sale, Tremont Temple.

Art Exhibitions

Arts and Crafts—Holiday cards.
Boston Art Club—Paintings by E. Ambrose Webster; paintings and water colors by Oliver Chaffee.
Boston City Club—Paintings by Boston artists.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Etchings by Charles Emile Heil; block prints by Harold Haven Brown; original illustrations.
Casson Galleries—Taos Painters' Exhibit.
Children's Art Center—Fall exhibition.
Copley Gallery—Paintings and drawings by George Noyes; water colors by Eleanor Motley.
Doll & Richards—Etchings by Sears Gallagher; water colors by J. Olaf Olson, Walter E. Webster and Romilly Fedden.
Goodspeed's — Etchings by George C. Wales and others.
Grace Horne Gallery—Paintings by Leith Ross.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by I. M. Gaugengigl; water colors by Charles Hopkinson.
Vose Gallery — Paintings by C. Arnold Slade.
Fogg Museum—Early Italian engravings.
Robinson Hall, Cambridge—Work of Harvard and Radcliffe students.
Women's City Club—Whitman collection.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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DEFENSE RAISES ALLER CASE ISSUE

Mr. Dane Seeks Light on Province of Civil Court in Ecclesiastical Proceeding

The right of a court of law to try a case, the issues of which he claimed to be of an ecclesiastical rather than civil nature, was challenged today by Walter A. Dane in his opening arguments for the defense in the injunction proceedings brought by Mrs. Catherine Aller of Phoenix, Ariz., who is seeking to restrain The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and the Board of Trustees of the Publishing Society from removing her card as a practitioner from The Christian Science Journal.

The case is being heard before Judge George W. Anderson in the United States District Court, sitting at Boston.

The court had just previously declared, in stating some tentative conclusions, that its mind was still open on this point.

The pith of the question which Mr. Dane raised was whether this court had any right through its injunctive process to compel the Board of Directors to assume an involuntary responsibility for practitioners, which, in Mr. Dane's view, they would be doing if they were enjoined from controlling fully the removal of practitioners' cards from the Journal.

Contractual Right

In opening his argument Mr. Dane said his conception of the issue was whether this court, in the light of the court findings in the case of Eustace vs. Dickey, would assume to decide whether a card in the Journal can be removed by the Directors or not. He said that if any contractual right to have a card there had been established in the case of the plaintiff that the church by-laws should go in as a part of such a contract and be just as binding, the by-laws giving the Directors discretionary power to remove a card in the interests of the church.

Judge Anderson at this point stated some tentative conclusions of the court which were in effect that the question of authority of the directors so far as this case was concerned was a determined controversy but, even assuming them to have the power to suppress the Journal entirely if they wished, the question of whether, as long as the Journal is published and generally taken to include a directory of practitioners in good and regular standing, a practitioner in good standing could be excluded.

Mr. Dane declared that a card in the Journal is a privilege, not a right. He said it had been assumed by some that it was a right, but that there is no church by-law that confers that right and no by-law that defines the qualifications necessary for advertising. No such expression as "good and regular standing" with reference to practitioners is to be found anywhere in those by-laws, he said.

Mr. Graham on Stand

Many hundreds who practice Christian Science healing do not have their names in the Journal, he said. Mr. Dane called attention to the fact that in order to have a card there in the first place applicants must first assure the Directors of their fitness.

"They must come to the constituted authority that is responsible for vouching for them; they cannot demand it as a right," he said.

At the opening of the session this morning Judge Anderson ruled that the lecture of the Rev. Andrew J. Graham, criticised by Mrs. Aller, should be admitted. Mr. Graham took the stand and was examined by Robert E. Buffum, Mr. Dane's colleague.

Mr. Graham did not deliver his lecture in full but was asked by the court to give his version of that part in which members and attendants of the Phoenix church had deposed to have been called "disloyal, dishonest, self-willed," and as having "strayed from the path."

Mr. Graham declared that he prepared the lecture in question in the Yukon for general lecturing purposes and did not have any particular locality in view for its delivery. He had selected as its theme the "reparable past," and in that connection had used the parable of the Prodigal Son and his brother. He had done so only in a general way and intended that the lecture should have only general application.

On cross-examination as to his letter to the Directors charging Mrs. Aller with malice, the witness said that the letter written to him by her "could have proceeded from no other state of thought."

Conduct of Publications

In the afternoon session yesterday James E. Patton, one of the defendant Board of Trustees, was called as a witness for the defense. He was questioned by Mr. Dane as to the conduct of the publications of The Christian Science Publishing Society. Mr. McClennen did not cross-examine him. Mr. Patton and Adam H. Dickey of the Board of Directors were the only witnesses put on by the defense.

Mr. Dickey explained the church government, more particularly with reference to branch church administration. He also described the Christian Science publications of which the Journal is one.

"What is this Journal?" asked the court, "daily, or what?"

"It is a monthly publication," the witness replied.

"I am rather familiar with The Christian Science Monitor," Judge Anderson went on, "which has, I may say, extra-judicially, the best foreign news we can get in the United States, but I don't know this Journal, though I do not know that it is important that I should."

A copy was handed the court.

Mr. McClennen then prepared to read the deposition of I. D. R. Miller of Phoenix, Ariz., a citrus grower, director of the church there, and who has been first reader, Sunday school teacher and usher. He had attended the lecture by the Rev. Mr. Graham. Mr. Dane objected to the introduction of Mr. Graham's lecture through the deposition of another party, saying that if the lecture was to be admitted Mr. Graham was present in court to deliver it.

Judge Anderson asked Mr. McClennen what he proposed to show. Mr. McClennen said he proposed to show that what Mrs. Aller had said about Mr. Graham's lecture was true.

Judge Anderson remarked that the time had been reached in the case where the issues involved should be made clear. He pressed Mr. McClennen to state his conception of them.

Statement of Issues

Mr. McClennen replied that he contended that nobody had the power to remove a card of a Christian Science practitioner in good standing; that the Directors had the authority to determine the "good standing," but having done so, had no power to remove a card from the Journal. Counsel for the plaintiff further contended that the Directors "had no legal right to impose discipline for the refusal to forfeit a legal right." He held that Mrs. Aller had a legal right to advertise in the Journal.

The question was here raised as to whether the defense had claimed the vote to remove the card was a disciplinary measure. Mr. Dane said it had not so claimed.

"If not a disciplinary, it was purely arbitrary," said Mr. McClennen.

The question of admissibility of evidence for or against the truth of statements concerning the Graham lecture made by Mrs. Aller were argued at some length.

Letter of Dr. Graham Read

Mr. McClennen read a letter written by Mr. Graham in reply to Mrs. Aller's criticism, in which he said that "a small coterie at Phoenix were bitter over the decision" (Supreme Court in the Eustace-Dickey case), and that "Mrs. Aller's letter was altogether vicious and malicious, so much so that mortal mind might prosecute her on slander."

Judge Anderson said that if it was merely a matter of church discipline the case had no business in this court. If civil rights were involved, it had. Just what the court's duty was, was not apparent at the moment. In any event the court saw no reason why the merits of the Aller-Graham controversy should be spread over this court and reserved decision on this point until today's session.

DRAIN ON NATION'S FORESTS 300% GREATER THAN GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1)

facture of pulp and paper. A survey is also being made, according to the report, on pulpwood resources of the United States with a view to creating a perpetual source of raw material on American soil.

The report emphasizes the urgent necessity of the adoption of a national forestry program, such as is being drawn up by the Senate Committee on Reforestation. Commenting on the work of the committee, Mr. Greeley said:

> The investigations conducted during the year by the select committee of the United States Senate is one of the most helpful and stimulating steps the Federal Government has taken in attacking the reforestation problem as a whole, and it is disclosing beyond doubt or question that the time is at hand for enormous progress in timber growing if public agencies will give the land owner a fair chance. This should be our next step in our national forestry policy.

A forestry bill has already been introduced in the Senate by Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, and chairman of the committee, based on the findings of the committee during its ninth-month investigation in the chief timber-growing sections of the country. The McNary bill, intended to provide the basis for a national forestry policy, is drawn with the aim of providing continuous production on timber land, and provides for co-operation of the states with the Federal Government, under direction of the Secretary of Agriculture in forestry protection and reforestation.

California Expert Forecasts Closure of National Forests

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (Staff Correspondence) — With California leading the United States in national forest fires for 1923 as shown by reports just issued, Paul G. Redington, district forester, warns that the Government is seriously contemplating closure of many popular recreation forests where there is a big fire hazard. In the Angeles, Santa Barbara and Cleveland national forests of southern California there were 191 fires which destroyed the tree growth of 127,430 acres; in northern California the Plumas national forest with 224 fires holds first place, according to the report, followed by the Shasta forest with 154 fires, Lassen forest with 127 and the Klamath forest with 103 fires. Mr. Redington said:

> There is little for Californians to be proud of in this record. While there has been a slight decrease in the total number of man-caused fires in the national forests, there has also been a startling increase in the conflagrations directly chargeable to users of tobacco, the forest's greatest enemy. It was supposed that requirement of camp fire permits would give sufficient security against fire, but this does not seem to impress the careless camper. If closure of picnic and camping property is necessary, the public will have itself to blame.

NOMINATIONS IN MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 18 (AP)—Nominating petitions entering Calvin Coolidge and Henry Ford as candidates in the presidential primary next April were accepted by the Department of State today.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Tomorrow

WNAC (Boston) — 9:10, Christmas carols. 9:25, Christmas gift hints. 11:15, weather; markets. 12:15, church service. 1, "Business and Charity." 1:30 to 2 and 4 to 5, concert. 5, "Message to Car Riders," by Edward Dana, general manager, Boston Elevated Railway Company. 5:10, stocks. 5, "Ye Greate Concerte." 9:30, orchestra.

WGI, (Medford Hillside)—12, music. 12:40, weather; markets. 5:30, markets. 6:30, police report. 6:40, code practice. 6:50, news and sports. 7, "Bits of Wisdom." 7:10, concert. 7:30, "Stories for Parents"; concert.

WBZ (Springfield) — 11:55, weather; markets. 7:30, letters from the New England Homestead. 8, concert. 9, story for grown-ups.

WGY (Schenectady) — Music; "Conserving Our Forests." 6, markets. 6:15, highway conditions in New York State. 7:45, address on "Citizenship"; concert.

WEAF (New York)—9:30, music. 11, "Tons and Tons of Attractive Delicious Biscuit." 11:15, music. 11:30, "A Christmas Dinner." 11:50, markets. 4, concert. 5, Christmas program for children. 7, church service. 7:30, sports talk. 7:40, music. 7:50, reading. 8, talk on auction bridge. 8:10, Christmas concert. 10:30, "Tut-ankh-amen and Recent Discoveries in Egypt." 11, orchestra.

WJZ (New York)—3, mixed quartet. 4, book review. 5:30, markets. 7, Santa Claus Stories." 7:30, orchestra. 7:45, "The World's Work." 8:15, organ recital. 10, violin. 10:30 to 11:30, orchestra.

WJY (New York)—7:30, music. 8:30 to 11:30, Yale Glee Club concert.

WOR (Newark)—8:30 to 8:15, concert. 8:15, "Just What Opportunity the Motion Picture Industry Offers Today." 8:45, concert. 6:30 to 7:30, dinner concert.

WRC (Washington)—3, fashion talk. 3:10, songs. 3:25, financial talk. 3:50, current events. 6, children's hour.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday unsettled, followed by rain in the afternoon or night; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday; probably rain by Thursday night; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Northern New England: Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday cloudy and warmer; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	22	Kansas City	40
Atlantic City	34	Memphis	56
Boston	24	Montreal	16
Buffalo	42	Nantucket	30
Calgary	28	New Orleans	60
Charleston	56	New York	32
Chicago	46	Philadelphia	34
Denver	22	Pittsburgh	32
Des Moines	40	Portland, Me.	16
Eastport	2	Portland, Ore.	38
Galveston	52	San Francisco	46
Hatteras	48	St. Louis	46
Helena	28	St. Paul	34
Jacksonville	58	Washington	30

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 8:57 p.m.; Thursday 9:29 a.m.

Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

A Message of Thanks

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the generous response given our advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor. We are truly grateful for the patronage of its readers and for the many letters of commendation and encouragement we have received.

ALBERT R. THAYER, INC.
126 MASS. AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

NEW PINNACLE FOR CINEMA ART

"Puritan Passions" Described as "Photo-Music Drama"

Cinema art reached what is considered to be a new pinnacle at Jordan Hall, Boston, last evening, where "Puritan Passions," a W. W. Hodkinson film, produced by the Theater Guild, Inc., of New York, and based upon Percy Mackaye's play, "The Scarecrow," was unreeled to the accompaniment of an entirely original symphonic score. The music, which was composed by F. S. Converse especially for this photoplay, was eager, youthful, and vibrant with beauty, and, by the use of character motives, developed as in a symphonic poem, the incidents and dramatic sequences of the play were brought out and intensified.

This "photo-music drama," as Mr. Converse has called the new modus operandi, was presented by the New England Conservatory of Music, and the conservatory orchestra, conducted by Wallace Goodrich, gave the performance for the first time with full orchestration. A first night atmosphere resulted, for the students seemed to realize that they were doing something worth while, and the result was that the largest crowd that ever found its way into Jordan Hall, it is estimated, was in attendance.

"Puritan Passions," the photoplay, was photographed in Salem, Mass., and acted by a group of artists, professional and non-professional, banded together in the Film Guild. Their desire seems to be to satisfy the public's wish for better moving pictures—a worthy desire, and also a difficult task, for the public has become somewhat discouraged after long and fruitless searchings.

The music eliminates the need for over-action in the picture allowing the suggestive element to have full play and giving greater opportunity for attention to detail. It talks, but leaves your imagination free. "The Scarecrow" adapted itself particularly well to this treatment.

Laid in Salem in the so-called days of witchcraft, it brings to light a dashing scarecrow, who is turned into Lord Ravensbane by the witches. Their plot includes pulling down from high estate a self-righteous town beadle.

Glen Hunter wins new laurels in this rôle of the scarecrow who turns into the mystical, whimsical Lord Ravensbane. The whole cast, artistic to the finger tips, must have also been a thinking one, to give without flaw the colonial atmosphere of intolerant righteousness. The material accompaniments of excellent costuming and proper settings must have helped.

That the Conservatory should sponsor for the first time in Boston this new art form augurs well for its future.

HAVERHILL SHOE AGREEMENT SIGNED

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 19 (Special)—Joseph C. Kimball, president of the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, and Austin E. Gill, general agent of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, signed the new agreement for the control of the shoe industry in this city at 12:15 this afternoon.

This is the last official act that makes the new pact effective, the signers of the agreement representing their respective organizations. The agreement was gone over carefully to be sure that it conformed to the document which was accepted by the manufacturers and union recently.

CITRUS RATE BOOST BARRED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — Express company proposals to increase by 15 per cent charges now paid by Florida growers of citrus fruit and vegetables for refrigerating their produce en route to nothern consuming territory were held unreasonable today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

STATE BOARD HEARS MIXED SHOE LOCALS

The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation gave a hearing today on the question of arbitrating the wages of the mixed locals employed in about 40 shoe factories in Lynn. This is the first difference to be arbitrated under the agreement made between the shoe workers and the manufacturers to abide by the decisions of the state board in the difficulties which have existed in Lynn for several months, causing the closing of many shops.

The state board is to arbitrate the difficulties of nine departments. After the opening of the hearing this morning both sides went into separate secret conferences in an attempt to settle the wage disputes.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR STATE HIGHWAY

The state Department of Public Works today awarded four contracts for the construction of highways, the total amount of the awards amounting to $504,857.

The largest single award was for road construction in Norwood and Walpole where the Alco Construction Company bid $203,130. For construction of a road in Plymouth the R. H. Newell Company was the successful bidder with a bid of $47,595. M. F. Roach was awarded the contract for the construction of a highway in Nantucket for $100,115 and C. W. Blakeslee & Sons were awarded the contract for a road in Lenox with a bid of $154,857.

SPAIN HAS PORT TAX

MADRID, Dec. 19—Port charges will be exacted from vessels touching at Spanish ports, according to a royal decree signed today. The income will be used in meeting the losses to Spanish shipping during the World War. The tax is to be imposed upon both passenger and freight vessels.

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Very Rare Old China Now on Exhibition:
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Sevres Dinner Plates, made in 1795.

By the Old *State House*
In the Toe of the Stocking
THE last package is pulled from the tip-toe of the stocking—the outside wrapping removed, and a dainty Hodgson Kennard box disclosed.
It may contain a tiny jewelled wrist watch, a platinum bar pin, graceful earrings of black onyx, or a pair of gold cuff-links. Whatever the contents it will be *the one gift* that recalls Christmas, 1923, in years to come. Come to 25 State Street and let us help you select it.
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AND such a variety. Moreover, Loeser's has an incomparable standard which all Furs have to meet. The result is that it is a pleasure to buy Fur Coats here and a double pleasure if one is giving a Fur Coat as a present. These Fur Coats that are offered are rarely beautiful.
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such as Viatka squirrel, fox and skunk. Some are self trimmed. All are lined with exquisite silk crepes and there is a flaunting fullness to each Coat that gives grace and prevents a clumsy feeling.
Persian Lamb Coats
48 Inches Long $365
These are superb garments with Skunk collar [illegible] cuffs and crepe silk lined. No better gift opportunity will be presented, so far as we can see now; so come promptly while the collection is complete.
Loeser's—Second Floor

TANGIER STATUTE AT LENGTH SIGNED

Incident Regarded as Triumph for Entente—Cause of Possible Friction Removed

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 19—A great triumph for the Entente was secured in the signing of the final accord relative to the statute of Tangier. It is some time ago that The Christian Science Monitor representative recorded the completion of the document and the virtual agreement of the French, British and Spanish governments. Since then unexpected maneuvers have kept the chief convention unsigned, although the convention concerning port construction was separately signed. Finally, the last formality has been fulfilled. All the plenipotentiaries have exchanged signatures, although the Spanish make certain reservations.

It is agreed that the protocol of accord shall remain open for a few days to permit the Spanish Government to study the text and register their reserves. The document was communicated some days ago to the signatories of the Algeciras Convention of 1906, Italy, the United States, Belgium, Portugal, Holland and Sweden. Although there is still the possibility of complications, it is hoped that the problem is really settled now and that the long-standing cause of possible friction, between the British and French governments is removed.

The French readily agreed to the economic equality for all the powers and the military neutralization of the Tangier zone. In return France is given considerable control, since the Sultan, who acts according to French wishes, is nominally supreme. The first administration of the town is French with British and Spanish assistance and international bodies are instituted. The arrangements are as stated in the Monitor's earlier message in November, except that the Spanish have surrendered a small strip of territory which they had asked. Presumably they have changed mind, because the territory cannot be represented as a triumph for the Spanish case, since it is so small, and it might furnish a precedent for interference with the Spanish-Moroccan frontier.

The French frankly rejoice. They have reason to, for they have obtained everything possible, and in reality the new régime is similar to that which was envisaged by the stipulations of 1904, but the Sultan has since become unreservedly the ally of France. It is hoped that besides better Franco-British relations, Spain will consider that France has done everything it could, and that Italy will be satisfied.

It was the Italian protest which suspended the signatures to the convention, for Italy claims the right to participate in the conference. Italy can now choose the treatment that its nationals will receive at Tangier, either the treatment fixed by the new statute, or that which results of the old capitulations. As the new regime will doubtless be accepted by all the other powers, Italy will certainly finish by agreeing. The convention remains in force for 12 years, or until the signatory powers desire to modify it after that date.

KING HUSSEIN CALLS PAN-ARAB CONGRESS

By Special Cable

CAIRO, Dec. 18—El Hussein ibn Ali, King of the Hejaz, is reported to have left Mecca on Sunday morning and to have sailed for Jeddah yesterday morning for northern Hejaz ports, disembarking at Akaba, from where he will go to Oiterlands, the Transjordanian capital, where he will stay as the guest of his son, Abdullah, the ruler of Transjordania, in the new palace Abdullah constructed this year.

There is no definite information here regarding King Hussein's object in making the tour, and local official circles discredit the report that Emir Feisal, the ruler of Irak, is going to Amman to meet his father, but in official quarters in touch with the Arabs it is stated that Emir Feisal is making the journey and that at the meeting in Amman, Hussein and sons intended to discuss matters which will be laid before the Pan-Arab Congress, which King Hussein is convoking at Jeddah on Jan. 26.

GOLD STRIKE CONFIRMED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 19—Confirmation of a report last week that the Portland gold mine in Cripple Creek has made an important strike was given yesterday by officials of the company here. An excellent grade of shipping ore has been uncovered at the 2700-foot level, they said, but it will require at least six months' work before the full extent of the find is known.

PRICE FIXING CHARGED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 19—Dissolution of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association was ordered by Judge C. W. Sessions in United States District Court here today. The order was entered upon a motion of the Government which charged the association maintained an unlawful price fixing arrangement.

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PRESIDENT STOPS FEDERAL AID FOR ARKANSAS ROAD BUILDING

Government Inquiry Begins as Farmers' Union Charges State Tax System Is Burdening Agrarians

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—All federal aid for road building in Arkansas has been stopped by order of President Coolidge, pending an investigation into charges that the present system of taxation in that state is resulting in confiscation of thousands of farms. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, the federal officer immediately in charge of granting federal aid, is investigating the allegations of waste and graft.

That the road building campaign in Arkansas is steadily driving the farmers into bankruptcy, instead of acting as a boon to their industry, was the complaint made to the President by C. H. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union. Many farms have fallen into the hands of federal receivers, because the owners were unable to pay the "mountain high" road taxes, he said.

Acts For Farmers' Union

Mr. Barrett acted in response to a resolution passed by the recent national convention of the National Farmers' Union, held at Omaha. The memorandum which he presented to the President said:

First—Investigation will disclose the fact that hundreds, if not thousands, of farms, in most instances the lands of poor people, are now in the hands of Federal receivers as a result of the inability of those farmers to meet the highway taxes.

Second—Right or wrong, the opinion is general in the farming communities that the Bureau of Highways of the Department of Agriculture in giving its approval to the so-called Harrelson law, recently enacted and which perpetuates the existing Arkansas road district system for years to come, has by this approval made it possible for the Arkansas road machine to add additional millions in taxes to the staggering burden of these farmers, thousands of whom are facing the confiscation of their properties.

Third—The chairman of the new State Highway Commission authorized by the Harrelson law is Herbert R. Wilson, the State Highway Commissioner, against whom serious charges involving the sale of Federal-aid money on a 10 per cent basis are now on file in the Bureau of Highways. Robert Lee Wilson of Wilson, Ark., ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and L. C. Yingling, the District Attorney at Helena, Ark., I am informed, are familiar with the facts in certain of these alleged Federal-aid sale propositions.

Fourth—The Little Rock Gazette, the principal paper of Arkansas, has stated within the last week that Federal Bureau officials have been in conference with Wilson and are understood to be ready to restore Federal aid to the State in a total sum, I am informed, in excess of $2,000,000.

Relief Called "Mythical"

"Fifth—The evidence is conclusive that the only thing that has operated to relieve, in a very small way, the overburdened farmer taxpayers was the withdrawal in January of this year of Federal aid, its restoration, it was stated by the Secretary of Agriculture, depending on a reform of the law and a lessening of the tax on the landowners.

Sixth—Under the new law the people were promised state relief in the amount of $3,000,000 annually. Already the relief, which according to well-informed citizens, is largely "mythical" and intended solely to perpetuate the régime now in power, has been reduced to $2,000,000. Even the road administration makes no claim that the relief will be substantial, as the cold facts are that in no instance will the relief, if it is realized, touch the principal of the road bond debt, every cent of which is levied against the land, in most instances farm lands. As a matter of fact, which the facts in the case will disclose, in no instance does the promised relief care for as much as 50 per cent of the interest charge in 85 per cent of the counties.

Seventh—Federal aid in Arkansas has been used as a bait in saddling this outrageous burden on the farmers of the State. Its restoration now means the indorsement by this Government of the situation with few parallels in the history of this country, a situation as cruel as it is indefensible.

ARMISTICE RUMOR HEARD IN MEXICO

Correspondent Declares Huertistas Are Dealing for Cessation of Hostilities

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 19 (AP)—A Vera Cruz newspaper correspondent, telegraphing from Rinconada, 15 miles east of San Marcos, reports that an armistice is being arranged between the rebel and federal forces and that Adolfo de la Huerta has communicated with General Martinez, the Obregonist, relative to a cessation of hostilities.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)—Press dispatches from Villa Hermosa, capital of the State of Tabasco, state that rebel forces commanded by Generals Carlos Green, ex-Governor of Tabasco; Fernando Segovia, and Marcelino Lucero, which have been attacking Villa Hermosa for the last two days, have suffered heavy losses in the most severe fighting of the present revolution.

The forces of Generals Segovia and Lucero are reported to have suffered 100 casualties inflicted by Gen. Vicente Gonzalez, commanding federal forces within the city.

Rebel Victory Reported

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19 (AP)—The city of Merida, capital of Yucatan, with a population of 100,000, was taken over by the rebels yesterday when General Lariga and the garrison declared for Huerta, it was announced today by the Mexican consul-general here. Indications were that the port of Progreso would fall into rebel hands, it was added.

Robert Haberman, representative of the Mexican Federation of Labor, reached here today enroute to Washington, where he will bring to Samuel Gompers a plea for co-operation from the laboring men of Mexico. Haberman said the Labor Party of Mexico was aligned with the Obregon faction. He is a citizen of Hawthorne, Cal., although holding the office of Director of Languages in the Mexican Ministry.

GERMANY DEMANDS RUHR SOVEREIGNTY

Restoration of Its Administration Will Be Urged in Negotiations With French

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 19—Regarding the attitude that Germany intends to adopt in negotiations with France, it is officially declared here that the Government on no account will retreat from its position that the occupation of the Ruhr by French and Belgian troops was an illegal act. Germany, it is said, will always make a difference between territory occupied in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles and districts occupied "illegally." Germany's chief endeavor in the pending discussions therefore will be the recovery of its sovereignty in the latter areas. The restoration of the German Administration in the Ruhr Valley is considered to be a first step in this direction.

It is furthermore indicated here that Germany will not support the agreement entered into by German industrialists in the Ruhr district with the French. Any such ratification, it is asserted, would be tantamount to the legalization of the Ruhr invasion. Moreover, it is believed that the industrialists will not be able to carry out their obligations under the Düsseldorf agreements until April of next year, since it is not deemed possible that they can turn over 27 per cent of their production to the French and at the same time continue to work for very long. This apparently has also been emphasized by several foreign bankers to whom they had applied for credits.

General von Deimling, one of the German military leaders in the World War, in referring to the apprehension of France of future attack by Germany, writes in the Vossische Zeitung: "The Rhine barrier, a creation of a neutral zone of demilitarization of the Rhineland, will never prevent a German war of revenge. There is only one guarantee that France can obtain against a future war—it is that France must pursue a policy of moderation, a policy which helps to solve the differences and which does not demand of Germany more than it can accomplish."

"Then only can the atmosphere of embitterment created by M. Poincaré's policy be relieved of its tension and poison."

A council of the premiers of all the federal states decided yesterday to propose to President Ebert the appointment of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as a suitable successor to Rudolf Havenstein, the late president of the Reichsbank. Dr. Schacht, who is the federal commissioner for the control of German currency, and formerly head of the Darmstädter Bank, one of the leading banks here, is generally regarded as the financial wizard of Germany. It is believed here that President Ebert will accept the recommendation of the Federal Council. Dr. Schacht was Prussia's candidate, while the Reichsbank itself favored Carl Helfferich, Minister of Finance during the war. The appointment of Dr. Schacht, according to well-informed observers, would mean the victory of the new trend in Germany toward thrift and stabilization over the old policy of inflation.

Important Post Offered to Brand Whitlock

Paris, Dec. 19

THE presidency of the special League of Nations commission which is to investigate the controversy over the Port of Memel is being offered to Brand Whitlock, former American Ambassador to Belgium.

Mr. Whitlock, who is now in southern France, was the first of three Americans suggested for the office by the Council of the League in its recent consultation with the Premier, M. E. Galvpsanskas, of Lithuania. The other two members of the commission also will be chosen from states not politically interested in Memel.

UNIFORM STATEMENT FOR CREDIT SEEKERS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—In order to stop the falsifying of financial statements by persons or firms seeking to obtain enlarged credit, Joab H. Banton, District Attorney, has originated a blank for a uniform financial statement. It is understood that after Jan. 1 business men seeking credits will be required to use this model form.

The purpose is to bring any offender within the provision of Section 443 of the Penal Law, and is directed at the man who makes errors in his financial statement. The form of statement is lengthy and very exhaustive in its declarations as to the assets and liabilities of the firm seeking credit.

DR. JOWETT PASSES AWAY

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Rev. John Henry Jowett, D. D., noted British clergyman, formerly pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, passed away at his home at Croydon, Surrey, this morning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett was for seven years pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, one of the largest of the denomination in the world. A native of Birmingham, England, where he was pastor of Carr's Lane Congregational Church, he accepted the call to the New York pulpit after negotiations which lasted over a period of several years, and during which his admirers in Birmingham made strenuous efforts to keep him there. He declined the New York call on two occasions before accepting in January, 1911. He preached his first sermon here in April, 1911. He resigned the post to take the pulpit of Westminster chapel in London in 1917.

CHIEFS CONSULTED BY SIR J. BRADBURY

Advice Sought as to Composition of Expert Committees—Scope of Inquiry Considered

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 19—The report cabled to The Christian Science Monitor yesterday that Sir John Bradbury, British representative on the Reparations Commission, had gone to Lossiemouth to see Ramsay Macdonald, leader of the Labor Party, was verified here this morning. Sir John Bradbury passed about five hours in consultation with Mr. Macdonald, and in the course of an interview afterward Sir John declared that he was "merely consulting the leaders of public opinion regarding the composition of the committees of inquiry into Germany's financial position." He intimated that he had seen Stanley Baldwin and H. H. Asquith, as well as Mr. Macdonald, and obtained their views on the suitability of those whose names he had put forward, or received other names which the political leaders thought it might be advisable to include.

Sir John went on to ask that "any speculation which may be rife that my visit to Lossiemouth was in any way undertaken in view of the suggestion of Mr. Macdonald being the prospective Prime Minister" might be disregarded, and ended up by recalling that the final appointment of the committees of investigation was in the hands of the Reparations Commission. Sir John's guarded language may conceal much or little. The discussion of individual suitability to sit on the proposed committees would naturally involve the consideration of the scope of the inquiry they would have to make as well as the degree in which Mr. Macdonald was prepared to support their findings, and how far he was ready to accord Sir John Bradbury freedom of action in regard to such findings, in the event of the Labor Party having to form a government in the near future.

Sir John is generally credited with strong views on the last point, for the Reparations Commission, in theory at any rate, is an independent body with full powers to act on its own responsibility. Sir John Bradbury's consultation with the political leaders means that he is not likely to be able to get back to Paris in time for today's meeting of the Reparations Commission, and if that is so, the world will have to wait still longer before hearing the composition of the proposed committees.

NEW POLISH CABINET

WARSAW, Dec. 19—Ladislaw Grabski has succeeded in forming a cabinet, the composition of which will be made public soon. In addition to the premiership, Mr. Grabski will hold the finance portfolio, in accordance with the plan to have the new ministry undertake stringent financial reforms. Maurice Zamoyski, Polish Minister of Traffic is to be the Foreign Minister.

PUTTING PEACE ON ALL LIPS CALLED STEP TOWARD AMITY

Boston Secretary of American Peace Award Points to Benefit of Nation-Wide Vote on Bok Prize Plan

"Make the people of the country talk peace and think peace and a long step will have been taken toward the ideal of 'peace on earth, good will toward men,'" said John D. Pearmain, Boston secretary of the American Peace Award, with headquarters at 5 Park Square, in discussing today the award policy committee's decision to let the people of the United States register, through the medium of newspaper or magazine "voting" coupons, their approval or disapproval of the plan which has been adjudged best in the Edward Bok Peace Prize competition.

"Just so long as we keep the idea of international friendship squarely in people's thoughts we are on the right track," Mr. Pearmain continued. "The Bok prize contest spurred the American people to unprecedented efforts along this line, and the opportunity to pass judgment on the best peace plan, or combination of plans, submitted in that contest will stimulate the public's interest still further."

The policy committee's announced desire is "to get many millions of American citizens to read the prize plan, consider it, and then cast a ballot for or against it." A "yes" ballot is to mean approval of the plan in substance. The ballots are to be sorted and registered by employees of the policy committee, duplicates excluded and the names arranged by states and territories.

The committee purposes to accomplish all this within the month of January. To this end, it has obtained the aid of a large part of the press, of hundreds of civic, industrial, commercial, fraternal, professional and religious bodies, of city committees, and of public libraries, universities, and alumni associations. Interested individuals who live in small communities also are expected to co-operate. The policy committee will pay all expenses.

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, has written to the American Peace Award, expressing his indorsement of the general scope of the movement, both as related to the recent contest itself and to the method adopted to seek out public opinion of the desirability and feasibility of the peace plan selected.

"Such a stimulation of thought about peace and good will among men is surely a high endeavor," Dr. Eliot declared, "and one appropriate to Christmas and the New Year. I commend it to the prompt attention of all Americans, who could not love their dear country so much, loved they not her honor more."

SHRINE CIRCUS AWARDS ARE MADE

Winners of the three automobiles, offered as prizes at the Aleppo Temple Shrine Circus, held recently in the Mechanics Building, announced today, are as follows:

Edward L. Cauley won the Cadillac.

Ray C. Talmer received the Studebaker.

M. M. Goodwin was awarded the Buick.

Homer's
Gifts for Her

Waltham Wrist Watch
$35
Popular size, 15-jewel movement, 14k. green or white gold cases, engraved bezel, may be had in several different shapes.
Same style watch in gold filled case, $22 up (Other Waltham Watches, $23 Up)

Mesh Bags at the Special Price of $3.00
A feminine accessory, both beautiful and useful. Attractive silver mesh on handsome engraved frame having strong clasp. A Davis & Whiting creation.
Sterling Silver Mesh Bags, $16.50 up

Thomas Mantel Clock
$13.50

8-day movement, hour and half-hour strike, mahogany case, 10½ inches high.
Others up to $65.00

George E. Homer, Inc.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
45 Winter Street, Boston
Home Building Beach 1040
Highest Prices Paid for Old Gold and Silver

Two Good Books for Christmas and New Year's
JOY
—The Fruit of the Spirit
PEACE
—The Fruit of the Spirit
Appropriate selections from the Bible.
By FLORENCE DAVIS KELLER.
Artistically printed—5½x3—suitable for gifts and convenient for ready reading.
Sent postpaid to any address 50c each.
Order from A. G. SMITH, Publisher
ROCKLAND, MASS.

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Join the Home Savings Bank Christmas Club
75 Tremont St. Boston

Useful Christmas Gifts
10 Per Cent Discount
Furniture of Blue Ribbon Quality is a most appropriate, useful and enduring gift. Our large building at 763 to 791 Boylston Street is filled with such gifts, including hundreds of pieces of Colonial and Novelty Furniture.
Until and including December 24th, we will allow a special discount of 10 per cent to be deducted from prices marked in plain figures.
Deferred payments on the budget plan enable customers to purchase on 12 months' credit at cash prices, plus the smallest possible charge for such accommodation.
THE GIVING OF CREDIT UNDER THIS PLAN IS A STRAIGHTFORWARD BUSINESS PROPOSITION, BASED ON PRINCIPLES WHICH SHOULD GOVERN ALL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK
Metropolitan Furniture Co. of Boston
777 Boylston St.

SOLOV-HINDS CO.
BOSTON
Christmas Suggestions
Special Purchase of Hand-Made Silk Underwear
HAND EMBROIDERED, HAND DRAWN FILET AND IRISH LACE TRIMMED
Chemises, Values up to $15.00: 6.95 8.95
Gowns, Values up to $25.00: 13.95 16.95
HOSIERY
A SPLENDID CHOICE IS OFFERED—JUST AT THE RIGHT TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
SILK STOCKINGS
All silk and lisle top and sole—chiffon and lace clocked, in black, gun metal, manila, seal, fawn, log cabin, nude, dark brown, fallow, castor and gray.
1.95 2.50 3.75
SPORT HOSE
All wool and silk and wool.
1.95 to 6.50
BLOUSES SWEATERS LEATHER JACKETS
BAGS JEWELRY GUERLAIN'S PERFUMES
Many Suits, Coats and Dresses AT 25% DISCOUNT FROM ORIGINAL PRICES
468 Boylston St.

A Musical Christmas brings a Happy New Year and a contented family All Year
Come in and let us show you the way to genuine all year enjoyment for the whole family.
BUESCHER BAND INSTRUMENTS AND SAXOPHONES
Buescher instruments are used and recommended by many of the most famous artists.
CASH PRICES
Buescher Saxophones . $76.00 up
Cornets and Trumpets . 66.50 "
Buescher Trombones . 61.75 "
Violins . . . . . $ 9.00 up
Tenor Banjos . . . . 18.00 "
Guitars . . . . . 10.00 "
Ukuleles . . . . . 2.75 "
Our Quality Lines
Buescher Band Instruments & Saxophones
Selmer (Paris) Reed Instruments
Leedy Drummers' Equipment
Paramount Banjos
Gibson and Martin String Instruments
Haynes Master Flutes
SPECIAL "JUNIOR" TRAP DRUM OUTFIT $20
Other Drum Outfits . $30.00 up
WEEKLY TERMS ARRANGED
Selmer
Catalogs, etc., FREE
488 Boylston St., Boston
"Everything for the Band and Orchestra"

SMITH PLANS NEW SERVICE BUILDING

Structure to Care for General Stores and Also Contain Bakery and a Garage

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 19 (Special)—Smith College is to have a new service building which will take care of the more general stores of food and housekeeping supplies and which also will contain a bakery, a carpenter shop, a garage, and space for coal storage.

The work of the purchasing department is carried on under the direction of Miss Elsie P. Leonard, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, whose work at Smith has the advantage of similar positions held at the University of Minnesota, Wellesley, and at the University of Wisconsin, where she was director of halls and commons and assistant professor of institution economics.

Miss Leonard receives orders from the heads of the 26 houses for all current needs in food supplies and such housekeeping articles as are carried in stock—brooms, brushes, mops, china and glass. The orders for the housekeeping supplies are filled from the stock on hand and the orders for food supplies are placed with outside firms.

The new service building will be joined to the railroad by a spur track which will facilitate getting the supplies to the store house, while a large departmental truck will make the deliveries to the houses. All the making of bread, rolls, cake, pastry and salad dressings will be done in the new bakery where one "giant mixer" will do the work for the whole college, thereby eliminating the expense of installing and maintaining several machines about the campus. By this means more time will be left for the preparation and cooking in the houses of meats, soups, fresh vegetables, sauces and such articles of diet.

Time will also be gained by means of a potato-peeling machine, adequate to do peeling for all the houses. It is not intended to make the storehouse a depository for goods not actually needed. Flour, sugar and staples can be carried to advantage, also a carefully worked out line of canned goods, potatoes and other vegetables, while some fruits can be purchased economically and distributed as needed.

All purchasing, bookkeeping and other clerical work will be carried on as at present at the office in the administration building of the college, with daily checking of income and out-go from the storeroom and bakery.

FIVE GROUPS JOIN CHORAL FESTIVAL

Traditional Christmas Eve Caroling and Pageant on Common

For the first time in Boston's Christmas Eve celebrations, choral groups from two department stores will participate, together with a similar group from Boston University, one from the Unitarian Layman's League and a fifth group from the Mendelssohn Singers. These groups of men and women will appear at the Parkman Memorial Bandstand on Boston Common the night before Christmas and there sing carols of the occasion. The management of Filene's and Shepard's stores joined heartily in the plan when it was set before them in behalf of the Public Celebration Association and the city director of public celebrations. This means that the very successful community observance of Christmas Eve which was inaugurated a year ago on the Common will be still further advanced in keeping with the character of the day.

The events will center about the municipal tree of light which the park department has erected as usual. Aside from the participation of the five choral groups, and the singing of carols by the assembled people at intervals during the evening under the direction of a song leader, there will be band selections from 10 to 12 o'clock.

The especially significant event will be a "Nativity Pageant" produced by the community service organization. This pageant will be given at 5:15 o'clock and again at 9 o'clock, lasting half an hour at each presentation. The fountain at the Frog Pond will be illuminated and on the white spray will be displayed sacred pictures from time to time during the evening.

PRESIDENT REPLIES TO WOMAN VOTERS

Appreciates Their Approval of His Minimum Wage Plan

Approval of his recommendations for the protection of woman workers for the Federal Government through the operation of a minimum wage law is appreciated by President Coolidge, and in a letter received yesterday by Mrs. Julius Andrews, chairman of the women's industry committee of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the Nation's Chief Executive said "such expressions are helpful and encouraging at this time."

Immediately following the delivery of the President's message to the Congress, in which he advocated protection of woman employees of the Government by a minimum wage law enforceable through public opinion, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Miss Ethel M. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Keene, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Mrs. William Z. Ripley and Mrs. Andrews wrote to President Coolidge, expressing their appreciation of his approval of protection for woman workers. The President's reply follows:

> I want to thank you and, through you, the friends who signed with you the very kind message of the 9th. It is a pleasure to know that my recommendations regarding the protection of woman workers meet with your approval, and I am deeply obliged to you for taking the trouble to tell me so. Such expressions are helpful and encouraging at this time.

BAR HARBOR HOTEL OWNED BY RESIDENTS

BAR HARBOR, Me., Dec. 19 (Special)—The Malvern, the largest summer hotel at Bar Harbor, with a number of cottages operated as an annex, has been taken over by a corporation made up of 31 prominent summer residents, most of them owners of extensive estates.

It is understood that the purchase of the hotel was to insure against any possibility of a change in ownership and a policy which might bring a class of patronage considered undesirable by the summer colony. The corporation is known as the Malvern Hotel Company. The stockholders include Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Dr. Joseph Blake, Miss Eleanor DeGraff Cuyler and Mrs. Clinton Ovilvie of New York, and Bishop William Lawrence and Dr. Augustus Thorndike of Boston. Parker Corning of Albany is president of the board of directors, William Proctor, secretary-treasurer, and clerk, and the other members are William S. Moore, Dave Henney, E. L. Morris, Campbell W. Steward and William Proctor.

BUFFALO TO HAVE "GOOD WILL WEEK"

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 16 (Special Correspondence)—Buffalo is to observe "Good Will Week," beginning Dec. 27. During the week citizens are pledged to "think no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil of any man; to recall and review the good that has been done by our families, our associates and our public servants, and to give all credit to whomsoever it is due."

The movement, sponsored by the Buffalo Rotary Club, has been promised the co-operation of the press, the pulpit, the schools and the clubs of the city.

AUTOMOBILE MEN IN MAINE ORGANIZE

New Association Proposes to Be of Service to Members and the State Generally

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19 (Special)—The Maine Automobile Association is now the Maine Automobile Association, Inc. At a meeting held here yesterday afternoon the transfer was officially accomplished and the widely known organization was transformed from a social association into a business corporation to be operated along business lines.

The Maine Automobile Association Inc. will have virtually the same officers as the old organization and will be operated for the sole benefit of the motorists of Maine only. It will now be backed by a stock company having ample funds with which to carry on its work.

According to the meeting held here yesterday afternoon it will be a service organization devoted entirely to giving service to its members, and it will be formed along the lines of the great clubs of the country, and especially the Cleveland club, which is today one of the most active and successful in the United States.

The club will have a full time manager, will publish a monthly magazone, will establish an up to the minute touring bureau, will have a road service for its members, and will have a national affiliation. It will take, as it has in the past, a very active part in highway and automobile legislation in the State.

Charles H. Fogg of Houlton and D. W. Hoegg Jr. were elected editors of the magazine which is called the Maine Motorist and which will come out on the first day of every month. Lester H. Penley of Portland was elected business manager and will assume his new office on Jan. 1.

Hiram W. Ricker of Poland Springs was re-elected president, but in the new organization the term is to be for only two years. Charles H. Fogg of Houlton was elected first vice-president; Joseph W. Simpson of York Harbor, second vice-president, and William D. Talbot of Rockland, third vice-president.

The active management of the new association will be vested in an executive committee which will meet every Tuesday at Portland. This committee is composed of some of the leading men of Maine, and all of them have pledged themselves to take an active interest in making the association a success.

OFFICIALS CONDEMN 300 TONS OF COAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 19 (Special)—Three hundred tons of anthracite coal, consigned to dealers in this state, have been condemned by State Fuel Administrator Webb. The coal, according to the fuel administrator, has been found to contain 24.96 per cent ash, which is 10 per cent in excess of the standard tolerance. One consignment of two carloads was rejected by the consignee as unmerchantable. Four carloads were shipped here by brokers for sale in the open market and have been ordered withdrawn.

TOWN PENALIZED FOR HIRING TEACHERS

WARWICK, R. I., Dec. 19 (Special)—The town of Warwick will shortly be penalized $401 for the employment of two teachers in public schools, who did not possess certificates of qualification to teach from the State Board of Education. Under the law the State may deduct from the school allowance to a town the amount which that town has paid to teachers not certificated by the state board. Two such teachers were engaged in Warwick schools and the State has given notice that it will deduct from the school funds the amount of salaries paid the teachers with the next remittance by the State Treasurer.

MILK THE TOPIC AT FOOD MEETING

New England Said to Be Largest Consumer

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 19 (Special)—New England uses more milk per capita than any other section of the country, according to Prof. W. P. B. Lockwood of the New England Dairy and Food Council, who spoke here yesterday at the conference of agricultural extension workers. Professor Lockwood said also that his experience in other sections of the country led him to conclude that the quality of the milk used here was better than that consumed in any other region in the east.

Professor Lockwood told of the organization of the Dairy and Food Council and its work, particularly among school children. The council is financed jointly by the milk producers and distributors, and its work includes not only the encouragement of the use of more milk, but the proper use of vegetables and fruits.

The rest of the day was given over to committee work dealing with the extension program of work for next year. The committee reports will be brought up for discussion today and Thursday and the program for next year will be built upon them.

Today presents Prof. R. F. Taber of Ohio State University to discuss "A Foundation of Facts," as derived from farm accounting; Dr. B. A. Andrews of Teachers' College, Columbia, who will speak on "Economics of the Household," and Miss Grace E. Frysinger, field agent of the division of methods of the United States Department of Agriculture.

At a dinner in Draper Hall this evening, Miss Bess Rowe, field editor of "The Farmer's Wife," will discuss "Extension Work and the Press," and Director C. W. Warburton of the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture will state the national viewpoint of extension work.

MILL MAN TO PAY BANK DEPOSITORS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 19 (Special)—Jesse H. Metcalf, mill man and financier, and a prominent benefactor of Brown University, has announced that he will pay to depositors in the Christmas fund of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, closed by order of the state bank commissioner, all their deposits with interest. There are 3000 persons deprived of their Christmas savings funds, who will benefit by Mr. Metcalf's offer. Their claims aggregate over $159,000.

CARNIVAL PLANS BEING COMPLETED

Rising Twenty Communities Are Arranging Programs on an Extensive Scale

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 19 (Special)—Throughout the entire northern area of New England the bells announcing the carnival season are ringing out their tidings to the rest of the world. Although the lack of snow is giving some concern to the early starters, optimism generally prevails and preparations for the biggest winter in the history of this great recreational area are going on apace.

More than 100 large hotels and no one knows how many small ones, besides numerous large farm houses, which seek to extend entertainment to guests at a reasonable remuneration, are ready for the expected inflow of people from southern New England, New York and other states.

Thousands of visitors poured into Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont during the winter months last year and they went away convinced that these states offer as much pleasure and enjoyment in the winter time as they do in summer.

Something like 20 rising communities are organizing carnivals on a large scale. The dates for a majority of them already are set. None of these come until the latter part of January and everybody concerned is hopeful that there will be ample snow for the various events by that time.

The dates thus far arranged are as follows: Manchester, N. H., Jan. 16-17-18-19; Waterville, Me., Jan. 17-18-19; Rumford, Me., Jan. 21-22; North Conway, N. H., Jan. 22-27; Auburn, Me., Jan. 24-25-26; Newport, N. H., Jan. 24-26; Augusta, Me., Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2; Orono, Me., University of Maine, Feb. 7-8-9; Portland, Me., Feb. 7-8-9; Hanover, N. H., Dartmouth, Feb. 7-9; Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 14-15; Bangor, Me., Feb. 14-15-16; Bar Harbor, Me., Feb. 22; Poland Springs, Me., ice sports every Saturday; Concord, N. H., hikes Thursdays and Saturdays.

The international championship ski contests will be held at the Brattleboro carnival and new records are expected to be made. For these events arrangements are being made for special trains on the Boston & Maine. There will be ski-joring at various points, ice hockey, ice boating, snowshoeing and various other outdoor sports. Professional teams have been engaged by committees for some of the larger carnivals. The New England Skating Association is organizing a series of skating contests that are expected to attract a wide interest.

Among the groups that the New England Winter Sports Committee expects to assist in arranging for outings are the Tozier Party, the Boston, Lynn, and Salem, Mass., and other New England Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and chambers of commerce from many points. The railroads are cooperating in the promotion of winter sports and if weather conditions are propitious a great flow of visitors into the north country will be expected.

ONE-BIG-DRIVE PLAN FOR CHARITY IS TOPIC

Details of the "financial federation" plan for collecting all money needed by the charities of the city at one time, instead of having so many drives throughout the year, as the plan has been worked out in Cleveland, will be explained at an assembly luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by F. W. Ramsey, chairman of the board of directors of the Cleveland Metal Products Company, tomorrow noon, at the Copley-Plaza.

Mr. Ramsey has been associated intimately with this plan, and will outline the experience of Cleveland during the last 10 years under the subject "Business and Charity." Representatives of the more important Boston charitable organizations, interested in the Community Chest plan, are to be present at the head table.

PADLOCKS ARE ASKED FOR CHELSEA STORES

Padlocking for one year of four small stores in Chelsea where liquor is alleged to have been sold is sought by Elihu D. Stone, assistant United States District Attorney, in petitions filed yesterday in the Federal Court. This action follows the recent appeal made to Albert Lynch, prohibition supervisor, by the Chelsea Naval Hospital, to dry up this section of Boston in the interests of the veterans.

Invoking of the padlock provision of the Volstead Act against these Chelsea stores is part of the state-wide effort to stop the sale of liquor by small shopkeepers, Mr. Stone declared, and added that similar action would follow in other districts.

Woman Leads Drive Against Police Chief

Lax Law Enforcement Charged in Rhode Island Town

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 19 (Special)—Citizens of the town, led by a former school teacher, have undertaken the matter of improving law enforcement conditions and propose the dismissal of the chief of police, alleged to be responsible for lax law enforcement.

These mass meetings have been called to take place in different sections of the town within the next two weeks. A petition, calling upon the town council to remove from office Chief of Police George P. Willis, recites that the council by taking such action may show that it does not approve of present conditions. Miss Avis A. Hawkins is the leader of the movement and copies of the petitions are said to be finding ready signers.

The action of the citizens was induced by recent exposures of conditions in the town, which the petition describes as being indicated by the fact that "laws are being openly broken," and "crime of every description is being committed," without "any apparent effort on the part of the police to investigate."

TESTS FOR WEST POINT

Examinations for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point from the Eleventh Massachusetts Congressional District will be held Saturday, Jan. 5, 1924, in the office of the secretary of the first United States civil service district, fifteenth floor of the Custom House, Boston. Legal residents of the district who will be between the ages of 17 and 22 years on July 1, next, when the appointment will be made, are eligible.

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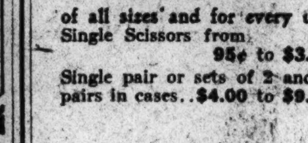

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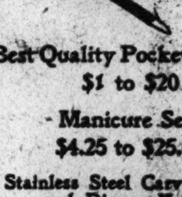

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Musical Education Promoted For All the People of Lowell

Great Memorial Auditorium Enables Extensive Use of Parker Fund and Normal School Co-operation

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 18 (Special)—Possessing an unusual opportunity by reason of its co-operation of interests and co-ordination of equipment, this city is fast gaining a reputation as an educational and musical center and the future holds out inviting possibilities that are encouraging those citizens, who are residents of the community and desirous of seeing it progress, in their endeavors to place elevating influences within reach of the entire population.

The establishment of the Moses Greeley Parker educational courses of lectures and entertainments, which include the presentation of the highest and best in art and music, combined with the co-operation of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Lowell's magnificent million dollar tribute in honor of her soldiers in all wars the country engaged in, has made it possible for the people of the city to enjoy and profit by much along educational lines that otherwise would not have been within reach of the population of this mill city.

Normal School Music

In addition to this arrangement, the fact that higher education in music is being conducted at the state normal school here, which has been designated by the State Board of Education as the normal school where post graduate courses in music shall be given, adds to the musical atmosphere of the community and also encourages an appreciation of music.

The will of Moses Greeley Parker of Lowell provided a fund to be known as the Moses Greeley Parker fund for free lectures to be administered by a committee consisting of the Mayor, principals of the high school, the textile school and the state normal school and three others. It was stipulated that the city of Lowell should provide free of expense a proper hall in this city, or allow the free use of high school hall for the purpose.

Through the gift of Mr. Parker, that made the establishment of the courses possible, the people of Lowell have been privileged to hear such artists as Mary Garden, Galli-Curci, Clare Ivogun, of the Chicago Opera Company; Paderewski, and others high in the musical world at absolutely no cost to them; and in the future they are to hear others, the program for the remainder of the season including artists of exceptional merit. Cora Chase, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, will sing at the Auditorium on the night of April 8, the closing number of the course for this season.

Arthur Weigall, on the recent discoveries in Upper Egypt, and E. H. Newman, in his travel talks on South America, have been among the excellent lectures provided thus far this season and lecturers who are to appear in January include Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars and Gen. J. G. Harbord.

Sunday Afternoon Course

The course for Sunday afternoons is arranged on the same high order as the week day evening courses. At both week day, evening and Sunday afternoon lectures and entertainments the audiences are quiet and appreciative. Everybody who attends is there to see and hear and learn and appreciate and so intense had been the interest and so keen the appreciation that there has been a profound stillness throughout the rendition of the entire program.

Clarence M. Weed, secretary of the committee, says that the Parker courses and the Auditorium have been one of the greatest benefits to the city of Lowell that could be devised and the people are receiving instruction in th elevating things in life that would not have been within their reach without the facilities now at hand.

Miss Inez Field Damon, music director in charge of the course for music supervisors at the State Normal School, and one of the enthusiastic indorsers of the Auditorium and the lecture and musical courses, said that Lowell possessed an opportunity that few American cities of its size had to become an educational and musical center.

Music is receiving more attention in school life and the course at the State Normal School is for the finishing training for music supervisors. It is planned to meet the needs of the increasingly important place which music is taking in the field of education.

While the people of Lowell, the mill workers and those engaged in the textile industry, are gaining an appreciation of music and art that they never were privileged to gain before, in the same city, advanced courses are provided for the instruction of those who, when they have finished their education, will be able to teach music to the coming generation.

MUSIC

More Enfants Terribles

In the second of her lecture-recitals on "Enfants Terribles of Modern and Contemporary Music," given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, 125 Beacon Street, Miss Jeanne de Mare brought an interested audience about level with the 1922 New York high tide of modernism. Starting with poor, old-fashioned Ravel, still persisting in writing vertically and in using such outworn devices as ninths and thirteenths, she proceeded to Poulenc and Milhaud of the Paris "Six," (omitting, by the way, to mention that this famous group has now disbanded), who contemn chords and write in superimposed and unrelated tonalities; thence to Ornstein and Cowell, the American individualists of dissonance, and finally (here we borrow from Mr. Stephen Leacock) "behind the beyond" to Schönberg, who discards not only chord but line as well, and dwells, as Miss de Mare frankly said, in musical anarchy.

For the most part, the musical examples offered by Miss de Mare yesterday seemed trivial, designed rather to entertain and amuse than to provide typical examples of the composers' work. This was not so much the case with Ravel the reactionary; perhaps the "Peacock" and the "Schéhérazade" excerpt, sung very well by Greta Torpadie, were as representative as anything that could be offered by two performers. But when you listen to Milhaud's "Catalogue des Fleurs," with text taken from a florist's circular describing his wares, and concluding in one instance with the announcement that you will receive the bill by mail, you can't help feeling that you're being a little spoofed. And so far as one listener was concerned, the violet music would have done equally well for the crocus or the lily.

The section we were permitted to hear of Poulenc's "Mouvements perpétuels" on the piano did not leave the impression that what Miss de Mare described as its "ongoingness" had anything imperative about it. His animal songs were amusing, as Saint-Saëns' orchestral beasts were last year, but there was nothing in them to write home about.

And so to Mr. Ornstein, a much better known bad boy of music hereabouts. As for his song, "The Raindrop," which was new to us, we thought it a pity that the composer and Miss Torpadie should be so distressed over the drop's disappearance; there were bound to be plenty more. His Arabesques for the piano have more significance for this reviewer, who has not forgotten the delight with which, some years ago, he first listened to the composer's "Moods." People said Ornstein never could play "Anger" the same way twice; but he did.

Mr. Cowell is the exponent of "forearm technique." We are not yet convinced of the necessity of this technique, in spite of Miss de Mare's graceful demonstration of it; but apart from that the rhythm of his "Tides of Manaunaun" gave us some of the most pleasurable moments of the afternoon.

As "Pierrot Lunaire," composed before the war, but heard in English-speaking countries only within a year, represents musical anarchy, it cannot of course be judged by any standards except Mr. Schönberg's. The section sung (or chanted) yesterday by Miss Torpadie represented the address of the moonstruck Pierrot to the Moon, supposed also to be indisposed at the time. The voice follows no line, but emits a series of whines, which, though not quite beautiful singing according to our old teachers, nevertheless do have a remarkable effect. The voice, with the irregular rhythm of the instrument (a flute was what the composer wrote for) certainly suggests the desired atmosphere. We should like to hear the composition as a whole.

L. A. S.

The Miquelles

Renée and Georges Miquelle gave a recital of music for piano and violoncello last night in Steinert Hall. The program:

Pizzetti.....Sonata in F
Hüe.....Scherzo
Kämpf.....Andalusian Serenade
Delune.....des caravanes"
Fauré-Ronchini.....Pilenne
Brëval.....Sonata
Chopin.....Introduction and Polonaise

Pizzetti's sonata was played for the first time here, as was Delune's ballade, ". . . des caravanes."

Pizzetti speaks a peculiarly personal idiom. It consists rather in novel arrangements and combinations of phrases than in the use of recondite harmonies or unusual melodic outlines. Each bit of melody or harmony, then, is not in itself of particular distinction. This lies rather in the manner in which these fragments are pieced together. The natural consequence of this manner of writing its that at first the hearer is somewhat bewildered by this seeming lack of continuity, but as the music continues it is readily understood that this musical patchwork is constructed according to a preconceived and logical design.

So much for the composer's evident intentions as to the structural plan of his work. On the emotional side it is exceedingly difficult to comprehend. That it is profoundly emotional there is no doubt, but just what program underlies the music it is difficult to discover, for there can be no doubt that such a program existed in the mind of the composer. Of this he gives no clue, and for this reason his music is often vague, and even formless. Yet it is music of depth, of grandeur, of power expressed in a form of musical speech as yet unfamiliar, a speech, however, the study and understanding of which will undoubtedly richly reward us.

The concerts given from year to year by Mr. and Mrs. Miquelle are a welcome feature of the Boston concert season. Not only are the programs well chosen, always including as they do some interesting novelty, but they are so artistically presented, so sympathetically interpreted that they bring welcome relief. Last night's was no exception. It was a pleasure to note as well the steady progress which the two players are making. Mrs. Miquelle in particular played with greater freedom and variety of tone color that ever before.

S. M.

PRIZE FOR BIBLE READING

WILBRAHAM, Mass., Dec. 19 (Special)—The annual prize offered by Headmaster Douglass of Wilbraham Academy for excellence in reading aloud a passage of the Bible has been awarded to Webster Eldredge '24, of Melrose. Nineteen students took part in the contest which consisted in reading aloud the first 17 verses of the Gospel according to John. The school will close on Friday for the Christmas vacation of 18 days.

NASHUA MILLS TO CLOSE

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 19—Notices were posted today at the Nashua mills and the Jackson mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, cotton textile makers, of a complete shut-down from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2. Approximately 4000 operatives are employed.

PORTLAND, ME., CITY COUNCIL HAS ITS FIRST WOMAN MEMBER

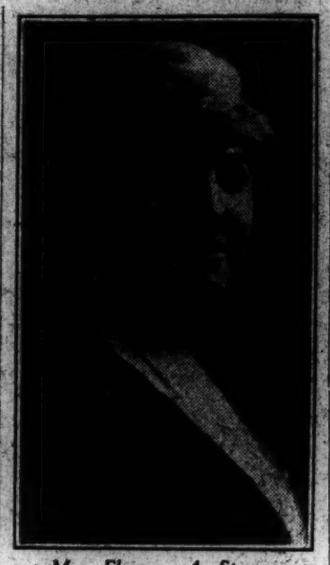
PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19 (Special)—For the first time in its history Portland has a woman on its city council. Mrs. Florence A. Stevens, the only woman candidate successful in the recent election, will serve with four men associates, five councilors constituting the board under the new charter.

Mrs. Stevens is a native of Providence, R. I., and was educated in the schools of that city and Columbia University. After teaching school a short time she was made superintendent of home economics in the Pawtucket public schools. Later she took up Government work and during the war was in the federal food administration as demonstration agent in Worcester, Leominster and Fitchburg. She came to Portland as director of the home department in the State Agricultural and Industrial League.

"While I am a Republican in national politics and a firm admirer of President Coolidge, I am not partisan in local affairs," said Mrs. Stevens. "This is my first experience in politics and I am well aware that the tasks ahead are abundant and the problems serious, but I am optimistic about them.

"Neither am I disturbed because I happen to be the only woman on the board. I have been associated with men in business for years and I can understand their ways and adjust myself to the responsibilities of this new position, I feel sure."

Mrs. Stevens has held the position of director of home service in the Maine Savings Bank for some time and will continue in that work. She is a member of the Rossini and other clubs, is on the executive committee of the women's division of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, savings committee of the American Bankers' Association, and is vice-president of the New England branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.



Mrs. Florence A. Stevens
Member of Portland, Me., City Council

DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 19 (Special)—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and Mrs. Garfield will sail for Europe on the Scythia from New York City on Dec. 29, for two months' travel abroad. As last year, arrangements will probably be made by President Garfield while in Europe for engaging speakers at next summer's Institute of Politics.

The President and his wife will tour England, France, and probably Czechoslovakia, and remain for some time at Geneva, Switzerland. Following a trip through parts of Italy, they will leave for America from Naples aboard the Lapland on Feb. 17.

SALE OF POOR COAL FORBIDDEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 19—Sale of four carloads of coal shipped to this city and held up recently by William Foster, sealer of weights and measures on suspicion that it fell below the State standard requirements, has been forbidden by the food and drugs division of the state Health Department after analysis, according to word received today. The coal has not been confiscated but the dealers to whom it was consigned have been forbidden to sell it.

HOLIDAY MAILING ADVICE IS GIVEN

Mailing of parcel post packages, letters, cards, and money orders for the holiday delivery is expected to reach its peak tomorrow. Roland M. Baker, Postmaster, has issued another statement urging early mailing because of the curtailing of Christmas Day deliveries this year. Mr. Baker points out that during the Christmas season postal employees have to work at top speed to keep the mail moving, and he says that the public can greatly facilitate this work by making sure that all parcels are wrapped properly and clearly addressed.

Referring to Christmas stamps, sold by charitable organizations, or decorative stickers, popular at this season, Mr. Baker said:

"If these adhesive labels are used they should be affixed to the back of the letter or package; never on the front. Also they should be placed so as not to seal the package."

MT. HOLYOKE GIRLS TO GIVE 138 DOLLS

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 19 (Special)—One hundred and thirty-eight dolls, dolls of all ages, ranging from infants in baby clothes to youthful debutantes in evening dress, dressed by the faculty and students of Mount Holyoke College, will be given away to the children who attend classes at the Skinner Coffee House at its children's party, to be held on Saturday next.

Prizes for the most attractive dolls and for those which showed the best workmanship were awarded, after an exhibition which attracted many members of the college community. Mount Holyoke students are responsible for nearly all the classes at the Coffee House, which are attended by over 200 children and young people.

UNIVERSITY TERM CLOSING

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 19 (Special)—This is examination week at the University of New Hampshire. Examinations began Monday morning, and will continue until Friday afternoon. The fall term closes at 4 p. m. Friday, and shortly after that hour practically every student will have left the campus for the midyear vacation. The winter term will open on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

MONROE DOCTRINE TOPIC OF MEETING

Centenary to Be Observed by Women's Republican Club

Celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States, will be observed by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, at a meeting tomorrow, by a geographical and historical study of the United States of today as compared to the period which gave rise to the Monroe Doctrine.

Side by side with the up-to-date maps of the United States and her insular possessions will hang an old map of the United States printed in 1823 which has been loaned for this occasion by the Boston Public Library.

Patriotic songs of Americans of early times will be sung under the direction of Mrs. George W. Knowlton Jr. Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer will talk on "What We Mean by the United States and the Munroe Doctrine."

The program will close with the reading of the peroration of President Coolidge's message which deals with the Munroe Doctrine in the light of the great change which has taken place during the last 100 years of the national life, advancing the Nation's position in the family of nations from one of weakness and self-defense to greatness and commanding power.

The meeting will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, beginning at 11 a. m.

LUBRICATING OILS HIGHER

OIL CITY, Dec. 19—Lubricating oils in the Northwestern Pennsylvania refinery district have been advanced about 1 cent a gallon by refiners.

FRUTCHEY SILK SHOP
574 Fifth Ave., near 47th St., New York

TRUHU (Trade Mark) SILKS All Colors Washable

"Truhu silks have solved my silk problems because I can wash them," writes a customer from Florida, all of which suggests the acceptability of Truhu Silks for Christmas giving. A dress length costs but $10 or $15. Attractively boxed, of course.

10% discount on Truhu silks during anniversary week, in which this shop is going on Four

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COMBINES SERVICE AND BEAUTY

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REPUDIATION OF WET PLANK LOOKED FOR BY BOTH PARTIES

"Monitor Survey Tells the Story," Is Consensus of Leaders —Women Are Determined Drys

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 19—Commenting on a nation-wide survey made by The Christian Science Monitor, which indicates that Democrats of 29 states are opposed to any modification of the Volstead Act, Judge C. N. Goodwin, now a commissioner of Cook County, said:

"I am glad that the party is seeing the light. I am happy to learn that the Monitor has gained such hopeful results from the survey. It only goes to show that people are satisfied with the amendment and indicates that we never again will return to liquor. They can sink it all in the bottom of the sea, as far as I am concerned, and I really believe that many of the state chairman feel likewise.

"The party never will have a wet platform, I can see that plainly. What if there is some difficulty in enforcing the Volstead Act, we often have trouble enforcing other statutes, but that is no indication that we should repeal the laws, is it? The replies of the state chairmen are a splendid indication of the sane way in which they are viewing the honest wishes of their constituents."

Republican Pledge Wanted

Harriet E. Vittum, who was in charge of women's work for the Republican National Committee in the 1916 campaign, and head of the Northwestern University settlement, said:

"I am delighted with the survey. It now behooves the Republican Party to fall in line with the same sort of pledge to the United States. I admire the Democrats for this view which indicates there will be no wet plank."

Frederic W. Upham, treasurer of the National Republican Committee, said: "I have long thought that folks are wasting their time trying to break down what a large majority of our citizens worked for many years to achieve—prohibition. No one wants the saloon back. Some would like light wines and beer, but people will become adjusted to conditions. The Monitor survey is very interesting to me because I believe that it is the handwriting on the wall for all to read. I feel certain that southern Democrats will never return to wet days. The entire south is dry. No wet candidate is likely to be elected. But in the east, where I have just visited, I find that New York, New Jersey and eastern Massachusetts, including even dignified Boston, would like liquor. They would like to see the return of light wines and beers but the Monitor survey indicates the truth of what I have long thought—that we would be wasting our time to try to bring back liquor."

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, National Republican Committeeman from Illinois, president of the Womans City Club and president of the Juvenile Protective Association, was pleased with the survey results.

"After all it shows the people got what they wanted in prohibition," she declared. "This is indicated by the fact that 29 out of 45 states are opposed to any modification of the Volstead Act and that 15 are noncommittal. On the whole it has been a great advantage to the country. In certain groups prohibition has been a handicap to folks who like liquor but the Amendment apparently is satisfying the majority of the nation's voters."

U. S. Schwartz, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Chicago City Council and a leading Chicago Democrat, said: "The south is opposed to modification of the Volstead Act and probably no wet candidate there would be successful, but I believe that the amendment should be modified. The survey indicates, however, that there must be a very strong sentiment against liquor in the party just as there is a big group that feels prohibition is a failure, that it cannot possibly be enforced, and that it should be modified."

Edward F. Dunn, former Governor of Illinois, a leading Democrat said: "If the Monitor survey is correctly interpreting the voters' sentiment it means that there will be no modification plank in the Democratic platform next year. I am of the opinion, however, that the more populous states favor modification of the Volstead Act and that perhaps one-third or one-half of the delegates to the Democratic National convention will favor modification."

"Drying Up of Democrats" Scoffed at in Buffalo, N. Y.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Party leaders throughout the State have expressed themselves freely concerning the Monitor's nation-wide survey, which showed strong opposition by both parties against the insertion of a wet plank in their respective platforms in the 1924 presidential contest. Some of the comment follows:

"It would be disastrous for any party to put a wet plank in its platform," declared Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, director of education for the Democratic National Committee. "In the year I have been from coast to coast conducting schools of citizenship for the Democratic Party, and I find that the preponderance of sentiment throughout the country is dry. It is unthinkable that the Democratic Party should declare itself wet. The prohibition question is outside party lines. Moreover, it is a settled question, settled in the interest of progress. The work now is to line the people up for the new movement, not to consider a retrogressive step."

"In view of the Eighteenth Amendment, no party will ever declare itself wet," said Mrs. Henrietta L. Livermore of the National Republican Executive Committee. "No party is a sufficiently good swimmer to be able to achieve success in that way."

"No party which calls itself wet can carry an election," said Miss Mary Garrett Hay, former national chairman for the Republican women. "I do not believe that a wet party could carry the east. Certainly it could not carry the west. And by no means could it carry the women, for voting begins at home with the women and the home has suffered too much from liquor for women ever to repudiate the prohibition amendment."

Political jockeying might force one of the parties to declare itself for modification of the Volstead Law, in the opinion of Mrs. Henry Moskowicz, popularly known as "The Colonel House of the Smith Administration in New York State."

Buffalo Leaders' Views

"Prohibition is not properly a party issue, but events in Congress may make it one," said Mrs. Moskowicz. "In my opinion the present law is unenforceable. I believe strongly in the Eighteenth Amendment, but I believe in flexibility of enforcement, leaving the states to declare what shall be the alcoholic content of beverages."

Democratic leaders in Buffalo scoffed at the idea that there is a tendency toward "drying up" in the ranks of the party as the time for the 1924 convention approaches. Both John P. Sullivan, chairman of the Erie County Democratic Committee, and Joseph H. Zenger, secretary, declared themselves in favor of the inclusion of a wet plank in the party platform and also asserted that they believed the sentiment of Erie County Democrats generally is wet.

Conrad Wetlauffer, former chairman of the Republican county committee said, "If the Democrats are honest, they will admit that they are wet. There can be nothing to this apparent change in attitude.

"It is my opinion that the majority of Republicans in Erie County, as well as the Democrats, favor a modification of the Volstead Act to let in good beer and a regulated sale of good liquor."

Raymond Bissell, Democrat, former postmaster of Buffalo under President Wilson and at present a member of the Board of Education, said:

"Certainly there should be no amendment to any law which would provide a loophole for the return of conditions which existed before this Nation adopted prohibition. No party, in my opinion, can conscientiously go to the people of this country with a plank in its platform which provides a possibility of the return of the old time saloon."

Both Sides In Batavia

Fred B. Parker of Batavia, chairman of Genesee County Republican Committee, said:

"I am for a modification of the Volstead Act. I would not want to be quoted as speaking for the party organization here, however, because we have had no meeting to take any action on it. In any place a wet plank in a party platform works both ways; it gets votes and it loses them. But in New York State a wet plank in the platform of any party would unquestionably be an asset. In reading The Christian Science Monitor survey, I note the Democratic chairmen seem to sidestep the issue. A very wise thing to do."

John F. Buchholts, chairman of the Batavia City Republican Committee: "I am unable to say and would not want to say how the city committee stands on the question of a wet plank. Personally, I am inclined to think that a plank proposing the modification of the Volstead Act would be a wise political move in New York State. I would favor it."

Earl C. Wiltse, secretary of Batavia City Democratic Committee: "While I cannot speak for the party in Batavia, personally I think it would be a good thing for the party to come out for a modification of the prohibition amendment. The Christian Science Monitor is a great newspaper and I am glad it is making this survey. The information it brings out should be interesting to political leaders. It takes a survey like The Monitor's to find things out."

John Clark, chairman of Genesee County Democratic Committee: "I'd be in favor of a wet plank. I think the Democratic Party in Genesee County is in favor of the modification of the Volstead Act. It is my opinion that most of the Democrats in this county are not in favor of the prohibition amendment as it stands today."

Nebraska Chiefs Like Survey, but Their Views Are Different

LINCOLN, Dec. 19 (Special)—T. S. Allen, chairman of the Nebraska Democratic State Committee, said: "I am gratified to know that the sentiment of so many of the state leaders accords with my own opinion and that of Nebraska Democrats. No wet plank should go into the national platform. I believe sentiment will prevail in the convention just as the Monitor's very interesting and timely survey indicates that it will. The fact that it was written into the Constitution by a Democratic house and while a Democrat was in the White House has definitely fixed the status of the party."

E. B. Perry, chairman of the Nebraska Republican State Committee, said: "The Monitor has made an interesting contribution to current political history. At that I do not think the Democrats will put a dry plank in their platform. In my opinion, the issue raised by the Volstead Act cannot be considered settled until the law is enforced throughout the United States. Until that law is obeyed in every state in the Nation the Republican Party should favor not only the Volstead Law, but any other act that is necessary to secure obedience to the fundamental law."

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

H. L. Orr, Buffalo, N. Y.
B. D. Orr, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Ed. Christie, Mayfield, N. Y.
O. R. Marvin, Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Rex K. Benware, New York City.

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Paris

Paris, Dec. 19

ALTHOUGH the definite stories that a French mission is to attempt to fund France's debt on a 2 per cent basis are not correct, there is a growing feeling in the French Cabinet that the mission should leave at an early date for Washington. But there is still considerable opposition. The attitude of the Finance Minister may be judged from his remarks yesterday: "We want to redeem our debts. We have paid all we owe Switzerland and Spain, and since 1919 made payments to the United States and Japan. In 1920, we repaid 5,136,000,000 francs; in 1921, 5,066,000,000 francs; in 1922, 2,033,000,000 francs; in 1923, 1,100,000,000 francs; altogether 13,000,000,000 francs. France is determined to keep its engagements and honor its signature. This is a general desire, but it is doubted whether in practice France can fund its debt before the reparation problem is settled."

Perhaps too much has been made of the possibility of Germany flooding the world market as a result of the recent agreements with France. The best authorities agree that even were peacefully restored and Germany had no internal trouble it would take some time before a normal output could be obtained. But on the other hand, it is pointed out that there is a certain accumulation of stocks. They can be released at prices which will certainly beat those of any other country. It may be that wages will gradually rise in Germany, but for some time to come it is probable that the German worker will be obtaining the equivalent of $5 or $6 a week for his work. This is a serious outlook both for France and for England.

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France watched with the keenest interest the elections in England, for the sudden raising of the cry for protection was interpreted in two ways which particularly affect France. Putting the matter on a purely economic ground, the French would have no reason to be satisfied with a change in England's traditional policy of free trade, for lately the French have been invading the British in their own markets. For the first time England is buying French woolen goods, and other branches of British industry have felt the effect of France's ability to manufacture at lower rates. The disadvantages of having kept up the pound sterling while continental countries have depreciated money are now apparent. It may be doubted whether tariffs would even begin to touch this problem. Goods from countries with depreciated money will be able to enter those countries which are on a higher financial plane.

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The second reason that the French saw for the protectionist proposals was of a political character. England was accused of wishing to surround itself with a tariff wall in order to cut itself off from the continent. Since France dominated the continent, and English diplomacy could do nothing to influence the course of events, was it not better that England should turn its back too on the European countries? This was the explanation which was generally accepted, but it is absurd of course to imagine that the fate of England is not bound up with the fate of the continent of which it is and must be a part.

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At an advanced stage, Arthur Meyer, one of the best known Parisians of the old school, has turned lecturer. M. Meyer is editor of Le Gaulois. He has been conspicuous at all first nights in Paris theaters for more than half a century. The subject of his lectures, which have greatly interested Parisians, is the Second Empire, which he remembers well. He has recounted personal anecdotes of the Empress Eugenie and her court. His sketch of life in the Tuileries was alive with humor. One surprising feature of his lectures is the discovery of many people who were associated with the fashionable world of the Second Empire. It seems so far off that when member after member of the audience claimed to be a contemporary of Arthur Meyer and to have participated in some of the scenes which he described there was considerable astonishment.

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Among the most interesting art shows in Paris at this time is that of Alfred Boucher, for that great sculptor is revealed as a painter. M. Boucher has had a splendid career. Perhaps his best work is to be seen in the Luxembourg Gardens in a group of running figures, and in his fine presentation of the agricultural worker, and now M. Boucher has gathered together an exhibition not of sculpture but of painting. It is in his leisure hours that for 40 years he has studied this sister subject and as a result there are now gathered together 200 canvases. His landscapes in snow or in sunshine are painted with a rich pallet and with poetic vision.

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A new rents bill has been passed in France and although the French themselves are inclined to complain that it is not favorable enough to the tenant, it seems to the onlooker to afford the tenant considerable relief. Roughly it permits the raising of house rent by 100 per cent over that charged in August, 1914. Since the franc has depreciated and is worth a third of what it was worth in 1914, and since the price of everything else has at least trebled, and since wages have probably been multiplied by three, it seems to be not only perfectly fair to the tenant but even unfair to the landlord to restrict the increase of rent to double that of 1914. Tenants are beginning to ask whether they have in the past been charged too much and whether they can recover the amount paid in excess of what is now held to be the legal figure. If, however, there have been improvements in a house since 1914 the courts will allow a further increase.

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Charles Hubbard, the American tenor, who lives in Paris, is hoping to found a theater here. Mr. Hubbard is undoubtedly one of the best exponents of modern French music. He has had great success. Now that he has announced his intentions of obtaining a lyrical theater at Montmartre to make known the younger composers, encouragement is coming to him from all sides. The advanced guard of musicians is agog. Mr. Hubbard hopes to produce operas as well as to organize recitals. Nor does he intend to confine his attention to French composers. He wants to introduce the work of the newer American musicians into France. It will be remembered that Mr. Hubbard spent his conservatory days in Boston.

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Hand-painted fabrics have long been favored in Paris, but the materials that Miss Loie Fuller has designed introduce a new note. She takes lengths of silk, satin, or cotton, and has them transformed by luminous color with infinite radiations and combinations of hues. Undoubtedly they are somewhat gorgeous in appearance, these materials on which the tints melt and mingle. It is held that the colors are permanent. In any case they are striking.

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The police authorities are distributing to pedestrians a handbook which is designed to teach the Parisian how to avoid being run over. The Paris streets are so thronged that it is indeed becoming a problem how to cross the roads and the Manuel du Pieton, which lays down the main lines, is assured of a large circulation. It is understood that the first edition numbers 250,000 copies and subsequent editions will be issued as fast as the printing presses can turn them out.

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Will the Commission on Reparations close down in January for want of funds? That is the question which is being asked with some anxiety. It is hoped that Germany will begin to make its contribution again before the funds are quite exhausted. The commission put aside a considerable sum of money in view of just such a situation which has now occurred, but it is being depleted rapidly. If Germany does not renew payments the matter will have to be referred to the respective governments. It is at least doubtful whether England would care to contribute toward the upkeep of the commission, and although America has an observer it cannot be expected that America would pay any share. Italy is inclined to take the British view. Belgium cannot afford to pay much. France in these circumstances is hardly likely to offer to pay for all the rest and the inevitable conclusion seems to be that the Reparation Commission will disappear. This means of course the end of the most important section of the treaty, for everything which must be done under this section was to be done through the Reparation Commission.

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The delegates are hastening to reduce the services which are indeed far too large. There is plenty of room for economy and if the axe is swung with sufficient vigor the commission may go on existing for a little time longer. Not only are officials being dismissed but the salaries of those that remain are being cut down. But the possibility of the commission and the treaty together breaking up is not one which can be lightly dismissed.

W. C. T. U. ASSAILS CAMPUS "TAP ROOM"

By a Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 19—The "Tap Room," recently opened in Stephens Union on the University of California campus, has drawn the fire of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Opened for men students who may desire to experience the novelty of resting a foot on a brass rail while they sip near beer, the W. C. T. U., headed by Miss Cora Patterson, president, has interposed vigorous objections to the "brew hall." Nor does the presence of an alleged former bartender vending the drinks from his vantage back of the counter perceptibly weaken the case against the "joint."

An official protest has been made to President William Wallace Campbell of the university and to Gov. Friend W. Richardson for modifications in the "Tap Room," that it may not be so reminiscent of the old saloon, and that it may conform in appearance and in fact with the permanency of prohibition.

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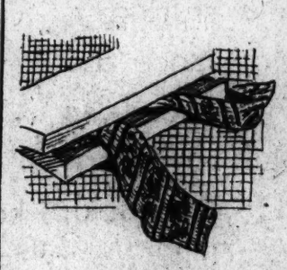
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EDUCATORS LAUNCH CONCERTED DRIVE TO PROMOTE PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

there is little doubt that it will be followed quickly by similar organizations in many parts of the United States. Eventually such leagues the world over should carry forward and put into actual application the ideals of the World Federation."

Ethusiastically Indorsed

Robert A. Odell, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, told the representative that there seems every reason to believe that great things shall come out of the new organization and others patterned after it. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, also indorsed the movement enthusiastically, while others who stood solidly behind it were: Mrs. Charles H. Toll, who represents 23,000 federated club women of southern California; Miss L. Galpin, district president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs; E. Hogan, first adjutant of the American Legion's local branch, and E. A. Dickson, president of the Los Angeles University Club and editor of the Los Angeles Evening Express.

Announcement of the league, made by Miss Jacobson, came as a dramatic climax to Dr. Thomas' address, in which he made a careful analysis of the motives behind the World Federation and told of its plans for securing permanent world peace through education. "The teaching of brotherly love, mutual understanding among the nations, and respect for the rights of others," he declared, "can take the place of jealousy, hatred and greed, which are, at present, through ignorance, the cause, in individuals, of strife among the nations." He added:

There is at present a great difference of opinion throughout the world concerning the needs of humanity. Nearly everyone is interested in doing away with war, for it is a thing of which humanity in general is tired; but the method of abolition is in itself a cause of dispute.

Strength of the Home

Some people think it is necessary to scrap civilization, others simply that it is necessary to "scrap," as in the past. Some believe that the home has ceased to be a necessity, and that the strength of the family tie has been broken and should not be regarded; while others, like myself, believe still in the strength of the home and of home ties, and that the home is still a basic necessity of civilization.

It may not be possible to unify the thoughts thus widely separated; but the thought of the child is free, and, if shaped correctly, will give unity to the future and insure peace.

Just as little Hannibal was made to swear eternal vengeance against Rome with the result that he grew up to be one of the greatest enemies that city ever knew, we must take the modern youth to the altar of brotherhood and there let him swear eternal friendship to his brother man. More rests with teachers than they know.

Every war which to the present time has blackened the pages of history has been an example of the failure of diplomacy. It is for the teacher to do what diplomacy has never and can never do: prevent war. And the teacher must do it by creating sentiment.

Story of Prohibition

An instance of the teacher's task in this direction is seen in prohibition, at present a fixed part of the United States' fundamental law. Years ago a band of women wearing a little white ribbon, began to tell the truth about alcohol, and published the fact that liquor is a poison. Their work was necessary before prohibition could be enacted, for only after many years of their quiet yet insistent, teaching was the Eighteenth Amendment passed.

Jesus gave to mankind the law of human kindness—the Golden Rule of "all things whatsoever you would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," which came to supplant the law of "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." Almost 2000 years have passed, and yet this law remains, and must be taught the children that justice may prevail.

The world is weary of war. It wants peace, and it wants honorable peace. There are people who would build a Chinese wall around the United States to keep it from coming into contact with other nations. If that were ever done the decadence of the country would begin at once; but it cannot, for the day when isolation of this sort was possible has passed. Every nation has its value to the world—each has something that every other needs—and the time has come when nations must deal together without secret diplomacy, and with all cards openly on the table.

"Entangling Alliances"

According to the standards of 100 years ago, the world is today only 25 miles in circumference. We already have what some would call an "entangling alliance" with every civilized nation through our postal system, through our passports issued to our citizens, through our consuls and ambassadors, through our shipping.

Some entanglements are all right. I am not afraid to become entangled in a great work of world peace. The United States became entangled in a great World War some years ago to protect the young democracies of the world from a so-called "super-nation."

So long as there is revenge and hatred and malice in the human heart there will be some in the nation's heart, and wars will be possible. But when these qualities are eradicated the nations will come together to discard their arms in unison.

Not long ago the duel was called a thing of honor. Today it is popularly frowned upon. In the same way, war will fall into the discard. But hatred must be eliminated in the individual, through correct teaching of the children.

Obvious Inconsistencies

A little Latin-American girl in San Francisco last June visited one of the local schools, and was delighted to hear a geography class studying about her country. But, after a moment, her face clouded, for she heard that her people were ignorant and immoral, that they lived in mud huts, and produced little. Then she laughed and said, "It is really funny, after all, for I know how untrue it is, and I know also how untrue what I was taught at home about your country is. I thought that in the United States the people lived in skin tents and wore blankets most of the time."

The substitution of the truth for such archaic and incorrect teachings, and for the erroneous impressions generally given by popular motion pictures of conditions in countries other than one's own, is the hope of the future. Children of every country must be taught to believe in the children of every other country. Then, when they are grown, it will not be difficult for them to get together and settle differences without danger of war.

Dr. Thomas told of plans for a world university which will endeavor to build up a world consciousness, so that the citizens of every country can be taught properly to interpret happenings in any other country, thus establishing international understanding and friendship. Travel, he said, will be required as part of the courses. Four cities, of which he named Barcelona, The Hague, and San Diego, are at present contending to be the seat of this university. He closed by saying:

"I don't believe in a super-nation, but in a family of nations, with each nation made a finer organization, more worthy than ever of love and devotion."

The details of organization are yet to be worked out for the Teacher-Citizen Friendship League. At the present indications point toward a federation of organizations, each one of which will have equal representation and voice in the league's affairs.

McADOO CANDIDACY FORMALLY ANNOUNCED

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18—William G. McAdoo formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday in making public a telegram to W. W. Howe, Democratic state chairman of South Dakota, in which he said:

Having filed my formal acceptance of the platform adopted by the Democratic proposal convention as required by South Dakota law, I desire again to express my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me by the convention, and to say that I am willing to fight with and for the people of South Dakota in support of the progressive principles espoused by the convention.

We shall get no relief from the burdens now oppressing us, nor shall we progress in any direction through the Republican policies of standstillism and wistful wishing for those problems to solve themselves. The Democratic Party stands for progress and popular rights; it welcomes the opportunity to do battle for them.

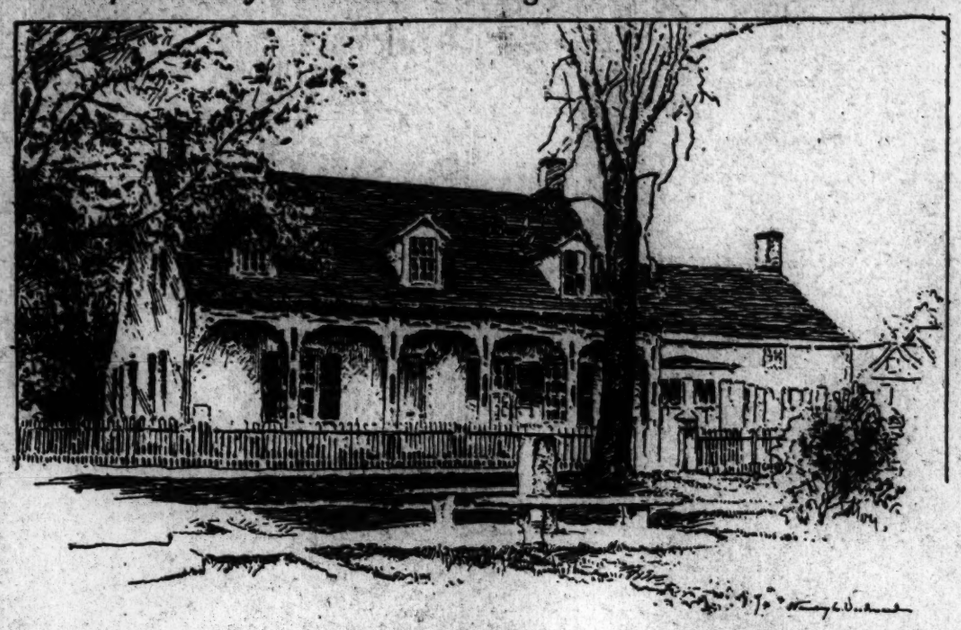
FARM LOAN BOARD EXPLAINS SALARIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Responding to a Senate resolution, the Farm Loan Board today transmitted a statement of its salaries and expenses, including an explanation of the employment at $25,000 a year of Charles E. Lobdell, as fiscal agent and general counsel, which had been criticized by members of Congress.

Establishment of the position held by Mr. Lobdell, the statement said, had resulted in a great saving to the land banks in the marketing of their securities. The action was taken, it was explained, by a resolution unanimously adopted by the 12 land bank presidents June 12, of this year, and by which the expense of maintaining a fiscal agent and general counsel was prorated among them.

Members of the board, it was declared, believed that by employing one person having experience and sound judgment there would result undoubted saving to the land banks, and thereby to the agricultural industry throughout the country which borrows Government money.

Headquarters of General Washington While in New Utrecht



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Landmark of Pre-Revolutionary Days Saved by Vote of Board of Estimate and Apportionment

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The Van Pelt Manor House on what was once Kings Highway in Flatlands, a section of Brooklyn, one of the few remaining landmarks of American pre-Revolutionary days, has been saved by a vote of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of New York City to acquire the historic property as a public park. Lord Howe marched past the old house and its charming gardens with his army prior to the Battle of Long Island.

Action of the Board of Estimate was precipitated as a result of numerous petitions of various Dutch societies that the Van Pelt Manor House be not permitted to fall into private hands. The Netherlands-American Affiliation Company, the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce of New York, Inc., and the Netherland-America Foundation, had been chiefly instrumental in awakening the various Dutch societies to the opportunity and the necessity of saving the old homestead to the public. On Friday, Oct. 19, William C. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce and Labor, made a plea for the preservation of the beautiful mansion which figured so prominently in the early history of New York.

A most interesting account of the landmark appears in the current issue of the monthly publication, Holland and Her Colonies, which says:

Teunis or Tonis Van Pelt bought the land in New Utrecht about 1664, and it is thought that the house was built about that date. The tiles around the fireplace were imported from Holland, and the bricks in the chimney likewise came from Holland by boat as ballast.

The property is mentioned in Dongan Patent in 1686. It has been in the possession of the Van Pelt family since that time. The style of architecture is that generally used by the early Dutch settlers, the house being originally finished with rooms on the first and ground floors only, with a garret above. When Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Van Pelt came to live in the old house, after they were married, some changes were made by finishing the rooms in the attic.

It is reported that when General Washington was in New Utrecht he made his headquarters in the old Van Pelt manor house. During the Revolutionary War Peter Van Pelt lived in this old house. The Hon. Teunis G. Bergen, in his book, "The Van Brunt Family," tells the following in connection with the house:

"On the 13th of June, 1776, Capt. Warrener, with 28 militia men of New Jersey, landed from two boats on New Utrecht beach, and, after calling on some of their friends, a part of them marched to Flatbush and captured some British officers, who were carried from their beds, marched to the beach, and taken to New Jersey. The British rightly supposed that Capt. Warrener had at least been seen by some of the people of New Utrecht, and a number of them were arrested on suspicion, as those who knew of the raiding party were guilty of treason. Among those arrested were Rem Van Pelt and his brother Aert, sons of Peter Van Pelt."

"When examined separately, their stories being the same and no proof being found against them, they were discharged. Capt. Warrener told General Johnson after the revolution, that he had gone to the house of his friend, 'Old Man Van Pelt' (that is Peter Van Pelt), knocked on the window and told him of his plans."

The window where Captain Warrener tapped may still be seen. In front of the house stands the old Mile Stone on a plot 15 by 20 feet, which Mr. Van Pelt deeded to the City of New York before his death. The old Mile Stone stands at the point where it originally stood before any changes were made in the old Kings Highway. It was placed in position during the reign of George the Third in 1741. The park surrounding this stone, which is the smallest in the city, is called "Mile Stone Park."

The old manor house fronts on Kings Highway. The original road is still in existence at this one point, with two turns—one turning into the old road formerly called New Utrecht Lane from New Utrecht to Flatbush, the other continuing to Fort Hamilton.

The Mile Stone at this point directs eastward to Jamaica 10½ miles distant and westward to Denyses Ferry and Staten Island, which connected with the Old Post road through Staten Island on to Perth Amboy, then southward on through New Jersey to Philadelphia, with many milestones on the way.

BILL WOULD MOVE IMMIGRATION STATION

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Removal of the United States immigration station from Ellis Island and the erection of new buildings for immigration purposes on Governor's Island at a cost of $5,000,000 is sought in a bill introduced by Soloman Bloom (R.), Representative from New York.

Mr. Bloom described conditions at Ellis Island as being a "blot on the name of the country," and he charged Congress with the responsibility for failing to appropriate money for the erection of suitable quarters for the immigrants.

COLUMBIA VETOES "EXAM" EXEMPTIONS

Undergraduate Proposal to Free "B" Students in Certain Courses Disapproved

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Final and emphatic disapproval of the undergraduate proposal to do away with certain of the final examinations in the liberal arts course at Columbia University has been passed by the faculty. At a meeting presided over by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, a resolution empowering the university commitee on instruction to exempt students from final examination in certain recommended courses was voted down.

The resolution was introduced by Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College, which is the liberal arts section of the university. It provided that students who obtained a "B" average in courses to be designated by the committee on instruction might be excused from a final test in these courses at the discretion of the committee and of the department concerned. A "B" average in a course indicates a proficiency of approximately 90 per cent.

COTTON QUESTIONS DISCUSSED

By Special Cable

MANCHESTER, Dec. 19—A joint committee has discussed the questions of the control of speculation and cotton growing in the Empire, and agreed to appoint a subcommittee to consider the question of the control of the American section of the spinning industry only. A decision regarding the speculation in cotton "futures" and Empire cotton growing was adjourned till next meeting of the full conference to be held at an early date.

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MR. GOODWIN ASKS INCREASE IN FORCE

More Registry Department Inspectors and Closer Co-operation of Police Seen as Need

The great increase in motor-car registrations in Massachusetts during the past year, an expected gain of another 100,000 in 1924, and a constantly growing number of motor-law violations, which menace the public safety on crowded highways, are reasons cited by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, for the need of increasing the force of inspectors in the registry department, who actively enforce motor-car regulations and investigate cases where the law has been disregarded by motorists, especially instances of drunken driving.

Of the 11,613 motor-car registrations and drivers' licenses revoked or suspended this year, the largest number of these, 6441, resulted from investigations by registry inspectors, who not only performed their regular duties, such as examining applicants for licenses, but also were active in different parts of the State enforcing the automobile laws, says Mr. Goodwin. He continued:

We need more of these inspectors, because the constant increase in the number of automobiles makes our work in proportion. Although the campaign by registry inspectors during the past year to enforce proper equipment of motor cars has resulted in the registrations of 523 cars being revoked for lights not complying with the law, and 532 cars for improper brakes, there are still many machines running on the highways at night with glaring headlights or rear lights that do not meet the requirements of the law, and motorists themselves tell us that these violations are increasing in number.

Drunken Driver Menace

Mr. Goodwin points out that Massachusetts has excellent laws governing motor vehicles, in fact only one or two other states have as complete or comprehensive a code, he says. The efforts of the registry inspectors in co-operating with the police, to check violators, is probably the reason why Lowell showed the greatest decrease in automobile accidents of any city in the country, and the rate for the whole State is lower this year despite the increase in motor vehicles, according to the figures of the United States Census Bureau. Mr. Goodwin said:

Another important work for which we need more men is in co-operating with the police in driving from the highways persons trying to combine drinking intoxicating liquor and motor car operation. Although liquor was the greatest cause of drivers losing their licenses this year, hardly a day goes by without some new incident going on the records which involves a drunken driver. This year's total licenses revoked or suspended for liquor using is greater than those taken up for all causes in either 1918 or 1919. . . .

This tendency to drink and drive must be suppressed if we are to reduce the number of automobile accidents. I have written to Police Commissioner Wilson of Boston, asking him that every effort be made to have all witnesses possible appear, when cases of intoxicated drivers reach the Superior Court on appeals, in order to get a conviction.

Mr. Goodwin calls attention to the number of cases still managing to evade conviction in liquor-motor cases by delaying disposition as long as possible.

Bills Pending in Legislature

Commenting on the action of Newark, N. J., officials in secretly swearing in 10 citizens owning high-powered cars to report motor-law violators, Mr. Goodwin expresses the opinion that Massachusetts communities will not adopt such a plan because the State already has the 76 inspectors of the registry department, but Mr. Goodwin points out that it is the right and duty of every citizen to report to the authorities any violation of the law, or recklessness which endangers the public safety, and the officers of the law will investigate. Mr. Goodwin also declared:

There are several bills now pending in the Massachusetts Legislature, all of which, with varying conditions, would make a prison term the penalty for the first offense of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The General Court will give us the laws to suppress this menace, but to enforce them properly will require closer co-operation between state, county and city officials, and a larger force of inspectors in the registry department.

TRADE OPPORTUNITY SEEN IN LATIN AMERICA

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The Monroe Doctrine has served as a defense creed, has frequently safeguarded the interests of this country in this hemisphere, and has proved a bulwark of liberty for certain Latin-American nations, Frank A. Vanderlip, the American banker, admits, but he adds that it has been "a mixed blessing" when its effect upon the progress of Latin-America is considered.

"I believe," Mr. Vanderlip declared, "that the business men of this country will find relief from an uncertain market in Europe if they will turn their attention to Latin-America, using the same type of common sense in their relations with the southern republics that they have so successfully applied in building up their own enterprises."

CLERGYMAN PROPOSES PEACE DEPARTMENT

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The establishment of a new department in the federal Cabinet, to be known as the "Department of Peace," is the suggestion which has been made here by the Rev. H. B. Storey and which has found favor in several directions. The duties of the proposed Minister of Peace would be to supervise the distribution of peace propaganda, much in the same manner that the Minister of Militia attends to the war propaganda. Prof. A. O. Dorland of Western University has come to the support of the Rev. Mr. Storey and has been outspoken in advocating the peace department plan.

"We have a machine for making war preparations," said Professor Dorland, "whereas, instead, we should have one whose function it would be to make peace preparations."

"How important it is," said Mr. Storey, "that we should have an establishment devoted to the maintenance of peace. It would get people thinking in terms of peace instead of war. The nations of the world go to war largely through the leadership of politicians. They are made the victims of jingoism. Usually war is precipitated by these politicians to cover their own blunders. It would be a difficult matter to plunge a nation into needless war if the peace department were functioning.

ACTIONS AT DANCES STIR BOSTON WOMEN

Matrons Who Have Acted as Patronesses at Public Balls Withdraw Their Support

Drinking liquor from pocket flasks, obnoxious modes of dancing and other improprieties, have prompted many matrons of Boston society, formerly prominent as patronesses of its social functions of a public nature, to take a stand intended to safeguard the interests of the young people and to withdraw their support from the public balls that in previous years have added brilliance to the social season and given large sums of money to philanthropic organizations.

While tickets to these balls have been sold, supposedly, only to persons whose names appeared on a carefully selected list, it has been found practically impossible to confine the tickets to that list and as a consequence persons with little or no regard for the proprieties have attended the balls and enacted scenes of a nature most objectionable to the managers and patronesses, but which they have found it impossible to control.

Abandonment of these events means a sacrifice of thousands of dollars for philanthropic purposes. Other ways for raising the money will have to be found or the charities curtailed. It is understood that the plan to hold a "costume ball," which was the chief feature of the series of such dances, given during the season, has been definitely abandoned for this year although no public announcement of the fact has been made, and that similar action has been taken on other balls.

Mrs. George R. Fearing, who has managed the "costume ball" for the last 12 years says, in regard to the recent stand:

It has been a grave question in the minds of the women managers of public subscription dances for some time as it has not been possible to prevent persons not on our list from attending the dances. It has seemed to us that it was perhaps giving sanction of the Back Bay women to types of dancing and ballroom behavior, for which we do not stand in any way. Many of the guests are not known to those in charge of the dances. Many of them are not even Boston girls and men, and resent any interference with their conduct. The managers and patronesses feel their responsibility for maintaining proper standards and control.

It is understood that at a meeting of a league composed of parents of children and young people in the social circles of the Back Bay the conditions at these balls have been under serious discussion for a long time, the parents feeling the responsibility for the effects of such behavior on the young people of their own circle and the influence it might exert on others as well as the reflection it was casting upon their own names.

At a recent ball of this character held at one of Boston's finest hotels, drinking was rampant, it is said. Young men and women drank openly from the same flask. Many were warned and some were excluded from the place.

SOLDIERS MUTINY IN EASTERN SIBERIA

HARBIN, Dec. 19 (AP)—A mutiny of Soviet Russian troops, commencing last Monday, is reported from Vladivostok, Nikolsk and Khabarovsk. The mutinous Reds, the reports say, are being assisted by partisans of the white, or anti-Soviet faction in Siberia.

The populations of the cities named are said to have been driven to desperation by the ruthless collection of food taxes, religious persecution, and the harsh official Soviet régime.

ALLIANCE RETARDS LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

Somerville Organization Sees Progress in Making Illicit Traffic More Difficult

While progress has been made in enforcing constitutional prohibition in Somerville, much remains to be done, was the substance of a report made last night to the executive committee of the Citizens' Alliance of that Massachusetts city. Two or three other committees having to do with law enforcement made their reports last night at the meeting of the committee which was held at the residence of Rev. Edwin Thomas Root, in Putnam Street, John Calder Gordon, president of the organization, presiding.

For the committee of law enforcement a report of progress was made concerning the work of suppressing the liquor traffic in Somerville. It was stated that much had been done in the way of making it more difficult to sell and buy liquors in Somerville. Constant vigilance, it was reported, is having its effect.

Report on Officers' Work

The report covered the operations of the police department of Somerville and the functioning of the police organization and other local officials whose duties include law enforcement.

The law enforcement committee also reported that while conditions in general in Somerville were good yet there remains much to be done, especially as "the law is being violated openly in many directions and this includes many so-called 'reputable citizens' who would least be expected to be participants in the violation of law."

The several committees engaged in the survey of the entire city reported that it is expected that this work will have been completed by the middle of next January. As soon as this survey has been made and the facts ascertained and connoted, a mass meeting of all of the moral forces in Somerville is to be called.

Mass Meeting in January

This mass meeting will be presented with the facts as revealed by the survey and it is expected that organization for concerted action will be taken. A drive to awaken public opinion and demand complete law enforcement so far as possible is to be the important action expected of the mass meeting which will be held probably toward the latter part of January.

It is said that the survey being taken shows that conditions, while far from ideal, are not nearly so bad in Somerville as they are in certain other cities and towns in the immediate vicinity.

A vote was passed promising hearty support and co-operation to the New England Citizens' Conference for Law Enforcement which is to be held in Boston the middle of next month.

FOREIGN SHIPMENTS WILL BE TABULATED

(Continued from Page 1)

in addition to the tabulation of parcel post exports, when the bureau will compile figures of exports by states from which original shipment was made," he continued.

"This is compliance with the demand of shippers in the interior, particularly the middle western states. Heretofore the statistical reports have shown only the seaports or customs districts from which the exports cleared for the overseas destination.

States to Be Credited

"All goods shipped on through export bills of lading, for which the declarations are prepared by the shipper in the interior, will be credited to the interior state of shipment. Goods consigned from interior points to seaboard ports, to be there consolidated or reconsigned for export, will be credited to the state of original shipment, if an export declaration prepared by the interior shipper, showing the place of original shipment is filed at the Custom House.

"Merchandise forwarded from the interior to the seaboard, for export by commission merchants, forwarding or other export agencies, and the export declaration prepared by them, will, in most cases, be shown as exported from the port of final shipment and will so appear in the statistical reports.

Office Boy to Executive

Photograph © by Underwood & Underwood

Robert E. M. Cowie
President of the American Railway Express Company

BUSY OFFICE BOY WINS PRESIDENCY

"From Office Boy to President" sounds like a Horatio Alger book title, but in this particular case it tells the story of Robert E. M. Cowie of New York, recently elected president of the American Railway Express Company after 40 years of service. He succeeds the late George C. Taylor.

In 1883 Mr. Cowie sought employment at the American Express Company's offices in Cleveland, O. The employment manager questioned him, then put him to work sharpening pencils and dusting desks. Now his pencils are sharpened and his desk dusted twice each day. Mr. Cowie worked his way into the presidency. He won this high post on merit, his co-workers say.

"Plenty of work did it" is Mr. Cowie's only comment.

CHINESE FAMINE INQUIRY PLANNED

Lamont Suggestions Accepted by American Relief Fund

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The Lamont plan for the study and investigation of famine causes and relief in China, the outgrowth of preventive effort started immediately after the last Chinese famine in 1921, has been accepted by the executive committee of the American China Famine Relief Fund and will immediately be put into effect, according to Dr. J. E. Williams, vice-president of the University of Nanking, who is now in this country.

This will place at the disposal of China two funds of $675,000 and $225,000 respectively, to be devoted to famine prevention and agricultural and forestry education at the universities of Peking and Nanking. The chances for constructive action are thus better in China in the matter of another food emergency, Dr. Williams stated today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, than ever before. Also an emergency fund of $100,000 has been set aside for use as a nucleus to start a national campaign in the United States for famine relief in China, should such a campaign again be necessary. The plan was devised by Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the American committee appointed in 1921 for Chinese relief.

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RADCLIFFE BACKS POLITICS SCHOOL

Three-Day Course in Foreign Affairs Planned by League of Women Voters

Eminent speakers have been obtained to address the Radcliffe School of Foreign Affairs which is to be conducted in Agassiz Theater on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 8, 9 and 10, by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters with the cooperation of Radcliffe College. Similar schools, but dealing with different subjects, have been held by the league at Radcliffe, Smith and Wellesley colleges and Clark University constituting what is virtually a school of politics for women, in which they become acquainted with governmental processes and great issues before the Nation.

All of the sessions are open to the public and it is expected that last year's large attendance will be exceeded. The following is the program for the School of Politics:

COURSE I

The Geographical Basis of International Politics—Tuesday, Jan. 8.

10:00 a. m. Opening. President Ada L. Comstock will preside. "The New Europe." Prof. Robert H. Lord.

11:20 a. m. "Plebiscites," Sarah Wambaugh, Radcliffe 1902, member of Secretariat of the League of Nations.

12:00 m. Discussion.

2:00 p. m. "The Near East," Prof. Alfred L. P. Dennis.

3:00 p. m. "The Far East," Prof. George H. Blakeslee.

4:00 p. m. Discussion.

8:00 p. m. Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, of the United States Army of Occupation.

COURSE II

The Foreign Relations of the United States—Wednesday, Jan. 9:

10 a. m. "Conduct of the United States' Foreign Relations," J. Butler Wright, Third Assistant Secretary of State.

11 a. m. "The United States in the Philippines," J. Cameron Forbes, formerly Governor-General of the Philippines.

12:00. Discussion.

3 p. m. "Pan-American Organization and the Problems of the Americas," Prof. Clarence H. Haring.

3 p. m. "United States and Mexico," John F. Moors, member of the Radcliffe Council.

4 p. m. Discussion.

8 p. m. "Reparations," Roland W. Boyden, representative of the United States on the Reparations Commission.

COURSE III

International Organization, Thursday, Jan. 10.

10:00 a. m. "Four Years of the League of Nations," Prof. Manley O. Hudson of the Harvard Law School, authority on international law.

11:00 a. m. "International Organizations Established by the League": "Health," Prof. George Chandley Whipple. "Opium and Traffic in Women and Girls," Mrs. John Moorhead.

12:00. Discussion.

4:00 p. m. Discussion.

8:00 p. m. Presiding, President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, chairman of the committee which suggested the school of politics. "Women of the World Today," Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters.

Four Committees Named

The Cambridge branch of the league has appointed four committees to assist in its share of the work. Mrs. George P. Baker has been made chairman of the committee on hospitality; Mrs. Robert de Courcy Ward, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Walter S. Burke, chairman of information and literature, and Mrs. Huntington Faxon, chairman of tickets at the door.

MILLS TO BE OPEN IN HOLIDAY PERIOD

Amoskeag Company Announces No Recess This Year

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 19—Notices posted in the mills of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company here today informed the operatives that the mills will be operated full time Christmas and New Year's weeks, with the exception of those two holidays. This is a new departure, as the mills generally have closed for a week or two at Christmas and New Year's.

In the cotton department, which is operating about 75 per cent capacity, the following departments will run full time:

Box looms on ginghams, box looms on flannels, sheeting looms, Crompton and Knowles looms, making toweling, dyeing, carding, spinning, dressing and finishing to balance. During these two weeks, according to the notice, all departments working on three-day schedule will run the last three days of the week, instead of the first three.

The worsted department will run full time, except the two holidays, and the mechanical department will also operate full time. The notices were signed by the agent, W. P. Straw.

JUDGE WAIT GOES TO SUPREME BENCH

Governor Cox Names Successor to Justice Jenney

Gov. Channing H. Cox today nominated William Cushing Wait as associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court to succeed Justice Jenney.

Justice Wait was born in Charlestown, Mass., Dec. 18, 1860; attended Charlestown public schools; moved to Medford in 1870; graduated from Medford High School in 1876; graduated from Harvard College in 1882; graduated from Harvard Law School in 1885, with degrees of A.M. and L.L.B. He started to practice law in Boston, entering the office of Nathan Matthews; later associated with George H. Eaton; and finally with Samuel J. Elder, under the firm name of Elder, Wait and Whitman. He was appointed associate justice of the Superior Court in 1902, where he has presided largely in the equity session.

The Governor also nominated George M. Byrne of Winchester as a trustee of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company. Mr. Byrne is amember of George M. Byrne & Co., builders and contractors, and for several years has been chairman of the Winchester Board of Selectmen.

POLICE QUARTERS DEAL TO BE CLOSED

Commissioner Wilson Issues Statement on Berkeley and Stuart Street Site

The deal by which the City of Boston will acquire the parcel at the corner of Berkeley and Stuart streets, owned by the Park Square Real Estate Trust, as the site for the new $1,000,000 police headquarters, will be closed as soon as possible, according to Police Commissioner Wilson, who has issued a statement in which he outlines the careful consideration given the matter before the present location was decided upon, and accepted by Mayor Curley.

"In spending $1,000,000 for a new headquarters, we must look into the future, and build for tomorrow's requirements," explains Mr. Wilson, and adds that certainly the trend of the business community is in the direction of the Park Square section. Furthermore, Mr. Wilson points out, to purchase property adjacent to or in the vicinity of the Court House, if a proper piece could be obtained, would require all or most of the $1,000,000 appropriation, leaving little or nothing for a new building.

The present quarters in Pemberton Square are decidedly inadequate, and the shape of the lot on which the present building, formerly residential, stands, is not adapted to the kind of building which the department requires for headquarters, Mr. Wilson points out.

Plans for the new building, according to Mr. Wilson, call for eight floors, or possibly six at first with provision to build additional stories later. The first floor will contain the offices of the superintendent. There will be a floor for the bureau of criminal investigation, one for the trial board hearing room, one for the liquor squad and narcotic division. The women police will probably occupy quarters on the same floor with the latter. Some of these details are not fixed yet.

"We plan to have one story unoccupied to keep for future growth," said Mr. Wilson. "For the time being we will probably place our photography department in that unoccupied story. The basement will be used for the finger-printing and booking. The office of the commission is yet to be determined."

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George P. Baker has been made chairman of the committee on hospitality; Mrs. Robert de Courcy Ward, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Walter S. Burke, chairman of information and literature, and Mrs. Huntington Faxon, chairman of tickets at the door.

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The Library

Aims and Methods

Discussed by
JUDSON T. JENNINGS
Librarian Public Library, Seattle, Wash.

"THE best reading for the largest number at the least cost" has for many years been the motto of the American Library Association. The A. L. A. is a professional organization of over 6000 members with something of a missionary spirit, devoted to promoting the welfare of libraries in America. In addition to the customary functions of a professional organization it acts as a clearing house for library information, carries on a heavy correspondence aiding in the establishment and organization of libraries, advices regarding plans for library buildings, promotes publicity for libraries, operates an employment agency for librarians, and publishes a large amount of professional and bibliographical material of value to libraries and librarians.

In the 47 years of its life this association has been an important factor in developing library service in the United States. America has become recognized as a leader in public library management and other countries are now coming here for assistance in library matters. The modern public library is comparatively a new institution, and it is perhaps therefore not strange that its methods, its ideals, and its needs are so little known.

This article will attempt to answer three questions often asked about library work. The questions themselves and their frequent recurrence testify to the need of publicity for libraries.

The first question relates to books and is asked in various forms: Who selects your books? How do you know what to buy? Do you get every book published?

Selecting New Books

Few public libraries could buy and care for all of the 13,000 or more new books which are published every year in the United States and Great Britain, nor would all of these books be needed in the average library. Book selection is one of the librarian's most important and difficult tasks. With an eye on his pitifully small book fund, and with a finger on the pulse of his community's life and needs, he must choose the books most necessary to his own library. Some books are sent to the library by the publishers "on approval." In Seattle we secure and read every book of fiction before purchasing it. For the most part, the librarian must depend upon book reviews and selected lists of books, such as the American Library Association's Booklist. The standing of the author and publisher, the demand for the author's previous work and public interest in the subject are of course considered. In short, librarians consider the merit of the book itself and the need for that book as against others, for a choice there must be.

The second question has to do with the librarian and his need of training for the work. It was well stated and well answered many years ago by Mary W. Plummer in the following words:

Training for Service

"Why should one need training in order to fill a position in a library? What is there to do that requires training? What do you do at a library school or, what do you find to do in a library when there isn't a crowd of people to be waited on? These are questions that are put every day to librarians.

"While the most necessary preparation for librarianship, as for other professions, is a good general education, and the most necessary natural qualification is common sense, there is a technical side in the work of every institution for the mastery of which neither a general education nor common sense is sufficient equipment."

There are records to be kept and methods to be learned. Books must be carefully selected, economically brought and systematically catalogued. There are rules to be considered, ways of attracting readers, ways of raising money, and buildings to be planned. The subjects to be studied and considered are numerous.

As a result of this need for special training library schools have sprung up in various parts of the country. Some of these schools require a college degree for entrance, while others accept candidates with only a high-school education. Some give a one-year course, while others require two years of study. The whole subject of training for library work is now being carefully studied by a special training board appointed by the American Library Association.

Planning a Library Building

Our third and last inquiry concerns the building. "Why do you spend so much time and thought in locating and planning your libraries? It seems to me librarians are fussy." Perhaps we are. Let's see. Why will a department store sell its old but entirely adequate building at a loss and build a new home, perhaps only a few blocks away from the old location? Simply because the lines of traffic have changed and the new location will bring more trade which will make the new building a good investment. It will pay in dollars and cents. By the same reasoning a good location for your library building will make it more efficient in fulfilling its mission. It may not pay in dollars and cents, but it will give increased returns in the information, culture and happiness that come from a greater use of books.

But library buildings should not only be centrally located, they should be easy of access. I have heard business men say that they would willingly pay thousands of dollars to do away with one or two steps at the entrance of their store. This is a busy age and no one is to be blamed when he saves time by choosing the easier path. This same reasoning may not apply to our library buildings, but I am inclined to believe that it does.

Photo by Grady

Judson Toll Jennings
President American Library Association and Librarian Seattle Public Library

I believe that our libraries should not only be conveniently located, but should be easy to get into. If this logic be correct and librarians find it advisable to adopt some of the business man's ideas it will mean the elimination of the monumental type of library building with the interminable steps of its grand approaches. It may mean the adoption of a different style of architecture, but our library buildings can still be beautiful and dignified. They should never be so formal and monumental as to repel any type of reader. One of our most successful branch libraries in Seattle is built in what the architect called Italian farm house style. The lines of this building are broken and irregular, its walls are of white plaster and its low roof of red mission tile. Set in its green lawn and shrubbery, the building presents an inviting and homelike effect that invites one to enter.

Then, too, it pays to give a thought to the interior arrangement of the library. Competent librarians with a collection of well-chosen books could make a library and give good service in a barn, but they would be able to give much better service in a building arranged to promote the convenience and comfort of both readers and employees. Let me quote Seattle again, this time not with pride. A few years ago, through an extension of the city limits, we came into possession of another library building. On its main floor this building had two reading rooms each about 22 feet square. The second floor contained an auditorium with the usual grand equipment of fixed opera chairs, balcony, and stage. In order to make this building serve acceptably as a branch library it was necessary to do away with the auditorium and transform the second floor into a children's department. What is the result? Our annual salary expense at this branch is from $1000 to $1200 more than it would be in a properly planned building where all the reading rooms are on one floor.

Open Shelves

The tendency in recent library buildings is to put more and more books in open reading rooms, giving readers greater freedom of access to the shelves. The arguments against this plan are that the books are subjected to greater wear and tear and more volumes are lost through misplacement or theft. On the other hand, readers naturally prefer to make their selection directly from the books on the shelves rather than from cards in a catalogue. Open shelves promote the use of books and that is what libraries are for. It is doubtful if the old closed shelf plan will ever come back into use.

Relation of Librarian to Staff

There are many other factors in the making of a good public library; a board of progressive trustees, an adequate appropriation, satisfactory library laws, these are all essential, but they only pave the way for the books, the librarians, and the buildings. A well housed and well chosen library in the hands of a staff of competent librarians will reach out in an effective way to serve the book needs of its community. Its chief librarian will fill the roll of friendly adviser to his assistants, aiding and abetting them in their efforts to make the library useful. To serve in such a capacity with enthusiastic assistants is an enviable position.

Co-operation on the Part of Library

I have always felt that the library should be represented in every local organization that makes for civic betterment, in the principal social clubs and in other organizations. And its representative should not always be the chief librarian, by any means. Every librarian on the staff should be a member of some local club or society or association and should make it her business to see that the library is of service to that organization. The many contacts thus formed are mutually helpful to the library and to the organizations.

Library's Place in the Community

Librarians are sometimes admonished to become leaders in their communities. Helpers would be a better word. When librarians are able to make their libraries helpful to every worthy individual or cause then our libraries will become what they should be, adequately supported and appreciated public service institutions.

TWILIGHT TALES

Tina's Christmas Tree

IT WOULD never have come out this way, had it not been that Tina understood their language. But you do not even know who Tina was, who her family was, or that their language was neither English nor French nor yet Scandinavian. Tina was a little girl who had lived always, until this year, in a part of the United States where she had never seen a tree. Her family consisted of two tall and four small cedar trees; their language—well, you would have to be with Tina to know why she said that she knew every word the trees spoke.

When Tina moved to this new home, early in the spring of the year, the first things she found to play with were the six trees. The ground sloped from the rear of the house down to a narrow ravine, in which grew the trees and through which ran a brook. Tina had seen brooks before, but she had never, except from a car window, seen a tree; so you can imagine how she felt when her father said she could have the trees for her own.

That was in the spring. One day early in the autumn her father had said to her, pointing to one of the small cedars: "That'll make a fine Christmas tree for a little girl I know," and anyone could have told by the way he looked that he meant Tina. She was delighted at the prospect of using one of her pets as a Christmas tree. But you must know that, outside of a picture book and a motion picture, Tina had never seen a Christmas tree, so it did not occur to her that the little cedar would have to be chopped down. She supposed the presents would be brought into the ravine and hung on the tree as it stood, sturdy and proud in the circle of the other cedars. The autumn days, all golden with sunshine and frolicsome with gusts of wind, slipped into winter. Snow came, but its coming did not keep Tina from visiting the tree family daily.

It was the beginning of the week before Christmas. Tina was on the veranda, feeding some birds, when she saw her father and Joe, the stable boy, come up from the ravine. Her father did not come to the house, but waved his hand to her and went down town. Now who can tell whether Tina really heard the cedars call to her or whether she just felt she wanted to see them for a minute, for she had not seen them all day. At any rate, she ran down into the ravine, and oh! such a disturbed little family as she found there! Some people might have thought it was just the wind that caused the two tall trees to bend down close to the small ones, or they might have believed it was the cold that caused the little cedars to quiver and shake. But Tina knew. In all these months when she had played in their shade she had loved them and they her. She had talked to them—secrets, too—and they had answered. Of course they had confided to her their plans for growing up into beautiful tall trees. So now, in a moment, the little girl knew that the tall trees were bending down as if to protect the little cedars, and she knew that the little ones (especially the one which her father had told her, weeks before, should be her Christmas tree), were trembling because they were afraid. She stepped from tree to tree, whispering comforting words to them and patting their green branches as she talked. And because they were such good friends and understood her so well, the little trees became quiet at once. No matter what the two men had said about cutting down the small trees, here was Tina telling them not to be afraid.

"But, Father," Tina explained, "I didn't know they had to be cut down to be Christmas trees. I'd rather not have one if that's what it means, for that would only be for a few days anyhow, not for all the whole year, and other years."

Tina did not tell her father how badly the trees themselves would feel. She did not need to because, when he saw how earnest she was about it all, he entered enthusiastically into her plan: "We will have a great big postman's bag for the presents, and I will be the postman," he offered.

Can't you picture how it will be, after the postman has distributed his presents, and Tina has slipped away from the house to the ravine? Don't you think she will find all her family of trees, standing quite on tiptoe, with heads erect, waiting to wish her a Happy Christmas?

BRITAIN COMPETES FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

Principal Demand at Present Is for Railway Materials

VIENNA, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Through the French occupation of the Ruhr, Germany has lost her vantage ground in the competition for trade with Russia. In 1922 Germany delivered one-third of the Russian imports and ousted England from the first place. In that year England furnished scarcely one-fifth and the United States of America one-seventh of the total imports.

England has now regained her former position, but is meeting a very lively competition, especially from Czechoslovakia. As a result of the Czech efforts, their iron works at Witkowitz and Skeda have both obtained large orders from Russian firms. The principal demands at present are for railway materials, agricultural machinery and farm implements, and particularly for iron and iron ware.

Austria's trade with Russia so far has been inconsiderable but the recently formed Russian-Austrian industrial syndicate is making great efforts to increase trade between the two countries.

Russia has enjoyed an abundant harvest and has already made contracts with Germany for the exchange of grain against German manufactured goods. But Germany's industrial collapse renders it very uncertain whether these arrangements can be carried out and Austrian business men have begun negotiations for the delivery of grain to Austria. If these are successful the prospects for Austrian trade with Russia will be greatly improved, especially as regards agricultural machinery, for which in peace times Russia was Austria's best customer.

RUMANIAN DEPUTIES NOW CONSIDERING "TERM OF GRACE" LAW

BUCHAREST, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—The Rumanian Parliament now has under consideration, and will shortly adopt, a bill providing for a three months' extension of the "term of grace" law, passed last May, which, in reality, established a moratorium on the payment of Rumanian commercial debts contracted in foreign currencies prior to Jan. 1, 1922.

When the bill of last May (which provided for a "term of grace" to avoid the use of the word moratorium) was passed, it was expected that separate conventions would be arranged with creditors—including, of course, those in the United States—to provide for the funding of these commercial debts, equivalent to many millions of dollars, over a long period of years. So far, all the larger continental creditors have refused to recognize this so-called "term of grace" law; and none of them—except the British—have yet made separate agreements with their Rumanian debtors. American creditors have not yet even been consulted as to their views on the funding of commercial debts due in the United States.

The reason for the three months' prolongation of the moratorium is to enable the commission which is acting on behalf of the Rumanian debtors to continue its efforts to arrange satisfactory agreements with the creditor countries; but, as these efforts all center around the debts being liquidated in from 12 to 20 years, they are not meeting with much encouragement.

HINDU-MOSLEM UNITY DOUBTED

Friendship Between the Two Religions Said to Be Show

CALCUTTA, Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—The case proceeding between Sir Sankaran Nair, a distinguished Indian Moderate hailing from Madras, and Sir Michael O'Dwyer, Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab during the war and up to 1920, has resulted in some interesting evidence relative to the Punjab rebellion of 1919 being given to the commission which is now sitting in Lahore taking evidence.

Malik Sir Omar Hayat Khan, a distinguished Muhammadan nobleman and soldier, a member of the Council of State and of the Esher Commission in 1920, in defending the general administration of Sir Michael O'Dwyer, observed that, according to his views his religion dictated, that there could not be true and perfect friendship with the Hindus, and that the so-called unity between the Hindus and Muhammadans was a mere show.

A well-known Bengali writer—a Hindu—writes in the Calcutta press that Sir Omar is absolutely right; that the present unity between certain sections of the two communities was based on nothing but common hatred of the British. Sir Omar Hayat Khan's injunctions regarding his religion are, says the same Bengali writer, shared by the most orthodox Hindus, who despise the untouchables. No unity is possible between Hindus and Moslems till the views of each are broadened by education and association with members of the larger world.

"This," continues the Bengali writer, "is only made possible for us by the British connection, and those who seek to destroy the British connection are not only working against the principle of unity between the two communities, but are further trying to take our motherland back to a period when the conservatism of men like Sir Omar in the Muhammadan community, and of the orthodox Brahmins in Southern India in the Hindu community, made India what she was in the days prior to the British occupation."

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Anton Chehov, A Critical Study

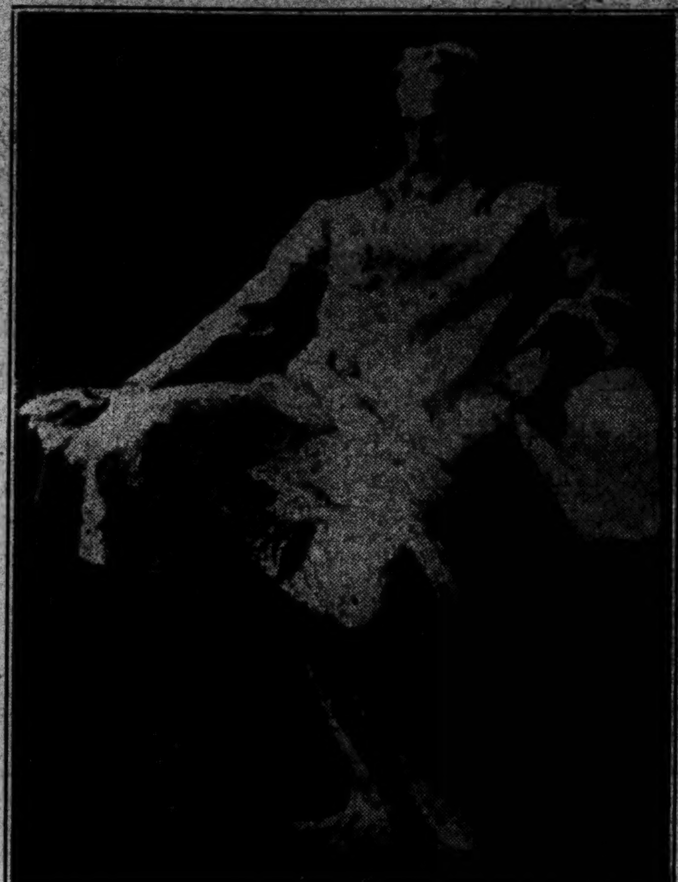
By William Gerhardi. New York: Duffield & Co. $2 net.

Fresh from the triumphs of his novel, "Futility," comes Mr. Gerhardi with a study of one of the masters of the short story. Chehov's eminence has been denied; only lately, an American professor of the short tale spoke scornfully of him as wanting a knowledge of elementary technique. Mr. Gerhardi is wiser than that; wise, not only with the wisdom of the author, but with the intuitions of the genuine critic. It matters little that he has chosen, for his plan of approach, the method sponsored by J. Middleton Murry in his "Countries of the Mind." For, as his pages prove, he has the properly delicate balance of emotional and intellectual faculties that is needed for the appreciation of Chehov perhaps more than for any other modern artist of the short story. Chehov writes from and for a limbo world; there are no sharp outlines, neither are there blurs; it is a strange place in which the very constancy of movement has produced the effect of quiet, very much the same as this rolling sphere of ours which, in the astronomical books, revolves around the sun, but which in our everyday experience seems to stand comfortably still. This paradox Mr. Gerhardi has linked, and very acutely, to the seeming indifference of the man, to his "passion for dispassion." Out of endless contradictions, Chehov fashions beauty. "The want of motive," he writes, "is his artistic motive. And in his crowning work, the 'Three Sisters,' his achievement is complete." Even so has a young Yiddish-American writer, who has not been uninfluenced by Chehov, written that "our very aimlessness is our goal."

Gerhardi's citation of the "Three Sisters" is fortunate. At least one American critic, during the first visit of the Moscow Players to the United States, discovered in this play just the qualities for which Gerhardi singles it out—just that interpenetration of deed, word, and intuition which makes of it a world in little, with more than a touch of Shakespearean freedom of construction and interweaving of significant strands.

Gerhardi's book consists of five pithy chapters. They are not to be read by one who runs. They are highly concentrated, and at times require a second reading. "In all essentials," he explains, he has lifted the chapter headings from Middleton Murry's book aforementioned, "that they may the better represent his definitions of each of the five 'movements' which comprise a critical examination of this kind. But I venture to express the hope that any failure on my part to use his method to advantage will not be identified with the intrinsic value of his method." The method is hardly new in essentials; it deals, successively, with the effect of Chehov's work, the personality which that work expresses, the determining causes of Chehov's peculiar sensibility, the means by which he projected it into art, and, lastly, an examination of specific passages which express completely that sensibility. The method has the advantage of clear construction, even if Mr. Gerhardi's thread becomes at times tangled in a philosophic knot. Chehov the man, in his abhorrence of labels and definite allegiances, is the human counterpart of his own artistic method. Gerhardi, in turn, goes to the man's pages for the revelation of his artistic personality. It is a healthy sign for contemporary criticism that, more and more, the critics abandon externalities and delve into the intuitive process. The man's numerous quotations from the great Russian are a necessary part of this æsthetic approach. As the Russian-born child of English parents, Mr. Gerhardi seems fortunately placed for his task. He has written no merely chatty account—one of those amiable, but arid studies which are all too common. He has placed all students of Russian literature in his debt for a study in which intellectual and emotional sympathy have not dulled the edge of penetration.

I. G.



A Russian Memorial to Anton Chehov, by Antonio Sciortino, of the British Academy at Rome

A Textbook on Lettering

A Book on the Art of P's and Q's. Letter Arrangement

By Sallie B. Tannahill. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. $4.

Miss Tannahill is an instructor in Fine Arts at Teacher's College, Columbia University. She pays a tribute to the memory of Arthur Wellesley Dow. To him, she says, she owes the inspiration in working out her method of teaching the subject of lettering based on art principles. According to her well-written preface, interest in this art has been increasing steadily for many years. An old craft it is, with more scope for originality than many persons suppose.

"Right spacing, good proportion, rhythm, unity, tone, color, and imagination are as necessary in making a simple sign as in designing a textile pattern." She then proceeds to give clear and accurate instruction for "Letters and Their Arrangement," with the fundamental art requirements.

She wisely begins with the capital in its simple shape, arguing that "Letters with swish, seriph, and flourish are too difficult for the beginner, untrained in the simple relationships and fundamental principles of letter arrangement. Pretty strokes and 'curly-q's' cannot make up for the sins of commonplace line and grouping. Don't be in a hurry with the cart: the horse needs your attention first."

She draws from various sources for her designs, from a shore line, a wave, a flower stem, from Arabic script, from the Chinese and Japanese.

Letter groups, forming words, come next and then words in mass. The tools for making letters today are generally pens and brushes. These, together with the chisel and stylus, have been used throughout the centuries. The various kinds of pens and brushes, and the effects produced by them, are indicated by text and illustration.

The subject of posters is given an appreciative and intelligent chapter. The poster is an acknowledged factor and any information which will tend to educate both the designer and the public is welcome. Some delightful examples are shown as cut on linoleum blocks, by various artists.

Monograms and ciphers are dwelt upon, also bookplates. The latter subject in itself might well fill a chapter! Even the ubiquitous Christmas card is not overlooked and some fresh and original designs are given.

The making of booklets is explained from the "dummy" up to the finished product. Letters used in reference to the crafts, such as work in wood, metal, clay, plaster, stone and textiles, are considered in one of the most fascinating chapters in the book, which concludes with a comprehensive and adequate article on linoleum-block printing. The author thinks that this medium has many advantages over wood.

Instruction is given both in one color block process and for two or more color blocks. Miss Tannahill's book will cause even the uninitiated to long to try many of the simpler processes which she so delightfully sets forth, while to the more seasoned student it will prove of enormous value.

A Book Against War

The Woman of Knockaloe

By Hall Caine. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $1.75.

It is scarcely inclusive enough to describe Hall Caine's "The Woman of Knockaloe" as a "book against war." It is a criticism, not only of the barbarities of open conflict, but of the nationalistic grudges that precede and follow wars. The scene of the story, which covers the years 1914-1919, is laid in a civilian internment camp on the Isle of Man, and shot and shell play no part in the action; also, it is not war, but bitterness outlasting war.

Mona Craine, on whose father's farm the camp is located, is the "woman of Knockaloe," the one woman allowed on the premises. Her only brother enlists at the opening of hostilities, and she herself is so bitter against the enemy that her father, preacher as well as farmer, is sometimes moved to rebuke her. However, when his son falls in battle, the old man becomes as relentless as his daughter.

But chance encounters with the prisoners lead Mona to the inevitable discovery that declarations of war do not cancel the claims of humanity, and the story, while maintaining its proper interest as fiction, becomes also a parable of the struggle between forces that work for racial hate and love.

Problems of the Present Day Russia

Russia and Peace

By Dr. Fridtjof Nansen. London: George Allen and Unwin. 5s. net.

Anyone who wants to know about present-day conditions in Russia, and is not afraid of a few statistics, would be well advised to read Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's book, "Russia and Peace." Dr. Nansen, after more than two years' famine relief work, which took him to many different parts of Russia, is in a position to know whereof he speaks, and what he tells us should do much to dispel the clouds of misrepresentation and overstatement which have blotted out the true facts about the Russian situation from the view of the outside world.

Dr. Nansen tells his story with a remarkable air of detachment, even when speaking of matters which must have moved him deeply. Especially is this the case concerning his efforts to relieve Russia's need in 1919 (2½ years before the great famine), when hunger and pestilence were carrying off hundreds of thousands of helpless peasants monthly. Yet all his efforts were frustrated by the active opposition of some of the Russian émigrés and the passive sympathy of governments. The "Russian political conference" delivered an official protest against his proposal; the Supreme Council gave it their blessing, but refused to allow the long-distance wireless stations to be used for transmission of the proposal to Russia. After a fortnight wasted in fruitless efforts, it was at length dispatched from Berlin. The Soviet Government at once accepted the proposal, but refused to accept also the condition, made by the Supreme Council, that hostilities in Russia must cease; though at the same time they offered to enter into negotiations with the "associated governments," whom they accused of secretly assisting Koltchak, Denikin and Petlura, who were then engaged in a more or less concerted attack on the Bolsheviki. As the offer was not acceptable, Dr. Nansen's project had to be abandoned.

Dr. Nansen describes the rejection of his proposal as "regrettable." It would be easy to use a harsher adjective. It is, anyhow, clear that it was not the Bolshevist land policy alone which is to be held responsible for the economic collapse of Russia, as is still believed by many even at the present day; though, as Dr. Nansen shows, this did much to aggravate a state of affairs which was already desperate.

Some who read this book will lay it aside with the contemptuous comment that the writer is a Bolshevist. Dr. Nansen certainly goes further than most writers in making allowances for the present rulers of Russia, but it is not in any desire to condone their misdeeds. He merely sets out to show their point of view and to explain "without prejudice, passion or partisanship," how the emergence of Communism in its extremist form was the natural result of the almost equally extreme reactionary Tsarism which had preceded it. He regards Bolshevism more or less as "a copy of Tsardom turned upside down," as a perfectly understandable swing of the pendulum from one form of tyranny to another.

Dr. Nansen makes a strong point of the fact that the Russian "communism" of 1923 bears little resemblance to the "communism" of 1917. Genuine full-blooded communism he tells us is now extremely rare in Russia, even amongst the industrial workers. It has scarcely ever been applied to the peasants, failing in every instance in which this was attempted.

The Russia of today, as Dr. Nansen conceives of it, is a state which has passed through the fire of hunger, disease, of civil war and of a vast fantastic social experiment. Now it is slowly emerging, sadder yet wiser; with a heritage of misery which she has only just begun to liquidate, yet with a substratum of hope pervading the great masses of the population. The great estates have been broken up, and, though nominally the land is now the property of the State, it is in the effective occupation of the peasants; more important still, work and not birth has become the criterion by which a man shall be judged.

If he is right (and no foreigner has a wider experience of present-day conditions in Russia than he), there is at least this much positive gain to be put to the credit of the Russian revolution against all the horrors and destruction which have hitherto been the features uppermost in the thoughts of people in western Europe and America.

Medieval University Life

The Rise of Universities

By Charles H. Haskins. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $1.50.

The Colver lectureship of Brown University provides that, "so far as possible, for these lectures only subjects of particular importance and lecturers eminent in scholarship or of other marked qualifications shall be chosen." The lecturer last year was Professor Haskins of Harvard University, his subject "The Rise of Universities."

The book consists of three lectures—three vignettes of medieval university life, presented from different viewpoints. The first deals with the earliest university institutions, particularly those of Bologna and Paris; the second with the instruction given, the system of teaching, and the status and freedom of the professors; and the third with the medieval student.

Professor Haskins quotes a brother professor of history as saying "that the greatest difficulty of historical teaching lay in convincing pupils that the events of the past did not all happen in the moon." The success of these lectures is largely due to the fact that they dispel this sense of isolation. They must have helped the hearers, do help the reader to sympathetic contact with that life of long ago. In vague silhouette, or sometimes with warm splashes of color, the lecturer conjures up the medieval university town, its gables, its crooked, winding streets, its aspiring cathedral towers, and the crowd of idle, gay, or studious youth that thronged its streets.

The lecture on the student has particularly this quality. Yet the method is simple—would that all professors and teachers could adopt it!—the use of original sources. We see the student as he is described by the preachers and poets of his day, as he is reflected in the manuals compiled for his use, and in the letters and verse which have survived from the student body of that period. The students' literature as a whole is disappointingly lacking in individuality, but this very fact, as Professor Haskins points out, makes it of unique value to the historian. Manuals, letters, and poems are "the generalized experience of centuries of student life." As to the picture conveyed, it is perhaps a cause for rejoicing, when the times appear none too bright, that it is no longer necessary to enact weighty statutes against "throwing stones in chapel, or the graded penalties at Leipzig for him who picks up a missile to throw at a professor, him who throws and misses, and him who accomplishes his fell purpose to the master's hurt!"

A New Light of Literature

A Palestine Notebook, 1918-1923

By C. R. Ashbee. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. $3.50.

Mr. Ashbee comes in with a flash and a flourish as a most extraordinary and entertaining light of literature. He has not written a controversial document, nor yet one on economics. He has not, in fact, written a dull page or a dry one. He has done a book so far out of the ordinary, so immeasurably above most of the books that are being written, that it is difficult to find the exact words in which to praise it.

In the beginning, Mr. Ashbee has a style: not a glaring style, nor a glittering style like Mr. Beer's, but a quiet way of setting down his words and his thoughts. He is, in fact, almost a master essayist. Best of all, he has no pretenses. His book is supposed to be merely a running chronicle of events as they happened, during his administration as civic advisor of the city of Jerusalem. Actually, Mr. Ashbee could have written of Madras instead of the Mount of Olives, of Molière, or, as the Dormouse pleasantly observed, of "muchness" without a shred of difference. The style is the thing, and Mr. Ashbee has it.

He knows his country, his people, his economic situaton, his Arabs, his Zionists; but, farther and furthermore than all this, he has the rare facility of turning this knowledge into words, phrases, sentences. The average book of this kind is dry beyond all believing; Mr. Ashbee's never is.

Neither Jerusalem nor Palestine holds him: he is off in an instant to ancient Greece, to Persia, to Macedon. His every remark is a new delight. He will not please political propagandists or supporters of a "cause." He sees too well, too widely, too truly for that. But whatever he sees or says, there is no escaping from the fascination of his work. It is a pleasant book, an amusing book, a most brilliant book. It establishes Mr. Ashbee among the best essayists of the time, though he probably will not recognize the classification himself.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

William Cory: The Author of Ionica

Ionicus
By Reginald, Viscount Esher. London: Murray. 12s. 6d. net.

"There was near Athens a town called Megara. The nearer they are the more do cities quarrel. The enmity between the Athenians and Megarians was for some years so great that, if any Megarian came across the frontier, he was put to death by the Athenians.

"A few days after the war between these cities began, Socrates was sitting at night on the bank of the Ilissus, near the plane which used to give him shade by day. Hearing a noise he raised his head, breaking off his meditation. Then he saw a lad stretched before his feet, panting. He recognized a pupil called Apodemus of Megara. The lad said, 'Oh, master, be quick; converse with me; tell me what you did not plainly tell when you talked with the others. The watchmen of your people are pursuing me: the laws of your people condemn me to death for daring to come hither. Teach me what you know about the soul of man.'

"Then did the master clear up that which he had left doubtful about the second life.

"The moon broke through the clouds, and when the light was shed on the bank, Socrates saw Apodemus pressing his side with his hand, and blood flowing through his fingers. 'The watchmen came up too late.'"

This little anecdote, which has often been quoted on account of the classical purity of its outline, and the faultless reticence of its diction, comes from a school-book, called "Nuces," which William Cory wrote for boys to translate into Latin prose. It is only one of the thousands of jewels that the old pedagogue-poet scattered about his books, verses, letters and journals: and it is much to be hoped that before long some faithful disciple will gather all those jewels into one volume for the inspiration and entertainment of a wider public than the Eton microcosm of the last two generations. Meanwhile the publication of a number of his letters in "Ionicus," by Lord Esher, who was one of his favorite pupils, comes to remind us that Cory was born a hundred years ago and passed away in 1892, and that still nothing but half a dozen volumes of his own work and half a dozen essays and prefaces about him, is left to mark the life of one of the outstanding figures of the Victorian era in England.

The Author's Lyrics

It is as the author of "Ionica" that he is best known to the world. Some of his lyrics find their way into most anthologies—his "Mimnermus in Church," his "Amaturus," his "Heraclitus," his "Oh, earlier shall the rose-buds blow," his "Eton Boating Song" and his "Ballad for a Boy" are known wherever English is read. But it is in his letters and journals, privately printed for subscribers in 1897 and now one of the rarities of the auction-room, that the charm, vigor, pathos, and serenity of his brilliant intellect and steadfast character are most clearly seen: and from this mainly that list of the dozen greatest "bedside books" of literature might be compiled. His power of painting a landscape or of putting into words the impressive impressions of a walk in the country or a visit to some famous scene is wonderful in itself: but how much more wonderful does it appear when one lights upon a passage like this—"Coming back by the moor by sunset, I saw, to my delight, a live bird perched on a wall; just in time with my glasses. It was, my companion said, a ring ousel, a blackbird with a white collar: I hardly ever saw a free bird before—it was a great pleasure. . . ." If there ever lived a man who made good use of the sight which was allowed him, and who loved nature and the faces of his fellow men, it was William Cory; and yet he peered into life through the strongest of spectacles, and carried a telescope in his pocket! Think of the pathos of this note: "Once more I watched the little waves thinning into mere laminae like mother-of-pearl, the daintiest thing that water ever did. . . . Truly I was that day avenged on my dull childhood: I saw so much better, with so many glasses and a mind so enlivened. The hours floated on, and I did not tire of looking at the glorious level and curve of the land and the infinite poetry of the sky, getting sweeter toward sunset. Thirty years ago my mother may have seen it all as I saw it then. I used in bookish times to wonder at her coming to sit still and gaze and breathe: in gazing and blessing the good air I almost do penance now. . . . I like mountains well enough: but they are not so fair nor exhilarating as a level with a little gradual slope to it and a great curve dying away in the distance and a sky mirrored in thin water."

William Cory's Secret

The secret of William Cory is that he was romantic, although he called himself a sentimentalist. His attitude toward music, toward school-life and history and politics, was poetical in the sense of romantic; an anecdote about some great man which illumines his private affections, a chivalrous action, a beau geste, the sympathy of young folk, the patriotic nobility of naval heroes—these were the things which filled his heart to overflowing with pride and love of humanity. He was not strictly musical, but melodies had for him, as for all poets, a strong passion of memory. Memory was to him an emotion, not a sentiment. His thoughts moved among great deeds and he was essentially a hero-worshiper, but he loved to enter into the thoughts and characters of his neighbors, companions, fellow-passengers; his journals are full of the most delightful discoveries and commentaries, and it is easy to see that he had the effect on people of raising them to a height which, out of his presence, they rarely reached. Ordinary creatures were transformed into intelligent pupils, bright talkers, cheerful companions; and it was inevitable that he should sometimes have suffered the most bitter disillusionment. But with the ever widening circle of enthusiasm and tenderness which made his influence an inspiration to all who knew him, William Cory was one of those blessed men who are keenly aware of the shadows of life and yet never forget that the shadows are made by the sunlight.

Certain Unpleasant Truths

Studies in the Romantic Chaos
By Francis A. Waterhouse. New York: Robert M. McBride. $2.50 net.

Mr. Waterhouse hits hard, often and with certain aim. He has all the ingratiating qualities of urbanity, with none of the intellectual defects that too frequently accompany affability. He has made the important discovery that the best way to say unpleasant truths about his countrymen is to say them directly, simply, without hems and haws and foot scrapings. He is a smiling fellow, but a tough customer. He will not take the tinsel of O. Henry for gold. He will not confuse patriotism with that undiscriminating howl which proclaims the superiority of his own people in everything. He knows that the world is a fairly large place, and that everywhere is plenty of room for improvement. He has, above other stimulating traits, a refreshing manner of so restating facts as to confer upon them the illusion of discovery. That is almost always the sign of an original approach, and Mr. Waterhouse's approach is surely original.

There are times, as in the brilliant "Short History of the Philistine," when, in his eagerness to prove his case, he overshoots the mark. These are rare, but, because Mr. Waterhouse is so acute, so well informed, so determined not to be confused by false allegiances, they should be pointed out. Commenting upon the lack of good popular music in these United States, he contrasts the "Tristan" of Germany, the "Faust" or "Louise" of France, the "Aida" of Italy, the folk songs of all Europe, with the jazz lucubrations of America—such master works as "For She's My Jazzland Cutie," "Oh You Great Big Beautiful Doll," and so on, to cacophonous infinity. But is the parallel fair? When Mr. Waterhouse asks whether, in American "popular" music, there is anything that can approximate "these masterpieces," he makes the highly questionable implication that in France there is no cheap cabaret music, that in Germany the riff-raff sing only excerpts from Wagner, and that vulgar music is not known in Italy. So plebeian a pursuit as phonograph-record statistick might show, indeed, that in America, "Celeste Aida" is almost as popular as it is among the Italian youngsters. The climax of such argumentation is reached when Waterhouse says that there is "no German youth who doesn't know 'Tristan.'" Even allowing for rhetorical exaggeration, the statement is on the further side of fact. "Tristan" is the deepest of "deep stuff"; a nation with a youth who really knew such an opera would be utterly devoid of Philistines.

When Waterhouse goes on to declare that "our one hope for art depends upon him"—that is, upon the Philistine, he means, depends economically. It is hardly a delightful prospect. Art has been known to starve even in Europe. And it has been known to flourish in America. Mr. Waterhouse, who knows our Philistine so well, probably errs in imagining the foreign species to be any better than the native. True, he shows how conditions have conspired to make the "Boobus Americanus" a trifle less hopeful than his European brother; but brothers they are, and brothers will remain.

The essay on Mozart, Chopin, and Debussy reveals the author as a thorough musician. Every page of the book, moreover, attests his engaging unconventionality. Passage after passage cries for quotation. Mr. Waterhouse has produced, in a book which will, most likely, attract only too little attention, a volume far more significant to American criticism than the various operas of Messrs. Phelps, Sherman, et al.

I. G.

Authors Familiar and Unfamiliar

31 Stories
By Thirty and One Authors. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $2.50.

To illustrate the various fashions in story-telling, short stories are collected in volumes. Mr. Edward J. O'Brien has established in the United States what is taken to be a criterion of the short-story anthology. His selections sometimes make dull mosaic, of impeccably substantial, but singularly old-fashioned color, nevertheless, he does gather into his yearly volumes material which supplies excellent examples of sober craftsmanship. The stories do not seem always to be so soundly entertaining as they might be, but they can be studied to advantage by the vast army of individuals who desire to know, with a thrifty view to practical effect, what compound it is the magazines find worthy of purchase.

Various Anthologies

Various English anthologies have appeared from time to time. Certain English authors deliberately, between novels, produce volumes of short stories all their own. The English short story form is not always adapted to the American tempo. It may often produce a certain ponderous effect on those of us who desire tang in our shorter reading, but its technique is well defined, and it undoubtedly arrives at conclusions worth examining.

In the "31 Stories by Thirty and One Authors," authors familiar and unfamiliar to the American audience are represented. Doubtless any English anthology would be considered literarily heretical which did not contain at least one example of the Galsworthy manner as well as of the Bennett, the Wells, the Chesterton and the Quiller Couch. They are all there, and others, too, representing writers who are working presumably with diligence toward the establishment of similar hallmarks.

"A Strange Tale"

It is an experience worth while, for instance, to stand in the corridor of a steel constructed and therefore reverberating office building and read Mr. Galsworthy's "A Strange Tale," and to allow the elevators to swoon downward times unnoticed because the gentle and pathetic charm of the tale will not permit one to go about one's business until it is finished. It is always an experience to read Mr. Galsworthy. The banality may be forgiven for the sincerity of expression in submitting that the collectors of the "31 Stories" did wisely to make "A Strange Tale" the leading story in their volume.

The collection certainly does what Ernest Rhys and C. A. Dawson Scott, its collaborators, intended it should. It exhibits a crystallized conception of the various fashion in which the short story form may evolve. It gathers together material to make oddly pleasant an evening in a friendly room when rain beats on a tin roof and wood flames emerald and sapphire on the hearth.

There remains only the question about two stories. Is it in taste for two editors who "found it impossible to get into a single volume the stories they had collected," presumably because of their merit, to include each a story of their own writing?

J. M.

"Wilhelm Tell," picturized in 1915, is again on the screen—and with great success. The work is in seven reels; the scenario is by Willy Rath. Great effort was made to have Tell's leap from the boat as dramatic as possible. It failed of its purpose, however, for the evident reason that the average film devotee knows now too well how such scenes are acted; that is, he knows too well how they are pieced together. The folk scene on the Rütli, the apple shot, and the refusal to do homage to the empty hat—these were all tremendously effective.

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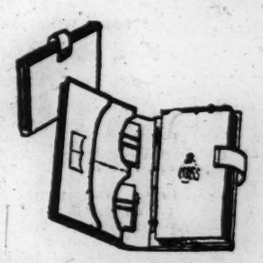
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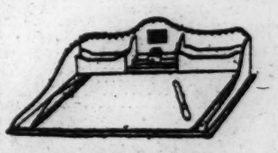
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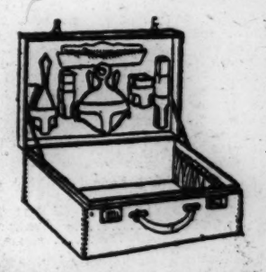
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HOPPE LEADING BY WIDE MARGIN

Champion Enters Final Block a Decided Favorite to Retain His Billiard Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—With a lead of 584 points and the balls in his possession at the foot of the table, W. F. Hoppe of New York, world's professional 18.2 balkline billiard champion, enters the final of his three-block 1500-point match at Orchestra Hall here tonight a decided favorite over Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Cal. It will take a spectacular rally for Cochran, who tied the recent international tourney in New York by defeating Hoppe, to repeat his Gotham performance. The match stands, Hoppe 1000 to 436 for Cochran in 18 innings.

By running strings of 207 and 162, Hoppe widened his margin over Cochran last night. When he stepped to the table to open the play with the balls in triangular formation, near the head of side rail, the champion had a lead of 297 points. He rn 6 and missed, ending at 64, the run he left unfinished the night before.

Hoppe then ran into a series of lean innings, in which he made a number of surprising misses. Cochran ran 50, a 2 and a 34, and then he, too, performed erratically. The California boy drew three 0, a 2 and a 5, in the next five innings, and, while he was performing in this fashion, Hoppe drew a pair of 2 counts, 3 singles, a 9, a 0 and a double. It looked as though the balls were cold, the hall was heated at 78 degrees, two degrees warmer than on the opening night. This may account for the strange performances of the players.

Cochran was a little bit off form. On several occasions his bridge hand jerked as he stroked, causing one miss and several wabbly draw shots. Conditions improved, however, and both players grew steadier, Cochran starting with a run of 69.

This was followed by counts of 52 and 162 by Hoppe. Two innings later the champion clicked off his string of 207, in the finest display of nursing seen during the match. His touch was superb and the balls clung together no matter where they roamed. At 119 he ran them close in the middle of the table, at 140 he was counting fast with line and rail nursing of remarkafle delicacy. He was still speeding at 165, but as he neared the double century mark the balls opene du pa bit and made hi mslow down.

It looked as though Hoppe was set to exceed his 211 mark of the first night, but at 207 he hurried a draw to the end rail ,and missed. In the next inning, the fourteenth of the night and the eighteenth of the match, Hoppe ran 53 to go out at 1000.

The champion's average took a big tumble from 100 points an inning to 55 5-18 per inning, as he averaged only 34 6-7 for the night. Cochran's gross average is 24 2-9 points per inning. He averaged only 17 2-13 last night. The score by innings:

W. F. Hoppe—5 2 2 1 1 1 9 0 2 52 162 3 207 53—600. Innings—14. High run—207. Average—34 6-7. Grand total—1000.

Welker Cochran—50 2 34 0 0 2 0 4 69 9 20 13 30—233. Innings—13. High run—69. Average 17 2-13. Grand total—436.

EVELETH LOSES TO CANADIANS

Soo Sextet Scores Two Goals in the Final Period

EVELETH, Minn., Dec. 19 (Special)—Eveleth lost to the Canadian Soo team in the second of the exhibition games at the Hippodrome here last night. By the score of 3 to 1 the Soo showed that they had the superior team, and the game was one of the best seen here.

Soo scored first when William Phillips took a pass from Stanley Brown. Eveleth tied the score shortly after, when Desjardien shot on a pass from Percy Nichlin. The second period was scoreless, and in the third Eveleth battled furiously to gain the advantage; but Soo scored when Lessard lifted a high shot from right center and a moment before the game was called Lessard repeated his performance.

Walsh, goaler for Soo, was even more spectacular last night than the previous night. When Eveleth scored, Walsh had been drawn away from the net. The summary:

CANADIAN SOO		EVELETH
Cain, Campbell, lw		lw, Cameron, Hill, Eddy
Phillips, Lessard, c	c, Rodden, Desjardien	
Woodruff, rw		rw, Galbraith
Donnelly, ld		rd, Nicklin
Brown, Cook, rd		Herberts, Clark 5
Walsh, g		g, McTigue

Score—Canadian Soo 3, Eveleth 1. Goals—Lessard 2, Phillips for Canadians; Desjardien for Eveleth. Time—Three 15m. periods.

OLYMPIC TEAM WINS OVER AURA LEE, 8-3

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 19 (Special)—The Canadian Olympic hockey team scored its sixth successive victory last night, when it defeated the Aura Lee, 8 to 3, in the semifinal round of the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association series. The Aura Lee on Friday night defeated the United States amateur champions in Boston by 2 to 0 last night's game was not productive of good hockey, but there was plenty of action, and the teams were on even terms at the start of the last period, but the winners' conditions and speed enabled them to score six times in this period. In their six games this season the Olympics have scored 46 goals to 15. The summary:

OLYMPICS		AURA LEE
Watson, lw		rw, Rutherford,
Hudson, Romeril, c		c, Dinsmore
McCaffery, Wright, rw		lw, Shaw, Mollenhauer
Munro, ld		rd, Bennett
Smith, rd		ld, Speyer, Fear
Collett, Cameron, g		g, Mitchell

Score—Canadian Olympic Hockey Team 8, Aura Lees 3. Goals—Hudson 2, Romeril 2, McCaffery, Munro, Wright, Watson, for Olympics; Dinsmore 2, Rutherford, for Aura Lees. Referee—Lou Marsh, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

ST. LOUIS DONATES A SQUASH TENNIS CUP

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 19—The St. Louis Racquet Club will hold the western squash tennis championship in this city on Jan. 23, 24, 25 and 26. A cup has been donated by the club to be played for annually by teams of five men representing each club entered, the winner to hold it for one year.

According to the chairman of the tournament committee, James McCluney, the cup has been put up with the idea of taking the place in squash that is held by the Davis Cup in lawn tennis. Dwight Davis, the donor of the international lawn tennis trophy, is a native of St. Louis. Entries for the tournament should be sent to Mr. McCluney at the St. Louis Racquet Club.

ONLY TEN TEAMS IN HOCKEY PLAY

Ontario Hockey Championship Divided Into Two Groups

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 19 (Special)—Owing to the retirement of the Argonaut Rowing Club of this city from hockey this season the number of teams in the senior series of the Ontario Hockey Association has been reduced to 10 and two of the groups have been amalgamated, making one of six teams and the other of four. The latter group is composed of the Galt, Preston, Stratford and Kitchener, intermediate clubs of last year's intermediate series. This group has returned the O. H. A. intermediate champions for the last three seasons.

The other group is composed of Hamilton, Kitchener Green Shirts, University of Toronto and three other Toronto clubs, St. Mary's, Aura Lee and Parkdale Canoe Club. The schedule for the six-team group has been drawn up by the O. H. A. executive, and will open on Dec. 29. The first and second teams in each group will play home and home games for the group title, and the winners of the two groups will play home and home games for the O. H. A. senior championship and the privilege of entering the Allan Cup play-offs.

The Granites, who won the O. H. A. and Canadian championships for the last two seasons, will not play this year, as eight of the players form the nucleus of the Canadian Olympic team; but upon their return from France in February they will be permitted to enter the O. H. A. senior play-offs, if they desire. Owing to the University of Toronto having decided to play for the Allan Cup through the Intercollegiate League, instead of the O. H. A., as has been the case for the last two years, the university club requested that permission be given that the university play only one game with each of the other three local clubs, instead of a two-game series, each of the single games to count as two wins and two losses for the teams, except if it affects the championship possibilities of one of the local teams at the end of the group season, when a second game will be played. University of Toronto will play home and home games with both Kitchener and Hamilton, making a total of seven games for them in the O. H. A. to 10 for Hamilton and Kitchener, and nine for each of the other three.

The second annual meeting of Ontario Ladies' Hockey Association was held recently, and was attended by representatives of a majority of the clubs that played in the first organized ladies' hockey league in the history of the game last winter. All reported that ladies' hockey had made a distinct impression on the followers of the game last year, and it was decided that the association continue this season. The 1923 championship was officially awarded to the Ottawa Alerts, and the members of that team will receive gold medals. The election of officers resulted as follows:

John DeGruchy, Toronto, honorary president; Miss Janet Allan, Toronto, president; John Dennison, Preston, first vice-president; Miss Eva Ault, Ottawa, second vice-president; Frank Smith, Toronto, third vice-president; C. W. MacQueen, Toronto, secretary and treasurer; Misses Kathleen Milne, London; Phyllis Nichols, Preston; Florence Semple, Dunnville, and Grace Webb, Galt, executive committee.

BOWLING ENTRIES BEING RECEIVED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 19 (Special)—Entries for the international bowling tournament, which will be held here Feb. 8 to 18, now number more than 100 from outside the Twin Cities, while 57 St. Paul and Minneapolis teams have registered for the bowling classic.

James Blouin and James Smith are among those who have forwarded their entry blanks. This pair, together with Henry Marino and Phillip Wolf, provide some of the most spectacular individual work of the tournament.

The entries already received and those making reservations to date include: Chicago, 24; Milwaukee, 16; Omaha, 8; Duluth, 8; Kansas City, 3; St. Louis, 2; Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 1; Mason City, 3.

The tournament will be run over 16 alleys. Entries are to close Jan. 19.

CHICAGO TO PLAY EASTERN TEAM

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—A. A. Stagg, veteran football coach of the University of Chicago, announced last night that the Maroon schedule for 1924 would be filled out with an intersectional game with a leading eastern team. The eastern opponent will not be revealed until a contract is signed. The choice probably will be either Brown University, Pittsburgh University, Syracuse University, the United States Military Academy or Colgate University. The University of Chicago schedule, as arranged to date follows: Oct. 4—University of Missouri at Chicago; 11—open; 18—Indiana University at Chicago; 25—Ohio State at Columbus. Nov. 1—Purdue University at Chicago; 8—University of Illinois at Chicago; 15—Northwestern University at Chicago; 22—University of Wisconsin at Chicago.

WEST POINT FOOTBALL DATES

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 19—The United States Military Academy football team will play nine games in 1924, eight of the opponents having been selected, it was disclosed in the schedule announced last night. The site of the annual clash with the Navy, probably on Nov. 29, has not been selected. So far as completed the schedule follows: Oct. 4, St. Louis University, here; 11, University of Detroit, here; 18, Notre Dame at New York; 25, Boston University, here; Nov. 1, Yale at New Haven; 8, University of Florida, here; 22, Norwich University, here.

REDS MAY BACK HENDRICKS

CINCINNATI, Ohio., Dec. 19—A plan whereby Manager John Hendricks would receive the financial backing of the Cincinnati National League baseball club in acquiring ownership of the Indianapolis American Association Club was approved by President A. G. Herrmann of the Reds, it was learned last night following a conference here between the two officials. The plan needs only the ratification by the majority of the local board of directors to become an accomplished fact, it was stated.

DARTMOUTH GYMNASTIC DATES

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 19—Three dual meets have been listed for the Dartmouth College gymnasts, according to an announcement yesterday. The Green will meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Hanover on Feb. 16, Yale in New Haven on Feb. 23, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on March 1. It is also expected that the leading performers will be entered in the intercollegiate championship meet.

HUESTON DIVIDES

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 19 (Special)—Division was made of two games by Thomas Hueston of Chicago and Lawrence Stoutenberg of Cleveland here yesterday, in the United States Championship Pocket-Billiard League. The visitor captured the first, 100 to 30, in 18 innings with a high run of 25 against 13. The local star won the second, 100 to 32, in 29 innings with a high run of 24 against the same for the Chicagoan.

MATTOX RELEASED OUTRIGHT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 19—The outright release of Catcher James Mattox to the Wichita Falls Club of the Texas League was announced today by the Pittsburgh Nationals. He came to Pittsburgh in 1922 from the Rochester Club of the International League.

BASKETBALL AT PURDUE IS NOW IN ATHLETIC LIMELIGHT

Loss of Six Letter Men Leaves Several Gaps in the Squad for the New Men to Fill

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Basketball, the sport which nearly every Hoosier learns along with the alphabet, has come into the athletic limelight at Purdue University. The Old Gold and Black squad to represent Purdue on the court this season is rapidly rounding into form. Since early in November a large number of candidates have practiced daily in Memorial Gymnasium. Capt. B. B. Gullion '24 had charge of the workouts until W. L. Lambert, head coach, took over his basketball duties following the close of the gridiron season, during which he coached the backfield of the Purdue football team.

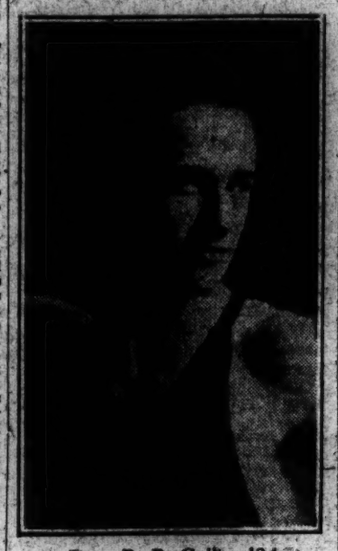
A nucleus of four letter men, two players who were on the squad last season, and a host of promising sophomores constitute the material with which Lambert must build the five to represent Purdue for the 1923-24 court year. The loss of six letter men by graduation last June leaves several gaps to be filled by new men and, although having veterans to take care of center and both guard positions, two fast forwards must be developed to round out the team.

Captain Gullion, for two years a fixture at center, will again be at the pivot position for the Old Gold and Black five. The Purdue leader was chosen for All-Conference selections both in 1921-22 and 1922-23 and his last season of competition should prove the most successful of his career. W. H. Robbins '26, and F. J. Wellman '26, who were used at floor guard and back guard, respectively, last year are out for their places again. Robbins is easily the outstanding performer for floor guard and has practically clinched that position, but Wellman faces keen competition for the back guard post in H. F. Rosborg '27, who established an unusual reputation for himself in Indiana State High School circles while playing for the Rochester team.

F. L. Tavis '24, J. P. Moss '24, and W. F. Freije '25, are reserves of last year's squad who received enough experience to fit them for intercollegiate competition. Tavis and Moss are out for forward while Freije is understudying Robbins at floor guard.

Ten sophomores who were on the freshman basketball squad last season are battling for positions on the regular five. Besides Rosborg, who has been already mentioned, G. C. Spradling, H. L. Harmeson, P. W. Neuman, J. M. Winston, F. E. Sanderson, M. H. Taube, C. C. Rigsby, E. C. Theobald, and C. C. Cramer, all of the class of 1927, are drilling under Coach Lambert's tutelage. Practically every one of these men have had three years of experience on high school or preparatory school basketball teams and need no further introduction to the game. Spradling and Harmeson, two sophomores who were awarded football letters in their first year on the team, are likely to gain more honors as a result of their efforts in basketball. Both are tall, rangy players, possessing the qualities of endurance and speed, and Lambert will probably use them at the forward positions for Purdue.

In accordance with the rules of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, each team plays 12 Conference games, while five additional contests may be arranged. Purdue meets University of Minnesota, University of Michigan and University of Iowa this season in place of University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin and Indiana University, who were opponents in basketball last year, while University of Chicago, Northwestern University and Ohio State University remain on the Purdue schedule again, according to the round-robin system of scheduling games.



Capt. B. B. Gullion '24
Purdue Varsity Basketball Team

RINK IS READY FOR OLYMPIC ICE TRIALS

The regulation ice rink of the Lexington Outdoor Club at Lexington, Mass., is in readiness for the Olympic ice-skating trials, to be staged there Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22. The rink has been flooded and frozen over, and clear, cold weather is expected for the week-end. Unusual interest is being shown in the events.

A special one-mile race, open to all adult skaters of New England, has elicited a lot of attention on the part of the local speedsters. Two half-mile races open to girl and men skaters of Greater Boston also have been incorporated in the list of events. Post entries will be allowed in all of the open events.

Amateur fancy skaters of Greater Boston also have been issued invitations to take part in the program, and a special event has been booked for them. It is certain that a large number will take part.

Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., international outdoor champion, and Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., Canadian champion, both of whom have been training at the Boston Arena the past week, will practice at the oval today.

The Olympic team of six skaters, under the management of William Taylor of New York, will arrive in Boston early Saturday morning from Pittsfield, Mass., where they have been training on the outdoor rink of the Pittsfield Winter Sports Club.

PLAN TO SHORTEN BASEBALL SEASON

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—President J. A. Heydler of the National League, discussing the new calendar tentatively adopted by the major leagues' schedule committee, said that the 1924 season will probably start on Tuesday, April 15, and end either on Monday, Sept. 29, or Tuesday, Sept. 30. If this intention is carried out the big leagues will shorten their championship season by six days, although playing 154 games as usual. The 1923 campaign began April 17 and finished Oct. 7. The next season will be slightly under 24 weeks in length and will be over in time to have the World's Series start by Oct. 1, if desired.

The curtailment of the playing season may be accomplished by scheduling more double-headers than has been the custom, and by relieving the teams of an abundance of "open dates," it is pointed out.

ZBYSZKO TO MEET SCHIKAT

Waldek Zbyszko, former world's champion wrestler, will meet Richard Schikat, the all-European champion at catch-as-catch-can in the main event of the Dec. 26 carnival in Mechanics Building. Schikat is regarded as even better than Hackenschmidt at his best.

PITTSBURGH SIGNS KNOX

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19—The Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club has announced that Clifford Knox, a student at the Iowa State College, has been signed for a tryout as catcher next spring. He will join the team at Paso Robles, Cal., when spring training is started.

Toronto to Play Five Games in Boston Arena

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 18

CONTRARY to the custom in the past, the University of Toronto hockey team will not make a trip through the eastern states during the Christmas holidays, but instead will play a five-game series in Boston in the nine days from Dec. 28 to Jan. 5. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 28—Boston College; 29—Dartmouth. Yale or United States Olympic team.

Jan. 1—Boston University; 3—Harvard University; 5—Harvard University.

Amateurs Rule Over "Pro's" in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Winnipeg is patiently awaiting the opening of the amateur hockey season. During the past few weeks local sportsmen have been offered a series of professional games, in which the strongest teams of the Western Canada and Pacific Coast Hockey associations have clashed. It was expected that these games would draw capacity crowds, but such has not been the case. In fact, the public has shown an apathy toward the professionals, and it now appears as if the hockey magnates will not bring the professional game here next season.

The amateur teams have been practicing faithfully for more than a month. The composition of the amateur leagues was decided by the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association. After quite a controversy, the association decided upon two groups: the eastern group, to consist of Port Arthur, Ont., Fort William, Ont., Selkirk, Man., and the Falcons of Winnipeg; and the western group, to be made up of Brandon, Man., Portage la Prairie, Man., and the Tiger and varsity teams of Winnipeg.

All the teams in the eastern group are considered very strong. If form in practice means anything, then the winner of the eastern group should win the western Canada league championship and travel east to contest the Canadian honors which have been won by the east for the past three years. The last time the west won the honors was in 1921, when the Winnipeg Falcons won the Canadian title and traveled to Antwerp, where they won the Olympic hockey honors.

Of the Winnipeg teams the Selkirk and Falcons appear to be strongest. Though Selkirk is not a part of Winnipeg, all of its players reside in Winnipeg, and as all its games are played here it is considered a Winnipeg team. The Tigers and varsity have lined up new players, and hardly seem strong enough to win in their first year. The varsity team is composed to a great extent of players who won the Canadian junior championship last season.

The Falcon team, which won the Manitoba league championship last season, will receive a loss when Harold McMunn, considered the best forward in western amateur ranks, departs with the Canadian Olympic team. McMunn, who plays right wing, was invited to accompany the team and immediately accepted.

It certainly looks as if Manitoba will experience its greatest amateur hockey season in years.

BROOKLYN'S SPRING SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—A schedule of 15 exhibition games in Florida preceding the annual spring series with the New York Americans has been arranged for the Brooklyn National League baseball club. The dates are: March 11, St. Louis Nationals at Bradentown; 13, Philadelphia Nationals at Clearwater; 15, Milwaukee at Clearwater; 17, Philadelphia Nationals at Leesburg; 19, Chicago Americans at Clearwater; 21, Washington Americans at Clearwater; 22, Cleveland Americans at Clearwater; 24, Milwaukee at Palmetto; 25, Boston Nationals at Clearwater; 26, St. Louis Nationals at Clearwater; 27, Cleveland Americans at Lakeland; 28, Chicago Americans at Winter Park; 31, Washington Americans at Tampa; April 1, Philadelphia Nationals at Clearwater; 2, Boston Nationals at St. Petersburg.

WESTERN BASEBALL PROSPERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—With a total attendance of 665,428, the 1923 baseball season of the Western League was the most prosperous in history, President T. J. Tearney announced last night. The Tulsa Club, which finished second in the pennant race, led in attendance with 142,788, with Oklahoma City, the pennant winner, second, with 98,913.

TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 19—Miss Gladys Robinson, champion woman speed skater of Canada and the United States, has decided to join the professional ranks. Miss Robinson has held for two years the international amateur women's championship and also won the American National title this year.

WESTERN GAMES POSTPONED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 19—Because of lack of ice, the opening games in the United States Amateur Hockey Association at St. Paul and Duluth have been indefinitely postponed.

McGILL LOSES FIRST GAME OF INVASION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 19—McGill University hockey team of Canada lost its first game invading the United States to the New Haven Hockey Club of the United States Amateur Hockey Association here last night, 5 to 1.

The visitors held the strong local team even for the first two periods, each side scoring once. New Haven scored in the first session and McGill scored in the second. The final period was all in favor of the locals, who scored four goals.

The Canadian collegians' long trip the night previous hampered their work in the final period, as they were unable to continue the fast pace set in the first two. W. D. Morris, goal for the visitors, played a spectacular game, making many brilliant stops. N. M. Shay, left wing for New Haven, and Capt. G. R. Dempsey, left defense for McGill, starred for their respective teams. The summary:

NEW HAVEN		McGILL
N. Shay, lw		rw, O'Donnell
S. Veno, c		c, McGerrigle, Glenny
Lowery, rw		lw, McNaughton
Armstrong, ld		rd, McMahon
Cully, rd		ld, Dempsey
Cox, g		g, Morris

Score—New Haven Hockey Club 5; McGill University 1. Goals—N. Shay 2, Lowery, S. Veno, Armstrong, for New Haven; Glenny for McGill. Referee—Rigley. Time—Three 15m. periods.

HARVARD WINS, 8 TO 1

Harvard's varsity hockey team won its first victory of the season last night, at the Boston Arena, defeating Boston University, 8 to 1. The Crimson had been unable to score in two previous games, but last night the forwards displayed more speed and accuracy. Harvard used numberless substitutes for experience during the game. The losers played hard, but were unable to match the speed and skill of the Cambridge team.

RUTGERS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 19—The Rutgers College football schedule for 1924 was announced yesterday. It follows: Sept. 27—Villa Nova at New Brunswick. Oct. 4—Lehanon Valley at New Brunswick; 11—open; 13—Cornell at Ithaca; 25—Lehigh at Bethlehem. Nov. 1—Franklin and Marshall at New Brunswick; 8—Lafayette at New Brunswick; 15—New York University at New York; 22—Bucknell at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, or New Brunswick.

WENDELL RE-ENGAGED AS COACH

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 19—P. L. Wendell, captain of the Harvard football team in 1912 and star back, has been re-engaged to coach the Williams College gridiron team for next year. It was announced yesterday. He has been in charge of the Purple for three seasons, during which time his charges have captured the "The Little Three" championship from Amherst and Wesleyan each year.

BRADY AND CUICI WIN

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19—In the first four-ball match of the season at the Country Club here yesterday M. J. Brady, Detroit star professional, and Henry Cuici, 17-year-old professional of Bridgeport, Conn., defeated Capt. H. C. C. Tippet, noted English amateur, and T. W. Palmer, Florida state amateur champion, 3 and 2. Eugene Sarazen and John Farrell defeated these amateurs by a similar margin two weeks ago at Hialeah.

TABERSKI WINS TWO MORE

ROCHESTER, Dec. 19 (Special)—Two more games were captured by Frank Taberski of Detroit from R. J. Keogh of this city in the United States National Championship Pocket-Billiard League here yesterday. In the opener the Detroiter won, 100 to 53, in 11 innings and in the closer, 100 to 83, in 23 innings. Taberski had runs of 15 and 20 in the afternoon and evening, respectively, while Keogh counted 20 and 26.

YALE DEFEATS MAINE, 26 TO 17

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 19—Yale University proved superior to the University of Maine at basketball here last night, when the latter was defeated by a score of 26 to 17. The game was fast and well played, with the Blue having a little the better of offensive and defensive play. Samuel Pite '24S and E. A. Buisman '24 were Yale's best.

RICE MAY TRAIN N. Y. CREW

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—J. C. Rice, who recently was replaced as crew coach at Columbia University, may train a New York crew to compete in the trials at Philadelphia next June for the American Olympic eight-oared shell.

Columbia '27 Team to Play Six More Games

Freshman Basketball Prospects Not so Bright This Season

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The freshman basketball schedule of Columbia University, which has just been issued, includes one game which has already been played, and six additional contests, to be held between now and March 15. The game already accounted for was held with the Seventh Regiment Armory of New York on Dec. 14, and resulted in a 37-to-30 victory for the Columbia freshmen. Only two out-of-town contests have been arranged, one with the Cornell freshmen at Ithaca on Feb. 19, and the other with Yale at New Haven on March 15. The game at New Haven will serve as a preliminary to the varsity contest between the two colleges at New Haven on the same date, and will likewise mark the close of the Blue and White varsity season.

The freshman basketball situation is the worst in years, according to a statement made recently by Joseph Deering, veteran mentor of Blue and White quintets. Fifteen men were dropped from the squad because they showed absolutely no promise; and of the small number remaining only one or two have had sufficient previous training to place them on a par with the men who played on the first-year quintet last season. Twenty candidates are reporting daily for practice; but out of this number Coach Deering states that it will be impossible to secure a representative quintet. The average height and weight of the candidates does not compare favorably with the freshman fives of other colleges which the Blue and White will be called upon to meet in competition; and when this is considered in addition to the limited number of substitutes available there seems to be small possibility of turning out even a moderately successful team. This is in marked contrast to the situation of the last two years, in which the yearlings have been represented by exceptionally good quintets. It was expected that a number of new candidates would appear with the close of the football season; but not a single new man has reported. Deering ascribes the situation to the lethargic interest taken in athletics generally by the class of 1927.

For the purposes of scrimmage the squad has been divided into two teams of equal strength. Team A is composed of E. F. Urbrock and R. W. Dowling, guards; S. B. Potter, center; and John Rothenfeld and J. E. Lorch, forwards. Team B consists of J. A. Carbone and Henry Packer, forwards; B. J. Brady, center; and William Donnell and B. M. Hogg, guards. A. E. Dantes and D. E. Untermeyer are additional guards who have been alternating with Donnell and Hogg on Team B.

Rothenfeld, hailing from the High School of Commerce, New York City, is the only candidate out who displays any unusual promise. He was a regular forward on his high school quintet, and one of the highest point scorers which that institution has developed. J. E. Lorch, a recruit from the cross-country squad, has not played regularly on a secondary school team; but is fast and shifty and is regarded by Coach Deering as an important asset. Urbrock and Dowling likewise lack experience. The former is a member of the Central Swimming Club of Brooklyn and played some basketball while attending the Collegiate Preparatory School of that city. Carbone is a resident of the Panama Canal Zone, where he played for the Panama City High School. Packer, the remaining forward, came from the De La Salle Institute of New York. Hogg is a Canadian from Saskatchewan, whom Deering regards as a fairly good prospect. The coach has another good man in Potter, who played center for White Plains High School of White Plains, N. Y., for two years. Rothenfeld and Potter are the only two candidates who had much real experience, and with these two exceptions it will be necessary to build the quintet from the ground up.

The remaining men out for the squad are: A. R. Cirrincione, J. H. Gilman, E. K. Gutman, C. A. Eadie, E. P. Daly, E. J. Burns, H. A. Masur and J. H. Campbell.

LUKENS RESIGNS AT LEHIGH

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 19—Paul Lukens, swimming coach at Lehigh, has resigned. James Mahoney is in temporary charge of the squad. James Baldwin, football and baseball coach, has been apointed basketball coach on petition of the student body.

OREGON A. C. TEAM GETS GOOD START

Sixteen Varsity Basketball Men Are Now Engaged in Intensive Training for Coming Season

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 12 (Special Correspondence)—Basketball at the Oregon Agricultural College is getting a running start this year with 16 varsity men starting intensive training in earnest. Indications are, however, that the varsity will not come up to the standard set during the last two years, in which O. A. C. has been runner-up for the Pacific coast championship.

Coach R. H. Hagers loses his best player in Marshall Hjelte '23, giant star coast center. Hjelte stood 6ft. 6in., and formed the backbone of the famous five-man defense of the local squad.

C. W. Brown '25, E. P. Coleman '26 and H. A. Rowley '25 are the best pivot men out just now. E. W. Lyman '24 will be a strong contender for this place when he returns after New Years. Lyman and E. L. Gill '24 are on their way to Hawaii with the football team, and will not be able to turn out until after the first of the year.

A. T. Gill '24 will lead the varsity this year. He is a two-year letter man and is one of the best candidates for a position on the team. Gill is one of the fastest forwards in the northwest and is expected to receive mythical honors again this season.

Backing up these men are two letter men, C. E. Steele '25 and H. F. Ridings '25, who are almost sure of their positions. Ralph Buono '25, F. R. Johnson '24, J. L. Ellertson '25, F. H. Knifton '26, T. D. Butts '26 and W. I. Stoddard '25, all look good. Fourteen games are scheduled, as follows:

Jan. 11—Willamette University at Salem; 17—Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash.; 19—University of Idaho at Moscow; 21—State College of Washington at Pullman; Wash. 23—Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash.; 25—University of Washington at Seattle.

Feb. 2—University of Washington at Corvallis; 8-9—University of Oregon at Eugene; 16—Willamette University at Corvallis; 22—University of Idaho at Corvallis; 25—State College of Washington at Corvallis; Feb. 29 and March 1—University of Oregon at Corvallis.

Harvard and Tech in Practice Relay Meet

For the first time in the history of Harvard athletics, the Crimson will hold a dual relay meet with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jan. 19, on the new board track at Soldiers Field. The Harvard varsity and freshman squads will enter five teams each against corresponding M. I. T. combinations.

The dual meet is designed as training for both Harvard and Tech for the Boston Athletic Association relay meet on Feb. 2, while the Crimson will race M. I. T. again in the one-mile and Yale University in the two-mile relay. The new board track, with 12 laps to the mile, is modeled after the B. A. A. track used in the Boston Arena, which is tapered ovally instead of squarely.

Each varsity and freshman team will be composed of four men. No man will be allowed to run in more than one race. The first event will be a race in which each man runs one lap, the second will be a race of six laps for each man, the third of three and the fourth of nine each. The fifth event is a medley race in which the first man runs one lap, the second runs six, the third, three, and the fourth, nine. Each race in the meet will count one point either for varsity or freshman scores.

It is understood that several cross-country men will be available for the relay teams. Most prominent among these are Capt. W. L. Chapin '25, A. L. Coburn '24, B. R. Cutcheon '25, J. N. Watters '26, LeB. R. Barker '26, and F. P. Kane '26.

SLATER TO REPLACE BURKS

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 19 (Special)—H. S. Slater '25 has been elected football captain at the State College of Washington, to replace J. H. Burks '25, who was declared ineligible for Conference competition at the Pacific Coast Conference meeting, held Dec. 7 and 8, at Berkeley, Cal. Burks played with the Whitman eleven in his freshman year, which rules him out of the Conference on the grounds that he has played three years. Slater is a letter man from last year, and played fullback in most of the games this fall. He is heavy and a dependable ground-gainer through the line.

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WOOL SURPLUS IS MUCH LOWER AND PRICE TREND UP

Difference of Opinion as to Outlook—World Flocks of Sheep Decline

The world's wool markets approach the holiday season with prices ruling very strong and the tendency of values still upward.

Everywhere one turns, wool is in the van, and it is commonly asserted that the nearer one gets to the back of the sheep, the stronger values become, while, conversely, the farther one gets from the raw material, the less encouragement is found for the dealer.

The latter assertion is less true abroad, probably, than in the United States, at the moment, where an overproduction of goods has resulted in more or less indifference on the part of buyers of cloth.

Just now, there is not a little conjecture concerning the probable trend of the goods market when the next heavyweight season opens in January. President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company, the leading producer of wool goods in the country, has declared himself as very optimistic over the outlook, but there are others who frankly do not expect a heavy volume of business during the next season, asserting that the market has not been able to absorb fully the quantity of cloth which has been produced in this country in the last year.

Wool Surplus Decreasing

The tremendous glut of wool, which congested the markets of the world immediately following the war, causing prices to slump to very low levels on certain descriptions, has now been absorbed, or nearly so, the British-Australian Wool Realization Association stocks of surplus war wools having been reduced on Dec. 1 last to 267,000 bales. With continuance of the present rate of demand, this stock should be nearly gone by the end of the March sale in London.

While a tremendous consumption has been drawing upon these supplies of surplus stocks, the current production has also been used up. Meanwhile, the growers have been forced to slaughter and even abandon large flocks of sheep, so that present world flocks of sheep are very much reduced and far from capable of producing the wool which the consumptive needs of the world really call for.

Some recognition of this fact on the part of domestic wool growers seems to be indicated in the figures published by the Government on sheep slaughter, for the indicated "take-off" of pulled wool, under Government inspection this year, judging from the figures published for October will not exceed 35,000,000 pounds, compared with a normal average in recent years of about 40,000,000 pounds, the average quantity of wool pulled per sheep being about 3½ pounds.

Better Wools in Demand

London, in the final week of the last series of the year, is especially strong when good, useful wools are offered, although with a rather unattractive offering on Moday, prices were more or less irregular. Yesterday, however, there was a good offering and prices were very firm again and fully on a parity with the top prices of the series, good 60-70s Geelong warp wools costing the equivalent of $1.24, clean landed basis, Boston in bond.

America has been buying wools of this type more freely in London latterly and especially the new wools, which have been offered at this series.

The pre-holiday sales also are closing very strong in Australia this week. Melbourne closed yesterday with prices very firm for all descriptions with England showing keen interest, while Sydney has been fully maintained, with buyers operating more or less freely from all quarters.

There have been offered in Australia thus far this season some 300,000 bales, or about one-half of the current season's clip. It has been decided by the Selling Brokers to restrict the size of the offerings of the post-holiday series and so the sales will not close until the end of March in the Commonwealth. Sydney will offer 100,000 bales of wool in the four weeks from Jan. 7 to 30.

Foreign Prices Hold Well

At the sales in New Zealand this last week, prices have been well maintained. In fact the sale in Christchurch last week showed an advance of ½ penny to three farthings generally over the sale held at Wellington previously. At the Timaru sale Monday, the selection was only ordinary and prices were merely steady. America has been buying steadily in New Zealand this season.

Purchases for this country in South America thus far this season have been limited, some estimates placing the quantity as low as 10,000 bales, a mere bagatelle compared with America's usual purchases there. Europe, however, has supplied the deficiency of American buyers and prices have risen quite steadily. The demand has been so keen in Buenos Aires that the crossbred season is expected to be over there in another month.

Recent offerings of Montevideo wools, cost and freight in bond, Boston, have been made as follows: 60s, 53 cents; 58s, 51 cents; 56s, 49 cents; 50s, 44 cents, these being wools of average shrinkage, fully skirted and rewound. It is estimated that 35 per cent of the Uruguay clip has been sold already, and more than half of the fine crossbreds out of the clip.

The best wools at the Cape are bringing very high prices, best 12 months combing wools of the Kuroo and Kaffrarian types bringing quite $1.20, clean basis, landed Boston in bond. American manufacturers have been buying these wools rather freely of late.

Current buying in the local market has not been large but has been sufficient to fully sustain prices on all greasy wools, while scoured wools have been moving very well, especially low grade South American wools, which have been moving freely at advancing prices, good scoured second clip fours and fives on the higher side bringing close to 70 cents. Noils and wastes are very firm for all descriptions.

GOOD RECOVERY OF BAROMETER STOCKS

Price Level of 20 Industrials Well Above October Low Point

The price level of 20 industrial issues on the New York Stock Exchange serving as "barometer stocks," reached the bottom of a 20-point decline this year on Oct. 27 at 85.76. The high point was registered March 20 at 105.38. There has been a 50 per cent recovery in the industrial list since October, so that on Monday last the average had risen to 95.28.

It is interesting to note that 27 well-known stocks classified as either manufacturing or public utility shares have registered their 1923 highs on this recovery movement. Prominent among these have been the following:

Am Can	106½	People's Gas	97½
Am T & T	128¾	Sloss-Shef	60¼
Corn Prod	153	United Fruit	187½
Davison Chem	81¼	U S C I P	65⅝
Gen Elec	202¾	Woolworth	288
Natl Biscuit	52⅝		

Five rails have also scored their 1923 highs on this recovery period: Baltimore & Ohio 60⅝, Erie 22¾, Southern Railway 38⅝, Wabash A 36½, Wisconsin Central 38⅞.

In the advances since the October lows Corn Products, Davison Chemical and General Electric have been the star performers, their shares recording maximum maket gains of 33½, 34¼ and 25½, respectively.

Price advances in various groups of stocks follow:

	Close Oct. 30	Close Dec. 17	Advance
INDUSTRIALS			
American Can	92¼	106⅝	14⅜
American Loco	68¾	72⅛	3⅜
Baldwin	115⅝	125⅛	9½
Bethlehem Steel	46⅝	53⅛	6½
Corn Products	123¾	157¼	33½
Davison	45¼	79½	34¼
Famous Players	55⅛	67½	12⅜
Gen Electric	170½	196	25½
Mack Trucks	70¼	89¾	19½
Republic I & St	42⅜	49½	7⅛
Studebaker	95¼	106¼	11
U S C I Pipe	36½	63	26½
U S Steel	86⅜	95½	9⅛
RAILROADS			
Atchison	94⅛	96¾	2⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	55⅞	58⅛	2¼
Ches & Ohio	65⅞	70⅛	4⅜
Erie	13⅜	20⅛	6¾
Great Northern pf	53	56⅜	3⅜
N Y Cent	99½	104½	5
NY, NH & H	11	13⅜	2⅜
Southern Pac	84⅜	86½	2⅛
Southern Railway	32½	37	4½
Reading	72⅞	77⅜	4½
Wabash A	30⅜	34½	4⅛
COPPERS			
Anaconda	32⅞	37½	4⅝
Cerro de Pasco	38¼	46	7¾
Chile	25¼	27⅝	2⅜
Inspiration	23⅝	26¼	2⅝
Kennecott	30	34⅜	4⅜
Utah	56⅞	64⅛	7¼
OILS			
Cosden	23½	36	12½
Marland	18⅜	36⅜	18⅜
Phillips Pet	21⅞	33⅜	11½
Pan Pet A	54¼	63⅝	9⅜
Pan Pet B	51¼	61⅛	9⅞
Producers & Ref	17⅜	29⅜	11¾
Sinclair	18¼	26⅜	8¼
Texas Co	39⅝	42⅝	3⅛

FUTURE BUYING OF STEEL MORE ACTIVE

The Iron Trade Review says: Future buying of steel has gone forward this week. The number of consumers becoming interested in their requirements for the first quarter of 1924 is increasing constantly, with a fair proportion of these negotiations being placed under contract. The gratifying aspect of this business from the mills 'standpoint is the increased amount of tonnage called for by individual buyers, indicating that heavy consumption is anticipated.

The Iron Trade Review weekly composite of 14 iron and steel products dropped to $43.

Producers feel more sanguine over their ability to maintain present operations through the first quarter. Tin plate mills of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company this week are running at the highest point of the year. Some of the largest automobile builders of the country have been buying and heavy tonnages are involved in contracts written this week. The Ford Motor Company distributed among several mills 30,000 tons of highly finished sheets.

TRADE ISSUES IN UNITED KINGDOM SHOW DECLINE

Total in First 11 Months of 1923 £101,100,000 — Colonial Borrowings Increase

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Special Correspondence)—Capital issues in the United Kingdom have fallen off heavily so far this year as compared with 1922, the reduction being largely attributable to decreased borrowing for governmental purposes.

There has been a decline as well in the amount of new capital raised for trade and industry, but a fall for the 11 months ended Nov. 30 to £101,000,000, from approximately £121,000,000 for the corresponding period in 1922, is small in comparison with the fall in government borrowings from £432,500,000 to £177,750,000.

Trade Issues Decline

While, in the post-war years, the public has subscribed from three to fourteen times the average amount raised in the years 1910-13 for state purposes, trade issues latterly, despite the decreased purchasing power of the pound, have fallen below the pre-war average. In the 1910-13 period, trade issues averaged £162,600,000, compared with £92,600,000 in 1921, £125,700,000 in 1922, and £101,100,000 in the first 11 months of 1923. It is unlikely that the current month will bring the total up to last year's level.

More money, however, has been raised for the colonies and dominions of the British Empire in the first 11 months of this year than in any full year since the war broke out, with the exception of 1921. To Dec. 1, 1923, colonial issues totaled £80,100,000, compared with £79,100,000 in 1922, £91,800,000 in 1921 and £43,500,000 in 1920.

Money Spent in England

The raising of loans here by the various states of the Empire—except Labor-ruled Queensland—is looked on with particular favor in London. In most cases the money, borrowed for development or settlement purposes, is largely spent in England, and in any case opens up or extends the market for English goods in Greater Britain.

The breadth of the home country's appeal as the money market of the British Empire is shown by the range of borrowers who have come seeking her financial aid since the last half-year. The list includes the South African, Australian Commonwealth, Nigerian, South Australian, Tasmanian, Victorian, Newfoundland, and Kasimbazar governments; municipalities in Burma and New Zealand, and important enterprises in all four dominions, as well as India and East Africa.

MORTGAGE BANK TO OPEN IN TEL-AVIV

JERUSALEM, Dec. 4 (Special)—A municipal mortgage bank will be opened shortly in Tel-Aviv, with a capital of £E20,000. The municipality will put up toward this a quarter of the total.

An agricultural bank, to be called the "Bnei Benyamin," will also be opened shortly at Jaffe with a share capital of £20,000. The initiative in founding the bank was taken by Capt. Alexander Aaronsohn and Mrs. Fels.

The bank will grant agricultural loans to the settlers on "Bnei Benyamin" ground. The statutes of the bank are being submitted immediately for the Government's approval.

S. S. KRESGE EARNINGS

S. S. Kresge Company for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1923, reports net income of $5,367,115 after tax, equal, after preferred dividends, to $21.46 a share on $24,510,000 common outstanding on the above date. Income account follows: Profit before taxes, $6,137,115; taxes, $770,000, net income, $5,367,115; preferred dividends, $105,000, surplus, $5,262,115.

HUGE LOCOMOTIVE BUSINESS FOR 1923

American Locomotive will do a gross business this year of between $90,000,000 and $100,000,000, compared with $29,122,112 in 1922. Net profits for the stock are estimated around $13,000,000, compared with $1,100,479 last year.

After the payment of 7 per cent dividends on $25,000,000 preferred, the balance for the common will be around $11,250,000, or $22.50 a share, on 500,000 shares, of no par, common.

A high rate of operations was maintained through the year, but after Jan. 1 operations will be gradually decreased.

Railroads, which have been practically out of the market for motive power for months, are again "feeling out" the market, and it is confidently expected there will be a substantial volume of business placed early in the year.

"MONON" EARNINGS SHOW GOOD GAIN

Expected to Earn $10 a Share on Common Compared With $4.72 in 1922

Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway is expected to earn $10 a share this year on the outstanding $10,497,000 ($100 par) common stock after preferred dividend requirements of $199,652. This would compare with $4.72 a share earned on the common stock in 1922. Last year, there was available for common dividends $495,116, compared with actual requirements of $341,153.

In the first 10 months of the current year, "Monon" showed net operating income of $1,972,041, compared with $1,439,290 in the corresponding period of 1922. Gross for the period amounted to $15,081,398, as compared with $13,111,981 in the 10 months of the previous year.

Total expenses for the period, $10,911,912, were about $922,000 greater than in the 1922 period, but this is accounted for primarily through increase in maintenance of equipment and transportation expenses.

Freight revenue for the 10 months was $1,657,561 greater than that of the 10 months of 1922, although passenger revenues showed only slight gain. The current year will be the largest in the history of the road. Last year operating revenues totaled approximately $16,000,000, and, although an increase of only 5.78 per cent over 1921, established a record for the road. This was done, notwithstanding the fact that on July 1, 1922, rate reductions on certain commodities were made. "Monon" originates about 62 per cent of its revenue tonnage.

At the close of 1922, the total funded debt of Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, outstanding amounts, excluding bonds, held in the treasury, was $24,336,840, while interest accrued during the year was $1,197,289. There was available for the interest $1,892,057 last year, which meant that the road's interest was earned 1.58 times. The interest was not earned in the three years previous to 1921.

While dividends of 4 per cent have been paid regularly on the preferred stock, the common disbursemets have been subject to fluctuation.

BOSTON & MAINE FINANCING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The Boston & Maine was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $7,000,000 in bonds, to be turned over to the Secretary of the Treasury as collateral for a Government loan recently granted.

NEW HIGH RECORD FOR LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY PROFITS

Gross Sales of Baldwin This Year Will Approximate $102,000,000

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19—Baldwin Locomotive Works will break all records this year, in both gross sales and net profits from strictly locomotive business.

Gross sales will approximate $102,000,000, the largest in the history of the company from locomotive business alone, and exceeded only by the war year of 1918, when munition and other war work swelled the total to $123,179,251.

The company will show earnings of more than $40 a share on the common, by far the best showing in the post-war period, and final figures may set a new high record for all time, including even war years.

Gross sales of $102,000,000, compare with $33,087,288 in 1922, and net profit available for dividends will be better than $9,500,000. Deducting the dividend of $1,400,000 for the preferred will leave a balance available for the common stock of upward of $8,100,000, equivalent to $40.50 a share.

The Consolidated balance sheet of Baldwin and the subsidiary, Standard Steel Works, on Dec. 31, 1922, indicated a book value on Baldwin common of $224 a share. After payment of the 7 per cent dividend on the $20,000,000 common, amounting to $1,400,000, there will be a balance to be carried forward to surplus account of rising $6,700,000, equivalent to $33.50 a share on the common, which will bring the book value of the common at the close of this year to more than $257.50.

A resume of operations for 1923 shows that the largest monthly shipments were made in October at $10,500,000 and the smallest in January at $6,007,000. In 1922 the high point in shipments was in December with $6,000,000, and the low point was during the summer with $1,500,000.

The plant began 1923, operating at 75 per cent, and by summer this was increased to 100 per cent to meet the urgent demand of the railroads for deliveries. The plant continued to operate around maximum all through the second half of the year, although a reduction in the number of employees was begun in November, due to a sharp falling off in new business.

The maximum number of workers employed during the year was 21,500, and the lowest number up to the present 14,000, being the current force. In 1922 the high point in workers was in December with 16,000, and the low point in that year was January, with 4881.

Madrid press reports the suspension of payments by Banco de Castilla of Madrid.

J. STUART FREEMAN
Patent Attorney
Mechanical and Electrical Expert
Pre-eminently—SERVICE
PATENTS & TRADE-MARKS
702 Perry Bldg., Philadelphia

Approximately 25% Discount on Towle Silverware
Sofford's Jewelry Shoppe
Importers Hand-Carved Ivory Beads, Pendants, etc.
6 Pleasant Street, Newburyport, Mass.
Mr. Sofford has just returned from Paris with a new display of Crystal Beads, in white and colors, ranging in price from $7.50 to $40.00.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Special)—In a decision of vital concern to every importer and dealer of clocks and parts thereof throughout the United States, the Board of General Appraisers finds that clocks and parts thereof must be marked or branded under the provisions of paragraph 368 of the Tariff Act of 1922 before being permitted entry into the country.

Clocks or parts thereof not so marked cannot be delivered to importers, the customs board rules in a lengthy opinion by Judge Adamson. This decision overrules a protest of the Holtzermann Chicago Store Company of Minneapolis against the collector's action in refusing to deliver a shipment of clocks not marked in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 368.

The importers contended that, although not properly marked, section 304 (a) of the 1922 law permits an importer to pay additional duty of 10 per cent and take delivery of his merchandise. This is denied by Judge Adamson, who points out that paragraph 368, providing duties on clocks and parts thereof, and conditions of their importation, is a special provision and the subjects thereof are not controlled by the general provision in Section 304 (a).

ERIE NOVEMBER NET IS SMALLER

According to President F. D. Underwood, the Erie Railroad gross earnings for the current year will approximate $135,000,000. Gross revenue for 1922 was $106,874,103. November gross, showing the customary seasonal decline from the October peak, is expected to approximate $10,600,000, a decrease of about $280,000 from November, 1922.

Gross revenue of the Erie for the first 11 months will total about $122,559,309, compared with $85,803,149 for the corresponding period last year. The outstanding feature has been the ability of road to carry such huge increases in tonnage as to produce about 40 per cent more revenue than last year, and at same time reduce operating ratio and in some cases even decrease expenses.

Net operating income for last month was somewhat disappointing, preliminary estimates placing it at less than $200,000, compared with $677,157 in November, 1922. However, for the 11 months net operating income should approximate $14,740,000, as contrasted with net of only $106,253 for the like period of 1922.

COTTON SEED REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The Census Bureau places the production of linters from Aug. 1 to Nov. 30 at 312,686 500-pound bales.

PALESTINE'S TRADE BALANCE IMPROVES

JERUSALEM, Nov. 30 (Special Correspondence)—Though for the month of September the foreign trade of Palestine showed a falling off, the balance of trade for the whole period of the first nine months of the year has improved by £712,000.

In the period January-September, 1923, the imports amounted to £3,545,000, as compared with £4,067,000 for the corresponding period in 1922, a decrease of £522,000; exports amounted to £1,056,000, as compared with £931,000 in 1922, an increase of £125,000; re-exports amounted to £197,000, compared with £132,000 in 1922, an increase of £65,000.

HURLEY MACHINE PROFITS

Net income of the Hurley Machine Company for 11 months ended Nov. 30 totaled $868,804, an increase of $338,210 over the 1922 period.

Sail Away
from the rigors of winter
to the
Sunny MEDITERRANEAN and EGYPT
Sailings January 5, January 16
Also February 22 and March 8
Steamers
ADRIATIC and LAPLAND
Visiting many points of interest on the shores of the historic Mediterranean.
Moderate Rates
Apply for particulars to 84 State St., Boston, Mass., or any authorized steamship agent.
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE

Give the Young Man a Tuxedo

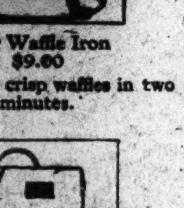
THERE are many things to give the young man for Christmas—but none, perhaps, that will please him as well as a Scott Tuxedo coat and trousers. Then he will be well equipped throughout the year for any social function—secure in the authentic cut and perfect fit and fabric that distinguishes all Scott made clothing.

Made in our own workrooms, full silk lined and skillfully tailored to hold their shape. $50.00 for Tuxedo Coat and Trousers. (Young Men's Department, Second Floor.)

A fitting companion to our young men's Tuxedos are our Tuxedo coat and trousers for the older man—priced at $75.

Scott & Company
LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

"The Friendly Glow"
The EDISON Shop 39 Boylston St.


Star Waffle Iron
$9.00
Makes four crisp waffles in two minutes.

Universal Electric Heating Pad
$10.00
Soft, downy and flexible, a comfort you will enjoy.

Universal Electric Toaster
$9.00
A slice a minute, piping hot.

Miller Portable Lamp
$12.50
Choice of three finishes, a beauty for library or den.

The Eureka Cleaner—with every machine sold this month a Hot Point Toaster free.

Telephone, write to, or call at The EDISON SHOP—*this week!*

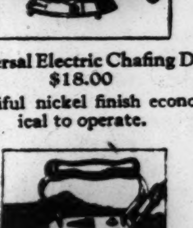
DON'T let last minute haste in Christmas shopping force you to buy impractical gifts. *Give electrical appliances.* If you had planned for Christmas six months ago you couldn't have decided upon anything which would be so genuinely appreciated.

At The Edison Shop you will find electrical gifts ranging in price from $2 to $300. Our enlarged quarters make shopping easy and pleasant. If you are out of town, telephone or write. If you live in Greater Boston don't fail to come to 39 Boylston Street. *It will pay you!*

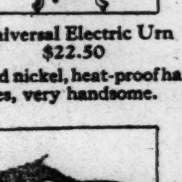
Give something electrical

Mail orders filled
Write to The Edison Shop
39 Boylston St., Boston

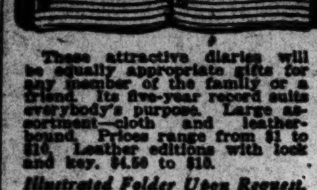
Telephone orders filled
Just call
Beach 3300


Universal Electric Chafing Dish
$18.00
Beautiful nickel finish economical to operate.

American Beauty Iron
$7.50
Weight 6½ pounds, heating element guaranteed for three years.


Universal Electric Urn
$22.50
Polished nickel, heat-proof handles, very handsome.

Universal Electric Grill
$13.50
Will cook a meal for three right at the table, broils, fries, stews and toasts.

WARD'S
A Line A Day
A FIVE YEAR COMPARATIVE DIARY

These attractive diaries will be equally appropriate gifts for any member of the family or a friend. Its five-year record suits everybody's purpose. Large assortment—cloth and leather-bound. Prices range from $1 to $10. Leather editions with lock and key, $4.50 to $15.
Illustrated Folder Upon Request.
Ward's
STATIONERS
57-61 Franklin Street, Boston
Near Washington

CHRISTMAS
BIGELOW, KENNARD & CO
DIAMONDS
EMERALDS · PEARLS
SAPPHIRES
SHOULDER KNOTS · BARS
BROOCHES · RINGS
By all odds the most excellent selection of recent years. Supreme in Quality
511 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

CHRISTMAS
with the family at our hotels will be thoroughly enjoyed. Special dinner at
Young's Hotel
Parker House
The rendezvous for decades of persons of affairs.
Reservations now open.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
A Special Supper will be served at the Touraine, Parker's and Young's. Music, dancing, fancy caps, noise makers and favors.
J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION

STOCK MARKET GENERAL TONE IS UNSETTLED

Selling Pressure Still in Evidence Although Sharp Rallies Occur

Selling pressure was again in evidence at the opening of today's New York stock market, and the general list displayed a somewhat reactionary tone.

Offerings were fairly well absorbed, however, the initial recessions being limited largely to small fractions. Sporadic buying also took place in various sections of the list, Corn Products rising a point and a number of the western rails, including Union Pacific, improving fractionally.

Narrow and irregular price movements characterized the early dealings with the main trend still downward. Stromberg Carburetor, American Agricultural Chemical preferred and Shell Transport each dropped 1⅜, California Petroleum preferred and Pierce Arrow preferred 1½ each, and Northern Pacific 1.

Cuyamel Fruit advanced 2⅝ to a new 1923 high, National Lead jumped 2⅝ and Peoples Gas 1. Other changes were largely fractional.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Buying of Sugar Shares

Bullish demonstrations in a number of special stocks failed to halt the liquidation in other parts of the list, reactionary tendencies prevailing throughout the morning.

Buying of the sugar shares, however, tended to strengthen the list just before noon. National Lead jumped 5 points and Davison Chemical, Standard Oil of California and May Department Stores each moved up 2 points or more, the last named at a new 1923 high.

Selling was most effective in the steel, equipment, motor, and low-priced oil shares, although several weak spots also cropped out in the railroad list, Illinois Central falling 1¼ to 100, a new low for the year.

New lows also were established by Omaha and St. Paul preferred. Pierce-Arrow prior preferred dropped 4 points.

Call money opened at 4¾ per cent.

The upward movement assumed a faster pace in the early afternoon, when several of the leaders like Baldwin and Studebaker rose to a point or more above yesterday's final figures. Several of the oils also were quite strong, and National Lead extended its rise to 10 points, touching 136⅞, a new high figure for the year.

Bonds Are Easier

St. Paul Railroad mortgages again were offered freely in the early bond trading today, several moving to lower ground. Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern 5s advanced 1½ points. Some interest was displayed in the sugar and steel company bonds but a relatively large list of industrial liens recorded recessions.

Uncertainty over congressional action on tax reduction and the bonus unsettled Liberty Bonds somewhat, several issues falling lower. Bankers reported the market for new securities was continuing good, books being closed on an offering of $2,750,000 Superior Steel Corporation first mortgage 6s.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	5%	4¾%
Outside com'l paper	5 @5¼	5 @5¼
Year money	5¼@5½	5¼@5½
Customers' com'l loans	5 @5½	5 @5½
Indiv'l cus. com'l l'ns	5½	5½

	Today	Last prev.
Bar silver in New York	64⅝c	65⅝c
Bar silver in London	33⅝d	33⅛d
Bar gold in London	94s 4d	94s 4d
Mexican dollars	49⅝c	50⅛c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	2⅝	2 17-32

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$77,000,000	$763,000,000
Year ago today	42,000,000	...
Balances	36,000,000	83,000,000
Year ago today	16,000,000	...
F. R. bank credit	35,606,754	71,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime, Eligible Banks—		
60@90 days	4¼%	@4⅛%
30@60 days	4¼	@4⅛
Under 30 days	4¼	@4⅛
Less Known Banks—		
60@90 days	4¼	@4⅛
30@60 days	4¼	@4⅛
Under 30 days	4¼	@4⅛
Eligible Private Bankers—		
60@90 days	4¼	@4⅛
30@60 days	4¼	@4⅛
Under 30 days	4¼	@4⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	4½	Chicago	4½
New York	4½	St. Louis	4½
Philadelphia	4½	Kansas City	4½
Cleveland	4½	Minneapolis	4½
Richmond	4½	Dallas	4½
Atlanta	4½	San Francisco	4½
Amsterdam	4½	London	4
Athens	6½	Madrid	5
Berlin	108	Paris	5
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	5	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5½	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	6	Swiss Bank	4½
Calcutta	5	Tokyo	8
Christiania	7	Vienna	9
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.36⅝	$4.37⅛	$4.8648
Cables	4.36⅞	4.37⅛	4.8648
French francs	.0517½	.0523¼	.193
Belgian francs	.0456¼	.0458¾	.193
Swiss francs	.1744	.1745	.193
Lire	.0432⅝	.0434	.193
Holland	.3816	.3815	.402
Sweden	.2635	.2634	.268
Norway	.1497	.15	.268
Denmark	.1783	.1789	.268
Spain	.1308	.1307	.193
Portugal	.0365	.036	1.08
Greece	.0170	.0122	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014½	.2026
Argentina	.3225	.3225	.4245
Brazil	.0935	.0955	.3244
*Poland	.0022	.0028	.238
†Hungary	.052¼	.053	.203
Jugoslavia	.0113⅝	.0114¼	.193
Finland	.0247	.0247½	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0293	.0293¼	.2026
Rumania	.0051½	.0052	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7425	.7425	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5150	.5150	.78
Bombay	.31	.31	.4866
Yokohama	.4645	.4680	.4984
Uruguay	.7847	.7847	1.0342
Chile	.1060	.1060	.365
Peru	4.06	4.05	4.8665

†Per thousand. *Per million.

ST. MAURICE PAPER BUYS LAND

MONTREAL, Dec. 19—The St. Maurice Paper Company has purchased approximately 500 square miles of timber limits on the St. Maurice River, from its parent company, the Union Bag & Paper Company.

PACIFIC GAS EARNINGS

Pacific Gas & Electric Company reports for the year ended Oct. 31 net income of $3,584,016 after all charges, including depreciation equal to $10.06 on the common stock.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec.19	Last Dec.18
Adv Rumely	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Adv Rumely pf	31½	31½	31½	31½	31½
Ajax Rubber	6	6	6	6	6⅛
Alaska Gold	½	½	½	½	½
Alaska Jun	1	1	1	1	1
Allied Chem	67¼	69	67¼	68¾	69⅝
Allied Chem pf	109⅜	109	109¼	109¼	109⅛
Allis Chalm	44	44	44	44	43½
Allis Chalm pf	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	92⅛
Am Ag Chem	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	12
Am Ag Ch pf	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	37
Am Beet Sug	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	42
Am Bosch	34⅞	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	35
Am Can	104⅛	105	103⅞	105	104⅛
Am Can pf	108⅝	109	108¼	109	109
Am Car & F	161	161	161	161	....
Am Chain A	23	24	23	24	....
Am Chicle	15	15	15	15	15½
Am Cot Oil	9	9	9	9	....
Am Cot O pf rcts	26½	26½	26	26¼	26
Am Express	89	90	89	89¾	89⅝
A&FP ct5wi	95	95⅛	95	95⅛	....
Am H & L pf	42	42¾	42	42¾	42¾
Am Ice	86¼	87	86	87	86
Am Inter Corp	21⅞	22¼	21¾	22¼	21¾
Am La France	11	11	11	11	11
Am Lin Oil	17	17	17	17	17
Am Loco	71¼	73½	71¼	73	71¾
Am Loco pf	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	....
Am Metals	43⅝	43⅝	42¾	42¾	43⅝
Am Sm & R	56⅛	58⅛	56½	58	56⅝
Am Ship & C	11	11	10⅝	10¼	11
Am Steel Fdys	36¾	37	36¾	37	37
Am Sugar	56⅛	57½	56⅛	57	56¼
Am Sugar pf	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	....
Am Tel & C	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	41
Am Tel & Tel	127	127	126⅞	127	127¼
Am W W 6%pf	82	82	82	82	82
Am Woolen	70⅝	72¼	70⅝	72	71
Am W Paper pf	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½
Am Zinc	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
Anaconda	37¼	38¼	36⅞	36¼	37⅛
Armour Co pf	82	82	82	82	82
Arnold Con	13¼	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13⅛
Assets Real	¾	¾	¾	¾	....
Asso Dry Goods	79⅛	80½	79⅛	79⅞	79⅛
Asso D G 1st pf	84⅛	85	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
Asso D G 2d pf	89	89¼	89¼	89¼	....
Assoc Oil	27½	27½	27½	27½	28
Atl Birm & A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Atchison	95½	95½	95½	95½	95
Atchison pf	87¾	87¾	87½	87¼	87¾
Atl Co Line	110⅝	110¾	110½	110¾	111½
Atl Fruit	1	1¼	1	1	....
Atl Fruit ctf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1½
Atl G & W I	14½	14½	14½	14½	15
Atl G & W I pf	13	13¼	13	13¼	....
Atl Refining	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	126
Atlas Tk Corp	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9½	10
Austin Nich	24⅝	24½	24⅝	24½	25
Aus Nichols pf	82	82	82	82	....
Auto Knitter	9	9	8⅝	8¼	9
Auto Sales	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Auto Sales pf	11½	11½	11½	11½	....
Baldwin	123	124⅝	122½	124½	123⅛
Balt & Ohio	57½	58	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
Bangor & A pf	84	84	84	84	....
Barnet Lea	21	21	21	21	....
Barnsdall A	15	15⅝	15	15⅝	15¾
Barnsdall B	10	10	9¾	10	10½
Beechnut Pack	51½	53¼	51	53½	51½
Beth Steel	51⅞	51⅞	51	51	52⅛
Beth Steel 7%	90½	91½	90½	91½	91⅜
Booth Fish	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4¼
Bklyn Edison	109⅝	109½	109¼	109	109⅝
Brooklyn M T	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	13¼	12½
Brook M T pf	42⅝	43½	42¼	43⅛	44⅞
Buff R & P Ry	53	53	53	53	50
Burns Bros B	23½	23½	23½	23½	24
Butte Cop & Z	5	5	5	5	5
Butte & Sup	14⅛	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Caddo Cen Oil	2½	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
Callahan Min	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½
Cal Pack	81	81	81	81	81½
C & Hecla C C	19½	19½	19½	19½	18½
Cal Petrol	24⅝	25¼	24⅝	25	25
Cal Petrol pf	98	99	98	99	99½
Can Pacific	145½	145⅝	145⅜	145½	145⅞
Cent Leather	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11	11
Cent Leath pf	31¼	33⅛	31½	33	31¼
Cerro de Pasco	45⅞	46⅛	44⅞	45⅞	44½
Chandler Mot	62	64	62	63⅞	62⅛
Ches & Ohio	70	70⅝	69⅝	70⅝	70
Ches & Ohio pf	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
Chic & Alton	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½
Chic & Alton pf	10	10⅛	10	10½	10½
C & E Ill new	26½	26½	25½	26	26½
C & E Ill pf	49	49	49	49	50
Chi Gt West	4½	4⅛	4	4	4½
Chi Gt West pf	10	10	10	10	10
C M & St P	11¼	12	11¼	12	11½
C M & St P pf	21	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Chi & N W	50⅛	50¼	50	50¼	50⅛
C R I & Pac	20¼	21	20⅜	21	21
C R I & P 6% pf	66½	66⅞	66⅛	66⅝	66⅛
C St P M&Om	31½	32½	31½	32½	32
Chile Copper	27⅛	27⅛	27¼	27¼	27½
Chino Copper	17½	17½	17½	17½	17
Cluett Pea	68½	68¼	68⅛	68¼	....
Colum Carb	45	45	45	45	44½
Col Fuel	22½	22½	22½	22½	22⅛
Col Gas	33⅞	33½	33⅞	33½	33⅝
Col South	17⅝	18	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Com Solvents A	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	41
Comp-Tab-Rec	86	87¼	85⅝	86⅞	86⅛
Con Gas	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅛
Congoleum Co	179¼	179¼	178½	178½	179
Con Gas rts	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½
Conley Tin F	11½	11½	11½	11½	....
Consol Textile	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	6
Cont Can	53¼	53½	52⅝	53⅝	52⅝
Cont Motors	6½	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
Corn Products	153	153⅞	151⅝	153⅞	152
Cosden Co	34⅛	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	34⅞
Crucible	64⅝	65⅛	64⅛	65⅛	65¼
Cuba Cane	14⅛	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	14¼
Cuba C S pf	58¼	61	58½	61	58¼
Cuban Am Sug	32½	33⅝	32½	33⅝	33
Cuba Am S pf	97	97	96	96	97
Cuban D Sug	6½	6½	6½	6½	....
Cuyamel Fru	69	71⅝	69	71⅝	68
Davison Chem	75½	77½	75½	77½	75⅝
Deere & Co pf	61	61	61	61	....
Del Lac & W	110½	112	110½	112	111
Detroit Edison	106	106⅛	105½	105½	....
Detroit United	65	65	65	65	....
Durham Hos	9	9	9	9	9¼
Dupont Co	127½	129¼	127¼	129¼	128⅝
Eaton Ax & Spg	23⅝	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	23⅞
East Kodak	107½	107¼	107½	107½	107⅝
Elk Horn Coal	12½	12½	12½	12½	....
E Horn Coal pf	25	25	25	25	....
El Stor Bat	59½	59½	58⅝	58⅝	59⅝
Emerson Brant	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Emer Brant pf	7½	7½	7½	7½	....
End Johnson	63½	63½	63½	63½	63½
Erie	20½	20⅝	20	20⅝	20½
Erie 1st pf	28½	29¼	28½	29¼	28¼
Erie 2d pf	24½	25½	24½	25½	24½
Famous Play	66½	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝	67
Fam Play pf	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	....
Fifth Ave Bus	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9½
Fisk Rubber	7½	7½	7	7	7⅛
Fleischmann	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	45
Freeport Tex	12¼	12½	12¼	12¼	13½
Gen Am Tank p	94½	95½	94½	95½	....
Gen Asphalt	35	36	35	36	35⅝
Gen Electric	194	196½	193	196½	194
Gen Elec Spec	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10½	10½
Gen Motors	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14½
Gen Motors 6%	81¼	81¾	81¼	81¾	81½
Glidden Co	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½
Goodrich	22	22	21½	21½	22¼
Goodyear pf	40⅝	40¼	40¼	40¼	40⅝
Goodyear pr pf	91	91	91	91	....
Gold Pic n	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝
Great Nor pf	55½	56⅛	55½	56⅛	55½
Greene-Can	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝
Guantanamo S	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
Gulf M & N	14½	14½	14½	14½	14½
Gulf M & N pf	51	51	51	51	....
Gulf Steel	78⅛	80	78½	80	79½
Habirshaw El	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Hartmann new	40	40	40	40	40
Hanna Co 1st pf	90	90	90	90	....
Hayes Wheel	39⅞	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	40⅛
Houston Oil	65½	68½	65½	68½	67½
Hudson Motor	27⅝	27¾	27½	27½	27¾
Hupp Motor	17¾	17¾	17	17½	17¾
Hupp Mo rts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
Hydraulic Stl	½	½	½	½	½
Illinois Cent	100¼	100¼	99⅞	99⅞	101¼
Ill Cen full pd	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
Indiahoma Ref	2	2	1¾	1¾	....
Indian Ref	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	4
Inter Agr C	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
Inland Steel Co	35⅞	35⅞	34¾	34¾	35⅞
Inland Steel pf	107	107	107	107	101
Inspiration	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	26
Int Cement	41	41¼	41	41¼	41¾
Int Comb Eng	22¾	23⅝	22¾	23⅝	23
Int Harv Co	76⅝	79½	78⅝	79½	76⅝
Inter Harv pf	107	107	107	107	....
Ind Oil & Gas	6½	6½	6½	6½	6
Inter M Mar	6	6	6	6	....
Inter M M pf	28¼	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28
Inter Nickel	13⅝	13½	13½	13½	13⅝
Int Nickel pf	79½	79½	79½	79½	80
Iron Products	49	50½	48½	50½	50½
Inter Paper	37½	38¼	37½	38¼	38
Inter Pa pf sta	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64
Inter R T	10½	11¼	10⅝	11¼	12
Inter Shoe	76	76	76	76	....
Intertype	30	30	30	30	30
Invincible Oil	14	14¼	13½	13½	14
Kan City So	17⅝	18	17⅝	18	17¾
Kan City So pf	52½	52½	52½	52¼	52½
Kan & Gulf	½	½	½	½	....
Kennecott	33⅝	34	33⅝	34	34
Kelly Spring	31	31	30½	30½	30⅝
Keystone Tire	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	3
Kinney Co	58	60½	58	60½	58¼
Lehigh Valley	59⅝	60	59⅝	60	60
Lee Rubber	14	14	14	14	14
Lima Loco	64	66½	64	66½	64⅝
Loews Inc	17⅛	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Loft Inc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Loose-W Bisc	60	60½	60	60½	62
Loose-W 2d pf	103	103½	103	103½	....
Louis & Nash	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88¼
Mack Truck	88	88⅝	87½	87½	88⅛
Macy & Co	63⅝	64½	63⅝	64½	64⅝
Magma Copper	30	30	30	30	29½
Mallinson	28½	28½	28	28	28⅛
Manati Sugar	61	61	61	61	....
Man Elec S	40	40	40	40	....
Man M G	29½	29½	28½	28½	29
Man Shirt Co	43	43⅛	42⅝	43	43⅝
Manila Elec	88	88	88	88	....
Maracaibo Oil	25⅞	26⅛	25	25⅛	25
Mkt St Ry pr pf	65½	65½	65½	65½	66⅛
Marland Oil	35½	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝
Martin Parry	34⅞	35	34⅞	35	34⅞
Math Alkali	39½	39½	39½	39½	40
Max Mot A	46⅛	48⅛	46⅛	48⅛	46⅛
Max Mot B	13½	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛
May Dept Strs	85⅝	87	85⅝	86	85⅝
Met Edison pf	94	94	94	94	....
Mex Seaboard	16	16⅛	15¼	15¼	15⅞
Mex Seabd ctf	14½	14½	13⅝	13⅝	14½
Mid States Oil	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	7⅛
Minn & St L	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
M S P & SSM pf	70	70	70	70	....
M K & T	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
M K & T pf a	29⅞	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	29⅝
Mo Pacific	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Mo Pacific pf	26⅞	27	26⅞	27	27
Moon Motor	25½	25½	24½	24½	25½
Mont Power	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
Mont-Ward	24⅛	25	24½	25	24⅛
Mother Lode C	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½
Nash Mot pf A	98	98	98	98	....
Nat Biscuit	50½	50⅝	50½	50⅝	50⅝
Nat C & S pf	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
Nat Dept 1st pf	94	94½	94½	....	94½
Nat Lead	126¼	136⅞	126¼	134	126⅞
Nat Supply Co	65¼	65⅝	65¼	65⅝	65⅝
Nevada Cons	11½	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11½
N Y Air Brake	40	40½	40	40½	40⅛
N Y Canners	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	26⅛
N Y Central	103⅝	104	103⅝	104	103⅝
N Y Central rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
N Y C & St L	77	78	77	78	77
NYC&St L 1st p	86	86	86	86	86
N Y N H & H	13¼	13¼	13	13	13⅛
N Y O & W	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	16
N O T & Mex	95¼	95⅛	94¼	94⅞	94¼
Norf & West	102	102½	102	102¼	103⅛
North Amer	22¼	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
North Amer pf	42¾	43	42¾	43	....
Northern Pac	51⅞	52⅞	50½	52¼	51¼
Okla Ur & Rf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ohio B & B	2½	2½	2½	2½	2
Ohio Fuel	32	32	32	32	32½
Ontario Silver	7½	8	7⅞	8	9
Orpheum Circ	19	19	18⅝	18½	19
Otis Elevator	140⅝	146	140	146	....
Otis Steel	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Otis Steel pf	55	55	55	55	....
Pac Dev Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Pac Gas & El	94	94	93⅝	93⅝	94⅝
Pacific Oil	46⅝	47⅛	46½	47⅛	47½
Packard	12¼	12⅝	12	12⅝	12⅝
PanAm Petrol	62	62½	62½	62½	62½
PanAm Pet B	60⅝	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝	59½
Parish & Bing	12	12	12	12	....
Pennsylvania	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Penn Seaboard	3	3⅛	2½	2½	3
Peoples Gas	97	97	97	97⅝	96⅝
Pere Marq	40¼	40¼	40	40	40¼
Phila Co	42½	43	42½	43	....
Phillips-Jones	55½	55½	55½	55½	....
Phillips Pet	32⅝	32½	32	32⅝	32½
Pierce-Arrow	8½	9½	8⅝	10	9
Pierce-Ar pf	25	25	25	25	27
Pierce-Ar pr pf	65½	65½	65	65	....
Pierce Oil	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2½
Pierce Oil pf	26½	26½	26½	26½	28
Pitts-Coal	61	62½	61	62½	61½
Postum Cer	57½	57½	57	57	58⅝
Pr Steel Car	52	52	52	52	53⅛
Prod & Ref	29½	30½	28⅞	30½	30
Prod & Ref ctf	22¼	22¾	22½	22½	23¼
Pub Ser Corp	42¾	42⅝	42½	42⅝	42½
Pub S C 8% pf	100	100	100	100½	....
Pullman	120⅝	122½	120⅝	122½	121⅝
Punta Sugar	54½	56	54½	56	55
Pure Oil	20½	21	20½	21	20½
Ray Consol	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11½
Reading	76⅛	76⅝	76	76⅛	76⅝
Reading 1st pf	54	54	53½	53½	....
Reading 2d pf	53½	53½	53½	53½	53⅝
Reis & Co pf	72	72	72	72	....
Rep I & Steel	47½	47⅝	46¼	47	48⅛
Replogle Steel	12	13⅛	11½	12½	13⅝
Reynolds Spr	20½	21⅜	20	21⅛	20
Royal Dutch	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	48⅝
Rutland R R pf	31½	31½	31½	31½	34
Santa Cec S	2⅝	3⅝	2⅝	3	....
St Joseph Lead	22½	22½	22½	22½	22⅝
St L S F	18⅛	18½	18	18½	18¼
St L S F pf	41	41	41	41	41
St L & S W	31½	31⅝	31½	31⅝	30⅝
Seabd A L pf	13½	13⅝	13½	13½	13⅛
Sears-Roebuck	85½	86¼	85½	86	85¼
Seneca Cop	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Shatt Aris Cop	6½	6½	6½	6⅝	....
Shell Trans	32	32	32	32	....
Shell Union O	15⅝	16	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝
Simmons Co	24½	24½	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
Simms Pet Co	11	11	10⅝	11	10½
Sinclair	25½	25⅞	24⅞	25⅞	25½
Sinclair pf	85	85½	85½	85½	86
Skelley Oil	23¼	23⅝	23½	23⅝	23¼
Sloss-Sheffield	56	56½	56	56½	55½
So P R Sug	63	64	63	64	....
Sou Pacific	85⅝	86⅛	85½	86⅛	85⅝
Southern Ry	36½	36⅝	36	36⅝	36½
South Ry pf	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66½
Spicer Mfg	16	16	16	16	16¼
Spicer Mfg pf	92	92	92	92	....
S O of Cal	60	62¼	60	61½	60½
S O of N J	36½	37¼	36⅝	37	36⅝
S O of N J pf	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116¾	117
Stand Mill	60¼	62¾	60¼	61¼	....
Stewart-Warn	87½	89	87⅛	88½	89
Strom-Carb	77	78	76⅝	78	78⅝
Studebaker	103⅝	104⅞	103⅝	104¼	104
Submarine Bt	10½	10⅝	9½	10¼	10½
Superior Oil	2½	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
Sweets Co	3	3	2⅝	2⅝	3½
Tenn Copper	9	9	9	9	9
Texas Co	42½	42⅝	42½	42⅝	42½
Tex Gulf Supl	59⅝	61⅝	59⅝	61⅛	....
Tex Pac C & O	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10⅝	11
Tex & Pac	18	18⅝	18	18⅝	18½
Timken	38	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Transcon Oil	3⅝	3½	3½	3½	3½
Union Pac	125⅝	126¼	125	125¼	126½
Union Pacif pf	71½	71½	71	71	72
Un Tank Car	93	93	93	93	....
Un Dye Wood	39	39	39	39	....
United Fruit	182	182	182	182	181
Un Ry I Co pf	35	31½	35	36¼	37
U S C I P	61⅝	63	61⅝	62½	61¼
U S In Alcohol	64	65⅝	63½	64½	64¼
U S R & Imp	92½	93⅝	92½	93⅝	98
U S Rubber	36⅝	37½	36	37	37½
U S Rubber 1st	89⅝	89⅝	88⅝	89	89⅝
U S Sm & Ref pf	39⅝	39⅝	39	39	....
U S Steel	94½	94⅝	93⅝	94½	94⅝
U S Steel pf	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119¼
Utah Copper	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	65
Vanadium	29⅝	30	29	30	30¼
Va-C Chem	8½	8½	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Va-C Chem B	5	5½	4⅝	4⅝	....
Vivaudou	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13½
Wabash	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½	10⅝
Wabash pf A	33⅝	33½	33½	33½	33½
West Elec pf	112½	112½	112½	112½	113¼
Wes Maryland	9	9	9	9	8½
Wes Md 2d pf	16½	16½	16½	16½	16½
Western Pac	14½	15	14½	15	15½
W Pac pf	60½	60½	60½	60½	60½
W Union Tel	109	109	109	109	....
Westinghouse	60¼	60⅝	59¾	60½	60
West Air B	84	84	84	84	....
Westhouse pf	72	72	72	72	....
Wheel & L E	7	7	6½	7	7
Wh Eagle Oil	25	25⅝	24½	25⅝	24⅝
White Motor	55	56	54⅝	55	55
White Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
White Oil ctf	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
Wickwr Spen	3⅝	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	3½
Willys-Overld	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9⅝
Willys-Ovld pf	78⅝	79¼	77½	79¼	79
Wilson & Co	22	23	22	22¼	23
Wilson & Co pf	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	....
W'ton P & M C	25	25	25	25	25
Wrigley	37¾	40½	37¾	40	38
Y'ngstown Tube	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	....

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The curb market today showed an irregular tone. Gillette Safety Razor had an advance of 12 points to 279 in the early trading but reacted later. Many other industrial issues showed losses.

Reading Rights and Reading Coal stock which were under pressure at the start rallied later.

Petroleum stocks were generally under pressure in the early trading, with a marked improvement later. Penn Mex Fuel was exceptionally strong and Mexican Panuco was also in demand. Illinois Pipe Line was another strong feature, making a substantial gain. The declines that occurred in some stocks were regarded as natural following the advances that have been made in previous trading.

Mining stocks were more active. Nipissing was traded in at around its recent high level and there was continued buying of St. Croix Mines. A number of other stocks in the mining group also showed gains.

Sales—	High	Low	2 p.m.
INDUSTRIALS			
100 Am Haw S S	12	12	12
800 Cent C I Pipe	30	28½	28½
100 Checker Cab Mfg	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
100 Chic Nipple A wi	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
100 do B T wi	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
300 Dubilier C & R	11⅝	11½	11½
100 Dupont Mot	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200 Durant Mot	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
460 Gil Saf Raz	279	267	276
100 Gleasonite Prod	12	12	12
100 Glen Alden Coal	75	75	75
100 Gold Dust Corp	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
1000 Goodyear Tire	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
300 Hudson Co pf	22	21½	21½
100 Hudson & Man	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
200 Internatl Concrete	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
300 Kresge Dept Stores	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
100 Lake Trp Bt 1st pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200 Lehigh Power Sec	25½	25⅝	25⅝
100 Mercurbank Vienna	15	15	15
1400 Mesabi Iron	8¼	7⅝	7⅝
10 New Jersey Zinc	145	145	145
25 New York Tel pf	110	110	110
1300 Park & Tilford	29	28⅝	29
1900 Radio Corp	4½	4	4¼
600 do pf	4	3⅞	4
200 Reading Coal wi	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
2100 do rts wi	20½	19⅝	20¼
200 Reo Mot Truck	17	17	17
10 Swift & Co	100½	100½	100½
25 Todd Shipyards	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
400 US Distributing	38	37½	37½
100 United Shoe Mach	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
100 Willys Corp 1st pf	8	8	8
100 Yellow Tax C N Y	39½	39½	39½
INDUSTRIALS			
50 Cent Teresa Sug	84	84	84
200 Childs Co new	37	37	37
100 Cons Gas wi	57½	57½	57½
700 Dunhill Int	29½	29½	29½
200 Kelsey Mot	1.00	.87	1.00
600 Nat Dairy Prod	33½	33⅛	33½
400 United Bak	58⅝	57⅝	57⅝
100 US Cities Corp	18	18	18
STANDARD OILS			
1400 Anglo Am Oil	15⅝	15¼	15¼
400 Atlantic Lobos	4	4	4
200 Buckeye P L	69⅞	69⅝	69⅞
500 Contl Oil	42⅝	42	42⅝
50 Eureka P L	97	96	96
100 Humble Oil	36¼	36¼	36¼
65 Imperial Oil Can	108	106½	108
90 Ills P L	85½	83	83
1700 Iternat Pet	16½	16⅝	16⅝
110 Mag Pet ex-div	145	144½	145
400 Nat Trans	22½	22	22
30 New York Transit	77	77	77
10 Northern P L	95	95	95
100 Ohio Oil	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
800 Penn Mex Fuel	43	40	40
560 Prairie Oil & Gas	225	223	224
75 Prairie P L	102½	102	102½
10 Solar Ref	174	174	174
120 Sou P L	91½	89½	90
40 South Penn Oil	141	141	141
12100 S O of Ind	63⅝	63½	63½
1300 S O of Kansas	41½	41	41
1800 S O of Ken	106	104	106
10 S O of Neb	225	225	225
1200 S O of N Y	43½	42½	43
2900 Vacuum Oil	54⅝	53½	53⅝
INDEPENDENT OILS			
100 Arkansas Nat Gas	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
300 Carib Synd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
20 Cit Svc	142	140	140
300 Cit Svc B ctfs	15	14⅝	14⅝
300 Cit Svc pf	68⅝	68½	68½
2000 Cit Svc Cash Scrip	72	72	72
100 Derby Oil	7½	7½	7½
200 Derby Oil pf	30	28	30
500 Gulf Oil	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
700 Gulf States Oil	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
400 Marland Oil of Mex	4½	4⅝	4½
500 Mountain Prod	16	15⅝	16
5400 Mutual Oil ctf	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
700 New Bradford	5½	5¼	5¼
100 Pennok Oil	13	13	13
100 Red Banks Oil new	6½	6½	6½
1100 Royal Canadian	4⅝	4	4
200 Salt Creek	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
75900 South States Oil	30½	30⅝	30⅝
500 Turman Oil	8½	8¼	8½
100 Wilcox Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
200 Leader Prod	3⅛	3	3⅛
200 Humph Oil 2d pf ctf	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
MINING			
500 Canario	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
200 Hollinger Gold Mine	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
300 New Dominion	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100 Nipissing	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100 United Verde Ext	27	27	27
DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
7 Allied Packer 6s	61	60	60
5 do 8s	76	75	76
34 Amer Gas & Elec 6s	94⅝	94½	94½
1 Am Rolling Mills 6s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Anaconda Cop 6s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Asso Sim Hdwe 6½s	92	92	92
1 Beaver Board 8s	71½	71½	71½
10 Beth Steel 7s '35	103⅛	102⅝	102⅝
1 Charcoal Iron 8s	89	89	89
1 Cit Svc 7s C	89	89⅝	89½
9 do 7s D	87⅝	87½	87½
2 Cons Gas Balt 5½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2 Cons Textile 8s	89	89	89
1 Detroit City Gas 6s	99½	99⅝	99½
5 Detroit Edison 6s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Dunlap Tire & R 7s	93	93	93
1 Federal Sug 6s 1933	97½	97½	97½
5 Fisher Body 6s 1926	99½	99½	99½
2 do 6s 1927	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10 do 6s 1928	97⅝	97½	97⅝
1 Gair, Robt, 7s	95½	95½	95½
24 Intl Match 6½s	94	94	94
1 Nat Leather 8s	96½	96½	96½
2 New Orls Pub Sv 5s	81½	81¼	81¼
2 Ohio Power 5s B	84	84	84
14 Pub Ser Gas & E 6s	96	96	96
6 Solvay & Cie 8s	104⅝	103⅝	104⅝
1 SO NY 1s 1931	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2 SO NY 6½s	106	106	106
6 Swift & Co 5s	91¼	91	91
1 United Oil Prod 8s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
7 Un Ry of Hav 7½s	106	106	106
5 Vacuum Oil 7s	106	105⅞	106
12 Chic Northw 5s	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛
5 Cudahy Pack 5½s	85	85	85
24 Nor States Pow 6½s	98	97½	97½
1 Park & Tilford	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
6 Webster Mills 6½s	100	100	100
FOREIGN BONDS			
15 Mexico Gov 5s	12⅜	12	12
2 Rep Peru 8s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
20 Russian 6½s	9	9	9
95 do 6½s ctfs	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
4 Russian 5½s	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 Swiss 5½s	98	98	98
11 Swiss 5s	97½	97¼	97½
5 U S Mex 4s	31½	31½	31½

CHANDLER MOTOR EARNINGS

Chandler Motor reports a net profit of $1,924,326, after charges and depreciation, but before federal tax for the six months ended June 30, equal to $6.87 a share on the outstanding 280,000 no par shares common.

BARNSDALL SUBSIDIARY PROFITS

Pittsburgh Oil & Gas Company, a subsidiary of Barnsdall Corporation, in the 10 months ended Oct. 31, showed gross earnings of $755,393; production and operating expenses, $363,329, leaving net before reserve, $391,964.

REO MOTOR INCREASES CAPITAL

DETROIT, Dec. 19—Stockholders of the Reo Motor Car Company at the annual meeting here authorized directors to increase authorized common stock from $15,000,000 outstanding to $20,000,000.

CHICAGO PACKING MERGER OFF

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—Proposed merger of Cudahy Packing Company and Independent Packing Company into an $80,000,000 corporation has been dropped.

DETROIT BOND BIDS REJECTED

DETROIT, Dec. 19—The City Council has rejected bids for $15,630,000 city bonds.

NEW YORK BONDS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	88	88
Alaska G M cv B 1st	5	5
Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28	98⅛	98⅛
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	97¼	97½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	93⅝	93⅝
Am Smelt & R 5s Ser A '47	92	91½
AmSmelt & R 6s B '47	102½	102⅛
Am Sugar 6s '37	100½	100⅛
Am Tel & Tel 4s '36	87½	87½
Am Tel & Tel clt 4s '29	92¾	92¾
Am Tel & Tel 5s '46	97⅛	97⅛
Am Tel & Tel 5½s '43	98⅛	97⅞
Am Writing Paper 6s '39	43⅝	43⅝
Anaconda 6s '53	96⅝	96⅜
Anaconda 7s '38	98⅝	98
Ann Arbor 4s '95	57	57
Armour 4½s '39	83¼	83¼
Armour Del 5½s '43	88⅝	88⅝
Asso Oil Co 6s '35	95⅛	95⅛
A T & S F 4s '09	83	83
A T & S F adj sta 4s '95	80½	80¼
A T & S F gen 4s '95	87⅝	87⅛
Atl Coast Line 4s '52	87½	87½
Atl C L (L & N) clt 4s '52	82	82
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	107⅝	107⅝
Atl Fruit deb 7s '34	24	24
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	96⅝	96⅝
B & O p l 3½s '25	97	97
B & O (P J & M) 3½s '25	96	96
B & O P L E & W Va 4s '41	78¼	78¼
B & O Southwest div 3½s '25	96⅝	96⅝
B & O 4s reg '48	81⅝	81⅝
B & O Tol Cin 4s '59	67⅝	67⅝
B & O cv 4½s '33	82¼	82¼
B & O ref 5s '95	83½	83½
B & O 6s '29	100⅝	100½
Barnsdall 8s B '31	95½	95½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '48	98⅛	98⅛
Beth Steel 5s '36	88½	88½
Beth Steel 6s A '48	97⅝	97⅝
Brier Hill Stl 5½s '42	93½	93⅛
Broadway & 7th Ave cn ct	63⅛	63⅛
Bklyn Ed 5s Ser A '49	97⅝	97⅝
Bklyn Ed 6s ser B '30	102⅛	102⅛
Bklyn Ed 7s Ser D '40	108¼	108¼
Bklyn-Man R T 6s '68	69½	69⅛
Bklyn R T 7s '21	94⅝	94
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '45	98½	98¼
Bklyn Un Gas 7s '32	113	113
Bush Term cn 5s '55	84⅝	84⅝
California Pet s f 6½s '33	95¼	94½
Canadian Gen El 6s '42	102⅝	102⅝
Canadian Nor deb 6½s '46	111	111
Canadian Nor deb 7s '40	112⅝	112¼
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp	78⅞	78⅞
Caro Clinch & O 6s '52	96	96
Cent Leather gen 5s '25	93	92¼
Central New England 4s '61	52½	52½
Cent of Ga cn 5s '45	96	94⅝
Cent Pac 1st 4s '49	86½	86½
Cerro de Pasco cvt 8s '31	136¼	133¼
C & O 4½s '92	85	84⅞
C & O 4½s '30	87¼	87
C & O cv 5s '46	89½	89¼
C & O (Craig V) 5s '40	93½	93½
C & O 5s rer	99	99
C B & Q gm 4s '58	85¼	85
C B & Q 5s Ser A '71	98⅝	98⅝
Chi & Alton ref 3s '49	55	55
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	33½	33½
Chi & E Ill 5s '51	76½	76½
Chi & Gr West 4s '59	50⅝	50½
Chi & Nwn gm st 3s	98	98
Chi & Nwstn 6½s '36	106¼	106¼
C M & Pug Sd 4s '49	47⅝	46¼
C M & St P 4s '25	64½	64
C M & St P debs 4s '34	46	45½
C M & St P gm 4s '89	69	68⅞
C M & St P cv 4½s '32	51	50
C M & St P ref 4½s 2014	46⅞	46½
C M & St P cv 5s 2014	50⅝	50¼
C M & St P (C M&Mo R) 5s '26	96	96
Chicago Railway 5s '27	72½	72½
C R I & Pac ref 4s '34	73½	73
Chi T H & S E 5s '60	78½	77
Chile Copper cv 6s '32	99	99
Cin Ham & Day 4½s '57	89⅝	89⅝
C C C & St L gen 4s '93	79⅞	79⅞
C C C & St L ref 6s A '29	101⅝	101⅝
Cleve Un Term 5s '73	95½	95½
Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	103	103
Colum Gas 1st 5s sta '27	96½	95½
Con Coal of Md 5s '50	87½	87½
Consumers' Pow ctf 5s '52	89⅝	89⅝
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	93½	93½
Cuban-Am Sug 8s '31	107	107
Cuba R R 1st 5s '52	82½	82¼
Del & Hudson ref 4s '43	83⅝	83⅝
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	92	92
Den & Rio G 4s '36	69	69
Den & Rio G fd 5s '55	44⅝	44⅝
Denver Gas 5s '51	84⅝	84⅝
Dery Corp 7s '42	73	72½
Detroit Ed 5s '33	99½	99½
Detroit Ed 5s '40	95⅛	95⅛
Detroit Ed 6s '40	103⅝	103⅛
Du Pont 7½s '31	108⅛	107⅞
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	104	103⅝
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37	105⅛	104⅝
Ed Elec of Bklyn 4s '40	88⅝	88⅝
Elgin Joliet & E 1st 5s '41	99	99
Elk Horn Coal 6s '25	95½	95½
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	90	89⅞
Erie cv 4s A '53	53½	53½
Erie cv 4s D '53	58⅛	58⅛
Erie gen lien 4s '96	54⅝	54
Erie pr lien 4s '96	61⅝	61⅝
Erie & Jersey 6s '55	89	89
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	81½	81½
Framerican 7½s '42	87	87
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	101	101
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	101½	101½
Gen Refractories A 6s '52	97½	97½
Genessee River 6s '57	88	88
Goodyear deb 8s '31	101⅝	100¼
Goodyear 1st 8s '41	114⅝	114
Grand Trunk deb 7s '40	111⅝	111⅝
Great Falls Pow 5s '40	99	99
Great Northern 5½s '52	96	96
Great Northern 7s '36	106⅛	106⅛
Harlem River & P C 4s '54	74½	74½
Hershey Choc 6s '42	101¼	100⅛
Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57	58⅝	58¼
Hud & Man ref 5s '57	81⅝	81¼
Humble O & R deb 5½s '32	97¼	97
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	94⅛	94⅛
Ill Cent ctf 5s	100¼	100¼
Ill Cent 5½s '34	100⅝	100⅝
Indiana Steel 1st 5s '52	101	101
Ind Un Ry 5s '65	96	96
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	40½	40¼
Int & Gt Nor 6s '52	90½	90¼
Int M Marine 1st clt 6s '41	78⅛	77⅞
Int Paper 1st ser 5s A '47	82	81½
Int Paper 1st ser 5s B '47	81½	81½
Inter R T 1st ref 5s '66	58½	58½
Inter R T ref 6s sta	59	58⅝
Iowa Central ref 4s '51	17½	17
Iowa Central 5s '38	62⅝	62⅝
Kan C Pow & Lt 5s '52	89¼	89⅛
Kan City Southern 5s '50	85¼	85¼
Kansas Gas 6s '52	92½	92½
Kayser J 7s '42	104½	104½
Kelly-Spring Tire 8s '31	102¼	102⅝
Kings County Lt 6½s	95	95
Lake Shore & M S 4s '31	92¼	92¼
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	98⅝	98⅝
Long Island 1st con 5s, 1931	97	97
Louis & Nash (A K & C) 4s '55	84	83⅝
Louis & Nash 5s 2003	97¼	97¼
Louis Gas & Elec 5s '52	88½	88
Man Railway cn 4s '90	56⅝	55½
Manila Elec Co 7s '42	95	95
Market St Ry con 5s '24	93¼	93¼
Market St Ry 6s '24	96⅝	96
Marland Oil 7½s B '31	98¼	98½
Mex Pet of Dela 8s '36	104½	104½
Midvale Stl & Ore cv 5s '36	86⅝	86⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '61	81¼	80½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '26	98⅝	98⅝
Minn & St Louis 4s '49	18¼	18
Minn & St Louis 5s '34	66⅝	66⅝
Minn & St Louis fd 5s '62	16	15⅝
Mo K & T 4s B '62	65½	65½
Mo K & T 5s A '62	79½	79
Mo K & T adj 5s '67	52⅝	52
Mo K & T 6s C '32	95	94½
Mo Pac gm 4s '75	51½	51
Mo Pac fd 5s A '65	74½	74½
Mo Pac fd 6s '49	88⅝	88½
Montana Power 5s '43	96	95½
Morris & Co 4½s '39	78⅝	78⅝
Nat R R Mex 4½s '26 coup on	36	36
N E Tel & Tel 5s '52	97⅝	97½
N O T & M Ter 4s '53	76	76
N O T & M 5s '35	86⅝	86¼
N Y Cent 3½s '97	74⅝	74¼
N Y Cent con 4s '98	81⅝	81⅝
N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2013	95⅝	95⅝
N Y Cent cv deb 6s '35	103⅝	103⅛
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	87⅛	87⅛
N Y Chi & St L 6s '31	100¼	100¼
N Y Edison 6½s '41	110¼	110¼
N Y Gas 4s '49	82½	81½
NY NH & H 6s '48	58⅛	58
NY N H & H ext 7s '25	74⅛	74⅛
NY NH & H ext deb 7s fcs '25	69½	69½
N Y W & B 4½s '46	38½	38
N Y Ont & West 4s '92	62	62½
N Y Ry 4s '42	31¼	31¼
N Y Ry 4s ctf of deb	[illegible]	29⅜
N Y Ry 5s '42	1⅛	⅛
N Y Sus & W 2d 5s '37	50½	50½
N Y Tel 6s '41	104⅛	104
N Y Tel 6s '49	105⅝	105⅝
Niagara Falls P 5s '32	99½	99⅝
Niag Lock & O P 6s '53	98⅝	98
Niag Lock & O P 5s '54	100⅛	100⅛
Norf So ref 5s '61	63⅛	63⅛
N & W P Coal 4s '41	86½	86⅛
North Am Edison 6s '52	91	91
North Am Edison 6½s '48	96	96
Nor Pac 3s 2047	58½	58½
Nor Pac 4s '97	81¼	81¼
Nor Pac 6s 2047	102	102⅝
Nor States Power 5s '41	90	89⅝
Nor States Power 6s '41	100	99⅞
North-West Bell 7s '41	107½	107⅛
Ohio Pub Service 7½s '46	106	106
Ore & Cal 5s '37	99⅛	99¼
Ore Ry & Nav 4s '46	86½	86½
Ore S Line 4s '29	92⅞	92⅝
Oriental Dev 6s '53	88⅛	88
Otis Steel 1st 7½s '47	93½	93½
Pac G & E 5s '42	91	90⅞
Pac T & T 5s '37	96½	96½
Pan Am Petroleum 7s '30	102½	102½
Pan Am Petroleum 6½s '35	96⅞	96½
Penn R R gm 4½s '65	91½	91½
Penn R R cn 4½s '60	94½	94⅛
Penn R R 5s Ser B '68	99⅝	99⅝
Penn R R 6½s '36	108½	108⅜
Penn R R 7s '30	107⅝	107⅛
Peoples Gas 5s '47	87⅝	87⅝
Peoples Gas 6s '43	104	104
Pere Marq 4s '56	76⅛	76⅛
Pere Marq 5s A '56	91½	91½
Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44	100	99⅝
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43	76½	76½
Pillsbury Flour 6s '43	95	95
P C C & St L 5s A '70	96½	96½
Port Ry 5s '42	81	81
Prod & Refin 8s '31	106⅝	106½
Prod & Refin 8s war '31	111¼	111⅛
Punta Sugar 7s '37	103⅝	103⅝
Rio G & W clt 4s '49	81⅛	81⅛
Rio G & W 4s '34	76½	76⅜
San Ant Pub Serv 6s '52	91½	91½
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59	47½	47½
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49	43½	43⅛
Seaboard A L 6s A '45	68½	68
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	99½	99⅝
Sheffield Farms 6½s '42	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	81½	81
Sinclair C O P 6s '26	97½	97½
Sinclair Oil 6½s '38	87⅝	87⅝
Sinclair Oil 7s '37	94⅛	94
Sinclair Purchasing 5½s '25	97½	97⅝
So Col Power 6s '47	86⅝	86⅝
So Pac fd 4s '55	86⅝	86⅝
So Pac clt 4s '49	83¼	83
So Pac cv 4s '29	92⅞	92½
So P R Sugar 7s '41	101½	101½
So Railway 4s '56	68½	68⅛
So Railway 5s '94	95⅝	95⅝
So Railway 6½s '53	101¼	101⅛
So Railway 6s	96⅛	96⅛
St L & S F adj 6s '55	70⅛	70⅛
St L & S F inc 6s '60	57	56⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	66½	66¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	80	79¾
St L & S F pl 6s C '28	98½	98½
St L & So W 5s '52	76	76
St L & So W 1st 4s '89	75½	75¼
St L I M & S (R&G) 4s '33	72⅝	72½
St L I M & S 4s '29	82½	82½
St P Union Depot 5s '72	95½	95½
Steel & Tube 7s C '51	103	103
Syracuse Lighting 5s '54	82⅝	82⅝
Tenn Power 6s '47	94	93⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	43½	43
Third Ave 4s '60	52¼	52⅛
Tidewater Oil 6½s '31	102	102⅛
Toledo Edison 7s '41	106	106
T St L & W 4s '50	76½	76½
Union Pac ref 4s 2008	82	82½
Union Pac 4s '47	90½	90½
Union Pac cv 4s '27	95	95½
Union Pac 5s 2008 ctf	100	99⅞
Union Pac 6s '28	102⅞	102⅝
United Fuel Gas 6s '36	92¼	92
United Rys 5s (Pitts) '26	91½	91¼
United Rys St L 4s '34	62	62
U S Rubber 5s '47	85⅝	85⅝
U S Rubber 7½s '30	103⅛	103
U S Steel 5s '63	102⅛	102⅛
Utah Power 5s '44	88⅛	88⅛
Va-Car-Chem 7s '47	82⅝	82
Va-Car Chem cv 7½s war '37	67⅞	67⅛
Va Ry 5s '62	94	94
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	80	80
Wabash 1st 5s '39	96½	96½
Wabash (Omaha) 3½s	69	69
Warner Sugar 7s '41	105	104
W Penn Power 5s A '46	89⅜	89⅛
W Penn Power 5s E '63	86⅝	86⅝
West Shore 4s 2361	79	79
West Maryland 4s '52	58⅛	58⅛
West Pac 6s B '46	82	82
West Pac 1st 5s '46	80⅛	80⅛
West Union 5s '38	96⅝	96⅝
West Union 6½s '50	108⅝	108⅝
Westinghouse 7s '31	107	106⅝
W & L E 4s '49	60⅝	60⅝
W & L E 4½s '66	54½	54½
Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35	10	10
Wilkesbarre & E 1st 5s	49⅛	49⅛
Wilson cv 6s '28	82⅝	82⅝
Wilson 1st 6s '41	93⅝	93½
Wilson 7½s '31	95½	95½
Winchester R A 7½s '41	101	101
Wisconsin Cent 4s '36	76⅝	76⅝
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	94½	94

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Dec.19	Dec.18
3½s 1927	99.28	99.29	99.28	99.28	99.30
1st 4¼s '47	98.15	98.15	98.11	98.11	98.14
2d 4¼s '42	98.11	98.12	98.10	98.10	98.11
3d 4¼s '28	99.8	99.8	99.7	99.7	99.9
4th 4¼s '38	98.14	98.14	98.12	98.12	98.13
US 4¼s '52	99.18	99.18	99.16	99.16	99.16

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	Last High	Last Low
Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47	78¼	78
Argentine 5s '45	83½	83⅝
Argentine 7s '27	102	101⅝
Austrian Gov 7s '43	87½	87¼
City Bordeaux 6s '34	76⅝	76½
City Copenhagen 5½s '44	88	88
City Lyons 6s '34	77	76⅝
City Marseilles 6s '34	76⅝	76⅝
City Rio Janeiro 8s '46	88⅛	88⅛
City Rio Janeiro 8s '47	88¼	88
City San Paulo 8s '52	96½	96½
City Soissons 6s '36	80	80
Danish 8s B '45	107	107
Dept Seine 7s '42	82½	82½
Dom Canada 5s '26	99⅝	99⅝
Dom Canada 5s '52	99⅞	99
Dom Canada 5s '29	101	100⅞
Dom Canada 5s '31	99⅝	99⅜
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	90	89½
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	95⅛	95⅛
Dutch E Indies 6s '62	94½	94½
French Republic 7½s '41	92⅝	92½
French Republic 8s '45	96¼	96⅛
Holland Am L 6s '47	76½	76½
Hu Kuang 5s '51	41⅛	41
Japanese 4s '31	80½	80½
Japanese 1st 4½s '25	93⅝	93⅝
Japanese 2d 4½s '25	92⅝	92½
K Belgium 6s '25	97⅝	97⅝
K Belgium 7½s '45	98½	98⅛
K Belgium 8s '41	98	98
K Denmark 6s '42	94	93⅝
K Denmark 8s '45	107⅛	107⅛
K Italy 6½s '25	98⅛	98⅛
K Netherlands 6s '72	[illegible]	95⅝
K Norway 6s '52	93½	92⅝
K Norway 8s '43	93¼	93½
K Norway 8s '40	111½	111¼
K Serbs Croats 8s '62	68⅛	65
K Sweden 6s '39	104⅛	104⅛
Paris Lyons M 6s '58	69⅝	69½
Rep Bolivia 8s '47	86⅛	86
Rep Chile 7s '42	94½	94¼
Rep Chile 8s '41	104½	104¼
Rep Chile 8s '46	103⅛	103⅛
Rep Colombia 6½s '27	94⅛	94⅛
Rep Cuba 5½s	90⅝	90⅝
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s '51	94	93⅝
Rep Haiti 6s '52	88½	88¼
Rep Panama 5½s '23	96⅝	96⅝
S Queensland 6s '47	100⅛	100
S Rio G du Sul 8s '46	93	93
Salvador 8s	100⅛	100
Swiss 8s '40	112¼	112⅛
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '29	101	100⅝
U S Brazil C R R 7s '52	78⅛	78⅛
U S Brazil 8s '41	95½	95
U S Mexico 4s '54	26	26
U S Mexico 5s '54	46	46

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:10 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec.19	Last Dec.18
Am Ag Chem	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	12⅛
Am Ag Ch pf	37⅛	37¼	37¼	37¼	..
Am Sugar pf	96	96	96	96	96
Am T & T	127	127	126½	126¾	126⅞
Am Woolen	70⅝	71⅝	70½	71½	71
Am Wool pf	100½	100¼	99⅜	99⅝	100
Anaconda	37⅛	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	37¼
Aris Com	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
Bos C Gas pf	107	107	107	107	..
Bos Elev	77	77¼	77	77¼	76¾
Bos El 1 pf	112½	112½	112½	112½	112½
Bos El 2 pf	96⅛	96⅛	96	96⅛	96⅛
Bos Mex Pet	.10	.10	.10	.10	..
Bos & Albany	146½	146½	145½	145½	..
Bos & Me	8	8	8	8	8½
Bos & M pf	9	9	9	9	..
Bos & M pf A	12⅞	13¼	12½	13¼	13
Bos Prov	146	146	146	146	..
Cal & Ariz	43	43	42½	42½	43¼
Cal & Hecla	18½	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18⅛
Chic Jct pf	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	89
Chile	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	..
Chino	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	17
Cop Range	23½	23½	23	23	23¼
Davis Darly	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
Eastern Mfg	6⅝	7½	6⅝	7½	6⅝
East Butte	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
E Mass Ry	21	21	21	21	21
E Mass pf	60	60	60	60	..
Edison Elec	157⅞	157⅞	157	157	157½
Franklin	.99	.99	.99	.99	..
Gen Elec	192½	195	192½	195	194
Gen Elec Sp	10½	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅝
Hardy	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Helvetia	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25
Int Cement	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	..
Int Products	.25	.25	.25	.25	.35
Island Creek	98⅝	99¼	98⅝	99	98⅝
Kerr Lake	2	2	2	2	..
Keweenah	.75	.75	.75	.75	.99
Lake Copper	1	1¼	1	1¼	..
Libby McN	4⅝	4½	4¼	..	4⅝
Loew's Theat	10	10	10	10	10
Math Alkali	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	..
Me Central	22½	22½	22½	22½	23⅞
Mass Consol	1	1	1	1	..
Mass Gas	74½	74½	74	74	74½
May Old Col	1½	1½	1½	1⅛	1⅛
Mergenthaler	153	153	153	153	..
Mex Invest	8	8	8	8	..
Mohawk	32	32	32	32	32½
Nat Leather	2	2	2	2	2
New Cornelia	16	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
N E Oil	3	3	2½	2½	3½
N E Tel	111½	112¼	111½	111⅞	112
Nipissing	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	5¼
North Butte	2¼	2¼	2	2	2¼
Nrth NH RR	62½	62½	62½	62½	..
NY NH&H	13	13¼	13	13⅛	13½
Ojibway	.52	.52	.52	.52	..
Old Colony	73½	73½	73½	73½	74
Old Domin	16½	16½	16½	16½	16½
Pacific Mills	86	86	86	86	..
Plant T G	75	75	75	75	70
Pocahontas	12½	12½	12½	12½	12¼
Reece B H	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	..
Shannon	.42	.42	.42	.42	..
St Mary Lnd	31	31	31	31	31¼
Sup & Boston	1½	1½	.80	.80	..
Swift & Co	100⅝	100⅝	100	100	100½
Swift Inter	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
So States	30	31	30	30⅞	30
Trinity	.75	.78	.40	.40	.80
Tuolumne	.45	.45	.45	.45	..
United Fruit	182	182	181½	181½	181¾
Un Shoe	33⅞	33⅞	33½	33⅞	34
Un Shoe pf	26	26	26	26	26
US Smelt	19⅝	20	19⅝	20	20½
US Smelt pf	40½	40⅝	39	40	40½
Utah Apex	2½	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
Utah Consol	.02	.02	.01	.01	.01
Ventura Oil	26	26	25¼	25⅞	26
Waldorf Sys	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Walworth	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17
Wal W pr pf	66½	66½	66½	66½	..
Warren B	30½	30½	30	30	30½
Warren B 1pf	37½	37½	37	37	37½
Wickwire	3½	3½	3½	3½	..
Winona	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
BONDS					
Lib 3½s	99.22	99.22	99.22	99.22	..
2d 4¼s	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.6
3rd 4¼s	99.8	99.8	99.8	99.8	99.2
4th 4¼s	98.15	98.15	98.6	98.6	98.16
Atl Gulf 5s	44	44	44	44	44
Chic Jct 5s	93	93	93	93	..
E Mass 4½s	91½	91½	91½	91½	..
NE Tel 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Bagdad Silver	.12	.09	.10
Boston Ely	.25	.25	.25
Calumet & Jerome	.07	.07	.07
Chief Cons Min	3⅝	3½	3⅝
City Serv B share	.14⅝	.14⅝	.14⅝
Crystal Cop	.72	.72	.72
Eureka	.14	.13	.13
Gadsden Copper	.42	.40	.42
Gold Road	.15	.13	.16
Iron Cap	3½	3½	3½
Jerome Verde Dev	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Mohican Copper	.57	.52	.52
Paymaster	.25	.24	.24
United Verde Ext	27	27	27
Verde Central Copper	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Verde Mines	.42	.41	.41

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	34.95	35.45	34.95	35.30	35.03
Jan.	34.18	34.65	34.17	34.48	34.62
Mar.	34.75	35.08	34.74	34.89	34.74
May	34.90	35.25	34.90	35.07	34.90
July	34.10	34.44	34.00	34.30	34.12
Oct.	28.40	28.65	28.40	28.65	28.35

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	19.87	19.88	19.87	19.87	19.35
Jan.	19.51	19.88	19.42	19.88	19.40
March	19.55	19.85	19.40	19.85	19.44
May	19.49	19.75	19.36	19.74	19.37
July	19.09	19.30	18.99	19.30	18.98
Oct.	16.05	16.20	15.99	16.19	15.90

Spots 18.92, down 17 points. Tone at close, firm. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 3500 bales.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec	1.05¼	1.05¼	1.04½	1.04½b
May	1.09¼	1.09⅜	1.08⅝	1.08⅝
July	1.07⅞	1.07¼	1.06½	1.06⅝
CORN				
Dec	.71½	.72⅛	.71⅝	.71⅝
May	.74	.74½	.73½	.73⅞
July	.75¼	.75½	.74⅝	.75
OATS				
Dec	.42¼	.42⅝	.42	.42⅛b
May	.45⅜	.45⅞	.45½	.45⅝
July	.43½	.43⅝	.43½	.43⅝
LARD				
Dec	12.62	12.67	12.62	12.67
Jan	12.10	12.17	12.10	12.17

bBid.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES TODAY

5 Second Ntl Bk Boston 335, off ¼
95 Nat Shawmut Bk ex-d 204½, off ⅜
3 Brookside Mills 170, off 5¼
2 Waltham Bleach & D Wks 127, off ¼
7 Nashua Mfg Co com, 79, up 6⅞
16 Great Falls Mfg 34, up ½
30 U S Worsted 1st pf 30, off 2
100 Home Bleach & Dye Wks 1⅞, off ⅛
100 Mexican Northern Ry, 1
10 Fitchburg Gas & Elec 87⅛, up 1½
11 Amn Tel & Tel, 126⅛
5 Fall River El Lt (old stock), 132
5 Lowell Elec Lt Corp 199, up 1½
10 Gardner Elec Lt com 12
12 New England Tel & Tel 111⅝
40 Amn Glue com 35, off 1⅞
10 Lawrence Gas 139½, up 6¼
4 Cambridge Gas Lt 210½, up ½
10 Merrimac Hat Corp 34⅝, up 2¼
300 Bost Woven Hose & Rub 84¼, off 2¼
1 Boston Athenaeum 615, off 25
10 Walter Baker Ltd ex-d 136
100 South Oil & Trans Co 15
5 Plymouth Cordage Co 107, up ¼
7 Liberty Trust Co, 138, up ½
5 Androscoggin Mills 142½, off 2½
5 Saco-Lowell Shops 2d pf 95, off 6¼
173 Gt Falls Mfg 35@34, up ⅛
20 Walter Baker & Co ex-d 136
100 Fisk Rubber 1st pf 43, up 1½
4 Brockton Gas Light 130¼, unchgd.
11 Kinney Mfg Co, 29⅞
5 Eastern Texas El com 115, off 3
25 Amn Glue com 33½, off 3⅝
5 Jones McDuffee-Stratton pf 95, off 1¼
200 Lafayette Motors 3d pf 25c, unchgd.
10 S D Warren Bros pf 103, up ⅝
50 Samoset Chocolate pf 6, off ⅝
15 Converse Rubber Shoe pf 80, off 3⅛
40 Griffin Wheel pf 99, up ⅛
16 Mass Ttg Co s com ex-d (40c) 22½
32 do 6 ps pf 32, off ⅝

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Dec. 19—Consols for today were: Money 55. De Beers 11⅝ and Rand Mines 2⅝. Money was 1⅝ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 3⅛ per cent; three months' bills 3 5-16-3⅜ per cent.

SILK AND GINGHAM GOODS IN CHICAGO IN CHIEF DEMAND

White Goods Trade Also Getting Increased Attention—Record Demand for Silks

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (Special)—High-priced cotton has directed a great deal of attention to the domestics and to the better grades of sheets, pillow-cases, and all muslins. Merchants showed so little disposition to buy that wholesale buyers were anxious concerning the situation. Their patience, however, has been rewarded, though recent bills have shown that merchants have no idea of plunging or speculating but, instead, are caring for their needs in a sane way and selecting the better cottons.

The last 10 days have shown greater wholesale activity in this division than in the last two months. If the holiday business keeps up, there will be a big volume of white-goods business written in January.

Good Gingham Trade

The gingham situation is also of unusual interest, and those houses having full lines of assorted patterns and something out of the usual run are doing a business that is a pleasant surprise for this time of year, when merchant and buyer attention is directed toward holiday merchandise. Merchants who have held off buying ginghams have been in the market ordering a case at a time (300 pieces), and many more merchants have ordered half cases.

It is a common opinion that the women have had a good trial at all the sumer fabrics, and have tired of them, so that the new ginghams are a welcome change.

This merchandise is offered to the merchant at less than the wholesaler can buy it for, and so close is the merchant marking some of his merchandise that it is below the cost of replacement. No man ventures an opinion of the future with cotton still soaring, but all of the jobbers do assert that early buying is necessary, if good qualities are to be obtained. In fact, certain desirable numbers are even now exhausted and the mills have withdrawn them from sale.

Advantages of Silk

With so much attention directed toward cottons, the silk situation has been overlooked. However, the silk jobbers are not anxious, because they say: "There has never been a time when high cotton prices did not deflect big business to silk." One of the leading wholesale buyers, just back from a trip abroad, where he studied conditions, says that silk is absurdly low priced. "If cotton were on the same basis, it would be cheap. There is, in normal times, a difference in price between cotton and silk that is about 40 times greater for silk. Figuring on the basis of 35-cent cotton, silk ought to be priced $14 instead of the $8.50 or $8.75 which it is. Therefore no matter how high the cotton goes it will be less expensive to buy good silk."

With women wearing such quantities of silk and in such desirable weaves and weights that it is but a few minutes' work to do the laundry on them, it would almost seem as if the silk business would be greatly increased on this one point at least. Under these conditions it is not surprising that silk departments are advertising to their customers in separate advertisements and finding it most profitable.

Big Silk Business

This holiday season has seen a bigger silk business written than possibly in the history of State Street. While there are many satin-faced fabrics sold, as well as the usual crepe and taffeta, which are recognised as a holiday item, there has been an astonishing increase in the sale of lingerie silks.

Sales of this kind are usual about Easter but the increased demand for silken undergarments only bears out the opinion of the wholesale buyers that women will quickly recognize that it is the most economical purchase after all, considering wear and laundry.

Silk departments also took an early advantage of the cotton market and in the last two weeks have been preparing their departments for the semi-annual inventory period by offering all broken lots and short pieces at low prices. Sales similar to this have been held before in holiday time in an attempt to stimulate interest in these sections, but without a great deal of success. This year buyers expect that December will be one of the best months of the year.

NEW JERSEY LIGHT EARNINGS INCREASE

The New Jersey Power & Light Company reports for the year ended Oct. 31, last, gross earnings, including other income, of $948,300, as compared with $704,095 in the calendar year of 1922.

Net earnings for the 12 months amounted to $375,924, compared with $276,469 in 1922. The annual interest on the present outstanding first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds requires $97,350, so that for the year ended Oct. 31, 1923, this interest was earned 3.66 times.

OCTOBER RAILWAY EARNINGS LARGER

Total net operating income of 179 Class 1 railroads during October was $102,933,891, an increase of $17,796,632 over October, 1922.

Gross earnings in October were $587,867,220, compared with $550,280,123 a year ago, an increase of $37,587,097. Net before taxes totaled $112,219,547, compared with $93,943,472, a gain of $18,276,075.

Public Utility Earnings

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT		
November:	1923	1922
Oper revenue	$3,834,063	$3,894,545
Oper income	896,940	961,923
Net income	185,566	184,236
Oper rev.—11 mths:	40,902,565	38,647,717
Oper income	10,592,889	10,389,964
Net income	1,890,729	1,850,258
DETROIT EDISON		
November:	1923	1922
Oper revenue	$2,859,665	$2,461,310
Net income	557,214	356,031
Oper rev—11 mos	28,498,506	23,589,732
Net income	4,288,854	2,665,126
PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT		
November:	1923	1922
Oper revenue	$3,834,063	$3,894,545
Net income	185,566	184,836
Oper rev—11 mos	40,902,565	38,647,717
Net income	1,890,729	1,850,258
NEW YORK STATE RAILWAYS		
Quarter ended Sept. 30:	1923	1922
Oper revenue	$2,489,157	$2,486,079
Oper income	467,507	451,495
Net income	205,842	146,814
AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT (Subsidiaries)		
October:	1923	1922
Gross	$2,756,788	$2,506,411
Net	1,083,879	1,013,000
Gross—12 months	31,096,249	28,319,967
Net	12,644,306	11,705,363

THOMAS G. PLANT STOCK DECLINES

Selling at 70, Thomas G. Plant Company first preferred stock established a new 1923 low Tuesday. The company should complete this year with the best results in four years. After showing heavy deficits in both 1920 and 1921, in 1922 dividends on the $2,442,800 of first preferred stock were covered with a margin of $23,372.

For the last six months shipments at the Jamaica Plain factory have averaged better than 10,000 pairs of shoes each day. Current production is over that rate, despite the fact the shoe trade is just emerging from "between seasons." Forward orders are coming in steadily and Plant already has fair bookings for spring patterns.

The Plant Company is steadily bettering its financial position. Although current figures are not yet available, they will probably show a further improvement over the condition at the close of 1922 when net working capital stood at $2,330,423. In addition to the first preferred, Plant also has $2,500,000 of second preferred and 100,000 no-par common shares outstanding.

DIVIDENDS

Commonwealth-Atlantic-National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 27.

Peoples Gas Company declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent. The previous rate was 1½ per cent quarterly. The dividend is payable Jan. 17 to stock of record Jan. 1.

Will & Baumer declared the regular quarterly $2 preferred dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

American Exchange National Bank, New York, declared a quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 25. In previous quarters distributions of 3¾ per cent were made.

The United States Trust Company, Boston, Mass., has declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 2, 1924, to stock of record Dec. 18.

Parr Alpaca Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 19.

National Union Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 18.

Ohio Fuel Supply declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, placing the stock on 10 per cent basis. Previously the company had been paying 1¾ per cent and 1 per cent extra.

E. W. Bliss Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, $1 on the first preferred, and 15 cents on the second preferred B stocks, all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Sugar Estates of Oriente declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent preferred dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Magnolia Petroleum declared the regular quarterly $1 dividend, payable Jan. 5 to stock of record Dec. 22.

Menomac Spinning Company of Lawrence declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 18.

Lockwood, Greene & Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Directors of the Hurley Machine Company declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of $1 on the common stock, payable Jan. 7 to stock of record Dec. 9. Previously 75 cents quarterly was paid. In addition an extra dividend of $1 was declared on the common, payable in common stock at the rate of $40 a share on Jan. 14 to stock of record Dec. 29.

American Brick Company has declared four dividends of 50 cents each on the preferred stock, reducing the arrears to $1.50, payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Intertype Corporation declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly of 25 cents on the common stock, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1. The regular quarterly 2 per cent first preferred dividend and the regular semiannual 3 per cent second preferred dividend were also declared, both payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20.

William Whitman Company declared the regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock of 1¾ per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 18.

Turners Falls Power & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common stock and 15 cents on each fully paid share of employees' stock, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Title Guarantee & Trust Company, New York, declared an extra dividend of 8 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. The quarterly dividend and 4 per cent of the extra dividend will be paid Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22. The remaining 4 per cent will be paid March 21, 1924, to stock of record March 22.

American Coal Company declared the regular quarterly $1 dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 11.

American Shipbuilding Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Fairbanks Morse & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common stock, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20.

West Penn Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

General Fireproofing Company declared an extra dividend of 20 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20.

American Ice Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the common and 1¼ per cent on the preferred, payable January 25 to stock of record Jan. 9.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON MILLS

International Cotton Mills has filed a certificate with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations showing an increase in capital from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000 by the authorization of $10,000,000 prior preference stock, par $100.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

SAFEGUARDS

For your protection, all fees charged by this company as executor or trustee under wills, are subject to the approval of the Probate Court. All trust funds handled by this company are subject to examination without notice by the State Bank Commissioner and the Federal Reserve Bank

Send or write for Booklet No. 151, "Concerning Trusts and Wills."

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BRITISH COTTON TRADE AGAINST SPECULATION

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 19—The joint committee of masters and cotton operatives appointed to discuss the situation brought on by extensive speculation on the Liverpool market came to the unanimous conclusion, it was learned, that an improvement in the critical condition of the industry could be attained by stopping speculation. It is estimated that the operations of gamblers have taken £50,000,000 from the cotton trade.

The meeting also was of the opinion that an increase in cotton production in the British Empire was essential to the salvation of the industry, and members of the conference therefore strongly urged greater practical support by the Government. It was contended that if ample British supplies of cotton were forthcoming, such gambling as has recently hampered the trade would be impossible. Greater production of Empire cotton would also prevent what was described as maneuvering in America to force up prices.

LONDON MARKET MORE CHEERFUL

LONDON, Dec. 19—The markets on the stock exchange today were strong in spots, with sentiment cheerful. They appear to be stabilized around present levels, as investors have become reassured over the political outlook.

There was a good demand for Kaffirs, with prices hardening on better dividend news. Industrials moved up somewhat sharply.

Gilt-edged securities were stronger. French loans were quiet. South American rails were irregular.

AUSTRIA REPORTS FURTHER PROGRESS

LONDON, Dec. 7—According to information received from the League of Nations' Commissioner-General in Vienna, the figures for October show a further increase of 21,000,000,000 paper crowns in banks and savings banks deposits, which amounted to 460,000,000,000 paper crowns at the end of the month, as compared to 31,000,000,000 in September, 1922, when the League took charge.

The number of unemployed in receipt of state assistance has fallen from 167,417 in February and 79,956 at the end of September, to 75,842 at the end of October.

Kimball, Russell & Co.

Tel. Main 7051 31 Milk Street BOSTON

TAX FREE Prime 6% and 6½% FIRST MORTGAGES Secured upon Improved Minneapolis Real Estate. Correspondence Solicited.
NICKELS & SMITH
"Since 1888"
Real Estate Mortgages Rentals
Phoenix Building Minneapolis, Minn.

DIVERSIFICATION OF CROPS NEEDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The Federal Farm Loan Board urged the farmers of the country today to turn to diversification of crops and the development of co-operative marketing as the only sound basis for agricultural prosperity.

Basing its observations on data supplied by the 12 federal land bank presidents who have just concluded their winter conference here, the board said in a statement that conditions in the agricultural industry showed a "very satisfactory improvement," but it felt that full advantage of the situation might not be taken by the farmers unless they diversified crops and organized for their sale.

EXPENDITURES OF RHODE ISLAND UP

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 19 (Special)—Rhode Island, beginning a new fiscal year on Dec. 1, under a new law, had total expenditures in the 11 months ending Nov. 30, of $7,216,240, which was $412,872 greater than for the 12 months of 1922. The difference is explained, however, in the statement that a former state treasurer, retiring, was obliged by depleted appropriations to leave bills to be paid in the succeeding year.

Receipts by the state treasurer during the 11 months total $6,783,092.74.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TAX BILL GROWS

ST. PAUL, Dec. 19—Northern Pacific's tax bill was $22,919 a day in 1922. In 1900 the railroad's taxes were $1,025,681; in 1922, $8,365,470.

Northern Pacific taxes more than doubled between 1912 and 1922, increasing from $3,806,463 to $8,365,470.

Northern Pacific taxes for 1922 consumed 8.77c out of every $1 of gross earnings and 35.71c out of every $1 of net earnings.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—Receipts, prices, and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; uneven killing quality, plain; fed steers of value to sell at $9 and above, fairly active, steady to strong; others slow, about steady; top yearlings, $12.25; few loads, $11@11.50; best matured steers, $10.50, average weight, 1450 to 1500 pounds; bulk short, fat steers, $7.50@9.25; bulk fat cows, $3.75@5; beef heifers in narrow demand compared with last week; some plain light-fleshed heifers to killers $4 and below; well-fleshed yearling heifers, $8@8.25; bulk heifers, $5@6.50; canners, $2.25@2.50; few strong weights, $2.65; most bologna bulls, $4@4.25; vealers steady to 25c higher; bulk, $8.75@9.25; outsiders upward to $10; stockers and feeders, strong; meaty, about 1000 pounds, feeders to country, $7.90; others, $7.50; bulk stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.

Hogs—Receipts, 66,000; average, 10c lower; bulk 180 to 225-pound average, $6.85@7; estimated holdover, 18,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; fat lambs, strong to around 25c higher; slaughter sheep, mostly 25c higher; feeding lambs, steady; bulk good and choice fat lambs, $12.50@12.80; top, $12.80; best clipped lambs, $11.25; cull natives, $9.50@10.50; best yearling wethers, $11; choice aged wethers, $8.50; best fat ewes, $7.50; feeding lambs, mostly $11@11.65.

HARRODS STORES REPORT

LONDON, Dec. 19—Harrods Stores reports an improvement in the company's controlled South American business, including that at Buenos Aires. A net profit is shown of £106,000, compared with a deficit of £128,000 the previous year.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Quoted by the First National Corporation, Boston, Mass.:

Issue		Maturity	Unit	Bid	Asked	Yield
Argentine Cedulas	6%	Dwgs.	PP1000	$295	$302	†6.33
Argentine Govt. Loans 1897-1900	4%	1951-55	£20	58¼	59¼	6.37
Argentine Govt. unlisted 1909	5%	1945	£200	772½	777½	6.52
Argentine Govt. unlisted 1909	5%	1945	£20	76¾	76¾	6.52
Argentine Govt. Rescission	4%	1952-5	£100	315	320	6.07
Belgian Govt. Restoration	5%	1968	F1000	33½	36½	6.45
Belgian Govt. Premium	5%	1995	F1000	36	39	6.22
Brazilian Govt. Loan 1889	4%	1969	£100	174¾	176¾	10.59
Brazilian Govt. Rescission	4%	1975	£20	36¾	37½	9.98
Brazilian Govt. Loan 1909	5%	1952	£100	270	290	8.10
Sao Paulo State Dutch Issue	8%	1936	G1000	374	379	8.74
Rio de Janeiro Fed'l D. 1909	5%	1935	£20	69	72	8.02
Chinese Reorg. Ln 1913 (London Is)	5%	1960	£20	60	63	7.86
Chinese Gold Loan 1895	4%	1931	G329	74	78	6.50
French Govt. Rentes 1917	4% after	1943	F1000	29½	30	†7.04
French Govt. Victory Loan	5% after	1920	F1000	36½	36½	†7.23
French Govt. Premium 1920	5%	1980	F1000	44	45	6.13
French Govt. Nat. War Loan	6% after	1930	F1000	42½	43½	†7.28
British Govt. War Loan	5%	1929	£100	461¼	471¼	4.62
British Govt. War Loan	5%	1929-47	£100	431¼	441¼	4.96
Japanese Franc Loan of 1910	4½%	1970	F500	58	60	6.42
Norwegian Govt. Loan 1888	5%	1963	£20	44	47	6.37
Norwegian Loan 1921	6%	1931	K1000	145	153	5.97
Uruguayan Government cons.	3½%	S.F.	£20	47	49	†4.25
				%	%	
Argentine Govt.	7%	1927	$1000	101⅞	102⅛	6.31
Belgian Govt.	8%	1925	$1000	96¾	96⅞	9.35
Belgian Govt.	7½%	1945	$1000	97	97⅛	8.00
Belgian Govt.	8%	1941	$1000	97½	98	8.43
Brazilian Govt.	8%	1941	$1000	95	95¼	8.43
City of Rio de Janeiro	8%	1946	$1000	88	89	9.15
Chilean Govt. Loan 1921	8%	1936	$1000	102½	103	7.95
Chilean Govt.	8%	1946	$1000	103½	103¾	7.70
Danish Govt.	8%	1945	$1000	108	108½	8.00
French Govt.	7½%	1941	$1000	92¾	92⅞	8.28
French Govt.	8%	1945	$1000	96¼	96⅝	8.45
British Govt. War Loan	5½%	Aug. '29	$1000	109	109¼	3.72
British Govt. War Loan	5½%	Feb. '37	$1000	100¾	101	5.41
Dutch East Indies	6%	1947	$1000	95⅝	95¾	6.34
Dutch Guilder Loan	6%	1972	G2500	96¼	96½	6.03
Japanese Govt. 1905 (1st Ser.)	4½%	1925	$874	93¾	93⅞	7.95
Japanese Govt. 1905 (2nd Ser.)	4½%	1925	$97.40	93½	93¾	7.93
Norwegian Govt.	8%	1940	$1000	111¼	111¾	†6.51
Norwegian Govt.	6%	1943	$1000	93¼	93½	6.59
Swedish Govt. Loan 1919	6%	1939	$1000	103⅝	104	5.15
Swiss Government	8%	1940	$1000	111⅝	112¼	6.26
Swiss Government	5½%	1926	$1000	97	97¼	6.18
Uruguayan Government	8%	1946	$1000	103	103⅝	7.48

†Stock-basis yield.

Central Federal Fire Insurance Company

(organizing)

Capital $200,000 Paid in Surplus $100,000

OFFERS ITS STOCK TO THE PUBLIC
Price $150 per share

The Directors of the FEDERAL SURETY COMPANY of Davenport, Iowa, are organizing the CENTRAL FEDERAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY as a companion to the Surety Company.

The new Fire Insurance Company is being organized under license issued by the Insurance Department of the State of Iowa in accordance with Chapter 224 (Insurance Blue Sky Law), of the Code of the State of Iowa.

The stock to be all common. There can be no bonds or preferred stock.

No part of the proceeds received from the sale of the stock can be used as promotion expense or commission to stock salesmen.

The new Iowa Law requires all Insurance Companies to invest their capital in Bonds of the U. S. Government, or State, County and Municipal Bonds or in Real Estate Mortgages where the amount loaned does not exceed fifty per cent of the appraised value of the real estate, exclusive of improvements, and such securities to be *deposited with the State of Iowa.*

There are over 1000 agents in nineteen states (now representing the FEDERAL SURETY COMPANY), ready to represent the new FIRE COMPANY, thus saving the Company the large expense needed to create a field organization.

THIS STOCK SHOULD PROVE TO BE A GOOD AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

In order to get the widest possible distribution of the stock, subscriptions will be limited to 100 shares to any one individual, the Directors reserving the right to reduce or decline any subscriptions.

All subscriptions should be accompanied by check, payable to the CENTRAL FEDERAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Davenport, Iowa

DIRECTORS

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President of the Iowa National Bank; Coal Operator

GEO. E. DECKER
President of The Register Life Insurance Company

H. C. KAHL
Walsh Construction Company

CHARLES GRILK
Counselor and Attorney at Law; General Counsel Register Life Insurance Company

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UPWARD TREND IN CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—In the absence of selling pressure, wheat tended upward today during the early dealings. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to ⅜c higher, May 1.09⅛@1.09¼, and July 1.07@1.07⅛, was following by slight gains all around.

After opening unchanged to ¼ higher, May 73⅞@74c, prices rose nearly 1 cent in some cases.

Oats were firmer in sympathy with corn, starting a shade to ⅛c up, May 45⅝ to 45⅝@45¾, and later hardening a little more.

Provisions were higher.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT FINANCES

LONDON, Dec. 19—Government revenue for the week ended Dec. 15 was £12,676,766, compared with £10,916,967 in the previous week. Expenditures were £27,167,814, compared with £24,327,649. Floating debt outstanding totaled £860,870,500, compared with £848,270,500.

Dollar Turnover

DOLLARS, like merchandise, can be made to show a substantial profit. Learn how to use them to your advantage by sending for our latest booklet, "MORE DOLLARS." Here are worth while suggestions you can put to use right now with every assurance of a quickening in your dollar "turnover."

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HARDWARE HOLIDAY BUSINESS ACTIVE

Hardware Age, in its weekly market summary, says:

Christmas business is closing with a rush and preparations are already under way for the taking of inventory. Holiday buying this year has been exceptionally active.

The open winter, however, has retarded the sale of cold weather articles, particularly ice and wood-cutting tools.

Few important price changes are anticipated by jobbers or retailers the 1st of January, although some jobbers believe that a number of minor readjustments may be expected between February and April.

No lower prices are looked for by jobbers. Price changes will be in the nature of advances, according to the opinion of market observers.

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

A HOME IN GLEN ELLYN
CHICAGO'S BEAUTIFUL SUBURB. This English stucco and timber home has large living room 14x26 [illegible] dining room [illegible] 4 chambers, tile bath, built-in features, additional lavatory on first floor; [illegible] heat; garage; the grounds cover more than an acre; there are many large shade trees and fruit trees, a landscaped garden, a concrete fountain, pergola, arbor and other attractive features; the price is very reasonable. For all details communicate with EDWIN CHASE & CO., 38 S. State Street, Chicago. Phone Randolph 3778.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOME
Own an exclusive home with an income. 1 superb 11-room duplex apt. with genuine mahogany Circassian walnut finish; marble stairway; 4 baths, 4 garages and chauffeur's quarters; near University of Chicago and all South Side transportation. Income $12,000.
McKEY & POAGUE, INC.
1172 E. 63d Street
MR. BRANDT

WESTCHESTER COUNTY
Ten minutes from station among historic hills; splendidly built pre-war stucco dwelling; eight rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cherry and oak trim, two fireplaces, steam heat, gas, electricity, lavatory first floor; laundry in basement; large hollow tile porch; half acre plot; wonderful view; price $20,000; business-like terms. GERHARD, 24 Rockledge Road, White Plains, N. Y.

91-ACRE MARYLAND FARM
20 miles over fine roads from Baltimore City, now used for poultry and general farming; splendid poultry houses and other necessary outbuildings; nearly new brick house, eight rooms, hardwood floors, pipeless furnace; an ideal country home; price $14,000.
Henry Reitz, Real Estate & Insurance
460 Title Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
$12,000 Center Hall Type Colonial House, like new; eight rooms; very convenient; big bargain.
FRANK H. CORSON CO.
275 Bloomfield Ave.
Phone 7335 Residence 6080 Montclair
(1½ blocks to Lackawanna Station)

ASHLAND, MASS.—For sale, unusually substantial 10-room village residence on 100x80 corner lot; modern bath, kitchen, 5 bedrooms; double parlors and den have quartered oak parquetry floors; slate roof, granite foundations. Write MRS. G. T. HIGLEY, 332 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—For sale, 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors; one block from W. 6th St. car; unfurnished $11,000; furnished, including piano and Victrola, $12,500; terms. 643 N. El Centro Ave.

DETROIT REAL ESTATE
JAMES E. COE
REALTOR
2-219 General Motors Bldg. Empire 6640.

LOS ANGELES—For fine homes and income property see or write W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO., 241 N. Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles, California. (We are here to serve.) Tel. 438-329.

HAMMOND, Indiana—For sale, south side, new 5 and 6 room bungalows; $5000 and $5600; cash required, $1000. ALBERT LAMBERTON, 161 State St. Phone 397.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—City real estate, investments, loans, farms and timberlands; correspondence solicited. D. B. FARGASON, JR., 5 South Second Street.

FARM PROPERTY

WAUKESHA, WIS., Vicinity — Wonderful country home, Spanish style, beautifully situated; also farm, well equipped with fine barns and houses; can be purchased at once and have immediate possession. MRS. M. A. B. SCHUSTER, 125 Wright St., Waukesha, Wis.

BAY CITY CHAMBERS PLAN UNITED ACTION

Consolidated District Organization Planned by Seven California Commercial Bodies

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19—Establishment of a Central Chamber of Commerce, representing the seven Bay City chambers, is outlined by business leaders in a consolidation plan said to promise a new era of economic co-ordination for this district. Success is assured, according to Robert N. Lynch, vice-president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. A committee of 10 merchants and professional men has been named to draft plans. For the first time in history, the business interests of Berkeley, Oakland, San Leandro, Alameda and San Francisco will pool their resources and forget their differences, that a nonpolitical body may function in all matters concerning the common good.

Bridge and highway construction are typical of many problems to be handled through this new chamber of commerce. R. B. Hale, San Francisco merchant, is named chairman of the committee. Serving with Mr. Hale on the committee are: O. H. Fisher, Oakland; J. Allison Brünner, San Leandro; Dr. B. M. Rastall, San Francisco; Walter H. Robinson, Mill Valley; Asa G. Kazebeer, Alameda; Harry H. Peckham, San Mateo; W. L. Miller, Oakland; Daniel C. Imboden, San Mateo, and Robert Newton Lynch, San Francisco. When this committee effects its own organization it will call a conference of all chambers in this district. The conference outline contemplates attendance by three delegates from each chamber to determine upon the membership and the work program to be undertaken by the central association. Mr. Lynch said:

This association will be successful because it will avoid all political activities. We are not eager for consolidation of the chambers of commerce. That would be impractical and it is unconstitutional according to state law. San Mateo and San Francisco could legally unite their chambers of commerce and consolidate their counties as contemplated because the law provides such combinations on former boundary lines. The former boundary line of San Francisco County was San Francisquita Creek. The enlargement of San Francisco County is urgent. But that would require three elections and San Mateo has encouraged us by an expressed desire for annexation, that is all. It would mean an addition of 447 square miles to San Francisco's crowded 42 square miles.

The new Bay City chambers of commerce, however, represent a ground swell of a new business venture. Absurd geographical distinctions as the basis of civic pride are scrapped, and provincialism and isolation are abandoned. It is estimated that one-seventh of the Pacific slope population is grouped around the Great Bay. Composed heretofore of self-identified localities, including Richmond and Emeryville, eligible to membership in our federated chamber, it is little wonder that the bay has not been bridged and that water supply is a network of duplicated pipe lines. Our plan will succeed if kept clear of politics and held in line for unselfed service.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
535 GEARY
AT TAYLOR
Two-Room Hotel Apartments
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
SUNNY CORNER EXPOSURE
CLASS "A" FIREPROOF BLDG.
MAID SERVICE

BROOKLINE—To let, furnished apartment, open exposure, very sunny; best location off Beacon St.; all improvements. Telephone Regent 0455 or call at 1707 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE—To let, very attractive five-room apartment, best locality, just off Beacon St.; all improvements; rent low to right party. Call at 1707 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Attractively furnished seven-room, two-bath apartment. Call Regent 5889-W.

CHICAGO—For sale or rent, 2-room furnished apartment, Pullman kitchen, Beach dressing room; immediate possession. Phone Midway 8477.

FOR RENT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, MONTECITO (SANTA BARBARA)
A home, completely and beautifully furnished, including linens, bedding, glass, china and silver; house contains five master bedrooms, three baths, maids' rooms and bath, large living and dining rooms, screened and glassed sleeping porches, furnace, open fires, grand piano. Two acres of tropical grounds with an abundance of flowers all cared for at owner's expense. Charming location. The two maids will remain with tenants if desired. Garage. Rental $350 a month for 5 or 6 months' lease from Jan. 1st. Address MRS. H., 648 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, Calif.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., El Nido Apartments, 2869 San Marino St.—New singles, beautifully furnished; quiet and one of best locations; rates $65 to $85.

SHORT HILLS, N. J.—Ideal old-fashioned country home, furnished or unfurnished, 35 minutes from N. Y. City and 3 minutes from Lackawanna Station; two acres of beautiful garden on road to Orange Mountain Reservation; all modern improvements; reasonable rental (Christian Scientists pref.). P. O. Box 115, Millburn, New Jersey.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Furnished suite at 9 Norway St., vacated Sat.; also room overlooking park. Apply Tel. 8059-R Copley.

NICELY furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette for 6 months; also privately furnished hotel apartment in residential hotel; reasonable; also nicely furnished apartment 7 rooms and 3 baths for January and February. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 49 Norway St., Boston, Mass.

SEATTLE, WASH.—For rent, furnished room with kitchenette, use of the telephone, close to business district. MRS. GUSSIE C. SNYDER, 420 Boren Ave.

TO RENT, February and March, beautifully furnished house in one of Boston's principal residential suburbs; 12 rooms, 3 baths; excellent location; all linen, silver, entire equipment furnished; experienced maid in charge; adults only; references exchanged. Box G-90, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OFFICES TO LET

CHICAGO—Practitioner's office furn. in suite; whole or part time. B-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

CHICAGO—Furnished office for practitioner; part time; Loop. W-51, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

CHICAGO—Well furnished attractive practitioner's office; mornings; good location; moderate. Telephone Harrison 1786.

OFFICES WANTED

CHICAGO — Unfurnished practitioner's office wanted, all day; loop. Z-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

ARCHERY

IN ACCORDANCE with an established custom, the archers throughout the country ended the archery season by shooting a team round, which consists of 96 arrows shot at 60 yards for the men, and 96 arrows shot at 50 yards for the women, and in the regular tournaments this is usually shot by teams with four archers to a team.

It is the practice for different archery clubs throughout the country to enter teams of four archers each for competition in the annual tournament of the National Archery Association, each club, of course, sending its four best archers. In shooting a team round the scores of all the archers on each team are totaled and the standing of the various teams is determined by the total points made by the various teams.

While it is usual to shoot the team round in tournaments by teams, yet in shooting it as a wind-up of the archery season each archer has shot the 96 arrows at 60 yards individually, so that the scores which have been turned in are individual scores and not team scores. These scores have all been tabulated and published in a recent bulletin by L. C. Smith, secretary of the National Archery Association.

The high place on the team round list is taken by J. S. Jiles of Pittsburgh, Pa., who won the national championship in 1921. Mr. Jiles had only two misses out of his 96 arrows, making a total of 94 hits. The score he made was 561, which is an exceptionally fine score for a team round.

A. L. Brush of Coscob, Conn., was a close second with 93 hits and a score of 561. Mr. Brush only recently took up the sport of archery and his first appearance at a tournament was at the annual tournament of the Eastern Archery Association held at Jersey City, July 3, 4, and 5 of this year. Mr. Brush is evidently of championship caliber and will be a strong contender for the championship next year.

Below are given the team round scores which were issued in the last bulletin:

Men	Hits	Sc's
J. S. Jiles, Pittsburgh, Pa.	94	562
A. L. Brush, Coscob, Conn.	93	561
J. W. Doughty, Sedro Woolley, Wn	94	530
O. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh, Pa.	89	467
E. E. Jones, Evanston, Ill.	94	452
Rudolph Lagai, Rome, N. Y.	90	452
A. E. Shepherdson, Boston	84	448
B. L. Rawlins, Chicago, Ill.	84	422
A. P. Knight Sr., Rome, N. Y.	88	418
James Neild, Greenfield, Mass.	90	408
G. W. Guyer, Rome, N. Y.	81	385
R. R. Bennett, Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	380
F. T. Leport, Kansas City, Kan.	89	367
C. E. Dallin, Boston	75	343
E. I. Cole, Ossining, N. Y.	72	334
S. E. White, California	73	379
A. P. Knight Jr., Rome, N. Y.	68	258
Grandon Woolley, Boston	53	237
W. H. Howard, Kansas City, Mo.	59	225
Conrad Pressey, Rome, N. Y.	58	224
J. P. True, Boston	70	222
Spencer Drake, Rome, N. Y.	49	213
G. W. Postgate, Pittsburgh, Pa.	57	207
L. R. Cram, Boston	48	193
F. Leport Jr., Kansas City, Kan.	44	174
T. M. Heard, Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	165
Joseph Strohl, Rome, N. Y.	48	156
H. S. Baird, Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	151
D. H. Cole, Rome, N. Y.	40	148
G. T. Davis, Rome, N. Y.	30	146
Jack Flohr, Peru, Ill.	40	139
H. Ream, Peru, Ill.	24	104
W. S. Ashby, Peru, Ill.	34	100
Charles Flohr, Peru, Ill.	21	83
Leo Reese, Rome, N. Y.	18	70
Henry Huntington, Rome, N. Y.	19	67
O. A. Betts, Rome, N. Y.	16	64
Carl Clippenger, Rome, N. Y.	17	63
W. Ludden, Rome, N. Y.	17	63
Women	**Hits**	**Sc's**
Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Boston	94	526
Miss N. L. Peirce, Boston	76	403
Mrs. James Neild, Greenfield	39	149

A recent addition to the literature of archery is a pamphlet entitled "A Study of Bows and Arrows" by S. T. Pope of San Francisco, Cal. This pamphlet is issued by the University of California and constitutes one of their series of pamphlets in American Archaeology and Ethnology. The pamphlet contains an elaborate discussion of the bows and arrows made by aborigines and by different Indian tribes and also contains a comparison of the penetrative force of different kinds of arrows and the cast of different kinds of bows. It is a most interesting treatise on the subject, especially for those archers who delight in making their own bows and arrows.

ROOMS TO LET

BERKELEY, CALIF., 2301 Bancroft Way—Unfurnished, single and in suite; beautiful view; handy to cars and San Francisco trains.

BOSTON, 100 Beacon St.—Attractively furnished single and double rooms, steam heat and electricity; opportunity for rest and study; permanent and transient guests accommodated. Tel. Back Bay 0539.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Very desirable front room, electric lights, steam heat; convenient for transient or permanent. Tel. Copley 4025-M.

BOSTON, Back Bay—Two large, connecting rooms in most desirable section of Huntington Ave.; suitable for professional offices. Tel. Back Bay 3596.

BOSTON, St. Stephen St.—Front room, bathroom floor; quiet; $7; private home; Christian Science gentleman preferred. Copley 5452-W.

BOSTON, 81 Gainsboro St., Suite 4—Desirable rooms, suitable 1 or 2 tourists; conveniences. Copley 5552-R. A. J. BLOUNT.

BOSTON, 156 and 158 Huntington Ave.—2 single rooms, sunny, quiet, bath floor, steam heat; $6. Tel. Back Bay 2013.

BOSTON, 187 Huntington Ave., Suite 6—One double room, one basement room. Back Bay 3404.

BROOKLINE—To let, two single furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; desirable locality; convenient to steam and electrics. Tel. Regent 0455, or call at 1707 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Two rooms, one with private bath; near car line; private family. 171 Thorndike St., Tel. Asp. 3445.

CHICAGO, 4925 Lake Park Ave. 3rd—Large room, bath adjoining; beautiful apt.; business woman preferred; I. C., surface and bus. trans; 2 blocks to church.

CHICAGO, N. S., 5329 Winthrop Ave. 3rd—Sunny, well-furn. front room; twin beds; suitable 2 ment priv. family; ½ blk. "L" and church.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 170 Prospect Place—Desirable sunny room, well furnished, adjoining bath, in private family, near subways. Tel. 8451 Sterling.

N. Y. C., Central Park West, near 68th St.—One or two rooms. Box G-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY (97th), 738 West End Ave.—Large outside single, double rooms, permanent or tourists. Riverside 6840. WHITE.

NEW YORK CITY, 528 W. 121st St.—Attractive double room; refined surroundings; reasonable. Apt. 2.

NEW YORK CITY, 343 W. 71st St.—Double room, running water, twin beds, next bath. TURPIN.

ROOMS WANTED

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Room with private or adjoining bath; in private family; convenient to downtown district; beginning January first. K-68, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 914 Beacon Street—In large, attractive house where few people may be accommodated there are large and small rooms; special attention given to table. Ref.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large, attractive room with American family; near car lines; modern conveniences; gentleman pref.; suitable for two. Regent 6597-M.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Attractive, sunny rooms in priv. family; well heated; continuous hot water; $7.50 up; meals if desired. Tel. Brookline 7093.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., 632 Bartlett Ave.—Room, with or without board, for one or two gentlemen or ladies; separate entrance; Protestant. Phone Lakeside 4026 or Lakeside 1395.

NEW YORK CITY—"HOYLES"
269 W. 72d St.—Attractive rooms; excellent table; moderate rates. Endicott 9816.

NEW YORK CITY—Large front room, excellent board, home comforts; new apartment, suitable for two. Fordham 3701.

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BESSIE B. MOSHER, Mgr.
Telephone Ronkonkoma 112-W

BLOSSOMA—FRESNO, CALIF.—A restful country home, amid beautiful surroundings, for study or care.
Correspondence invited.
Mrs. Mattie C. Bassett, Route C, Box 317.
Mrs. Kate E. Thew. Phone 6822-J-4
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Refinely conducted home, attractively and completely appointed for rest and study. Experienced care when needed. Illustrated booklet.
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Tel. 272-W Princeton, N. J.

ROCKLEDGE HOME
JAMAICA PLAIN, Boston Mass.—A home where those needing care can have same under ideal conditions; correspondence invited. "State Maternity License." 3 Parley Vale. Tel. Jamaica 2724 or 2620.

The Aloha Winthrop Highlands, Mass. A Boston Suburb: combination of ocean and country; a home with care if needed; an atmosphere for quiet and study. Circulars sent on request by MRS. E. J. POFF McCOY, 104 Highland Ave. Tel. Ocean 1400.

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Rug and Garment Cleansers
Specialists on Oriental Rugs
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Established 1836 Tel. Rox. 0800

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BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED FRENCH DOLLS
for sale; prices $8-$25. Call Aspinwall 2288 (Brookline, Mass.).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHICAGO — For sale, mahogany upright Sohmer piano; in use only 5 mos.; wonderful tone; reas. Tel. Superior 3087.

DANCING

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30 Huntington Ave., Hall 222, Boston
Private and class. Children Saturday afternoon.
Tel. Back Bay 6080

WASH'N, D. C., REPRESENTATIVE

W. B. JAMIESON represents associates and clients in all government department and bureau matters. Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FURS

MARK DOWN SALE of Distinctive High Grade Fur Coats and Jacquettes. MAISON WINN, 31 West St., Boston.

COINS AND STAMPS

BOSTON—Wanted, to buy old coins, stamps; catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, Paddock Bldg., 101 Tremont Street.

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SALARIED positions, $3,000 to $25,000 upward, all lines; if you are now earning between these figures and are desirous of considering new connections, communicate with the undersigned who will negotiate preliminaries; a method is provided through which you may receive overtures in confidence, without initiative on your part and without jeopardizing present connections. (a confidential correspondence service, not an employment agency; established 1910); send name and address only for particulars. R. W. BIXBY, Inc., 72 Lockwood Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

A YOUNG MAN between the ages of 25-30 years with legal training for a good position in the trust department of one of the Chicago Loop banks; position has good future for the right man; prefer man from Chicago or vicinity; please give references and state full particulars as to qualifications, salary desired, etc. W 19, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

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BROOKLINE, MASS. — Christian Scientist pref., to help in home; good plain cooking required; helper needed at once, for temporary or possibility of permanent situation. Brookline 7895-W.

WHITE GIRL, Protestant, for general housework, 2 in family; good wages and good home. MRS. WM. H. JENNINGS, 3015 Juniper Road, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.

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AN AGGRESSIVE young man (married), eight years' railroad accounting experience as assistant department head and chief compilation clerk. N-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

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WANTED—By experienced young woman, who has for 10 years owned hat shop and dressmaking parlor, position as manager of hat shop or fitter in exclusive dress shop; California preferred; best references. IRENE WARD, Charles City, Iowa.

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YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN desires to care for child, age between 2-6; New York City preferred; references given and required. Box G-42, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

REFINED young woman, courteous and conscientious, knowledge of bookkeeping; was manager small office; highest references. Box H-63, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

REFINED young lady, Protestant, desires clerical position, any place of trust; small place (Christian Scientists preferred). Box H-67, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.C.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Claudia Muzio as Monna Vanna With the Chicago Civic Opera

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Dec. 17

THE Chicago Civic Opera Company presented Février's "Monna Vanna" for the first time this season on Dec. 11. The title rôle of the work, which in previous seasons always has been the property of Miss Mary Garden, was sung on this occasion by Claudia Muzio. While this artist sang Février's music with considerably more vocal charm than her predecessor had been able to accomplish, it cannot be said that as a characterization her Vanna was as striking as Miss Garden's. Fernand Ansseau sang the music of Prinzivalle with considerable beauty of tone, but his conception of the rôle lacked the heroic and noble qualities which had been given to Prinzivalle by Mr. Muratore. The remainder of the cast was that which had sung the opera in previous seasons. Mr. Polacco, who conducted, gave a delectable presentation of the score.

Mme. Galli-Curci made another appearance the following evening (Dec. 12), as Violetta in "La Traviata." She sang Verdi's tuneful measures with her customary skill and made an appealing figure of the hapless lover of Alfredo. Mr. Schipa had been elected to interpret the latter character and did well with it.

"Otello" was given Dec. 13 with Miss Raisa in the part of Desdemona and with Charles Marshall as the Moor. It is difficult to bring to one's memory an occasion in which Miss Raisa has sung with so much subtlety and so much delicacy of vocal art. Vocalism such as hers in Verdi's eloquent creation is worth more than a perfunctory word of praise. Mr. Marshall made his reputation in "Otello" and, it would seem, he is still able to sustain it in his part. Giacomo Rimini was Iago and, so far as characterization was concerned, an effective one; but the singer's inability to steady his tone detracted greatly from the worth of his artistic striving.

At the matinee on Saturday (Dec. 15) a triple bill was presented: Theodore Stearns' short opera, "Snow Bird," Paer's "Maestro di Cappella," and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Mr. Stearns' composition was fully reviewed in these columns when it was presented for the first time last season. "Snow Bird" has engaging qualities and they are most engaging when the compôser refrains from stifling a natural feeling for melodic inspiration with the short phrases and twisted harmony that pass for modern expression in art. Miss Maxwell sang prettily as the heroine and Mr. Lamont made the part of the Hermit appealing to the ear. This opera, as well as Paer's work that followed it, was conducted by Isaac Van Grove, who disclosed marked gifts for operatic direction. "Maestro di Cappella" is a short jeux d'esprit by a composer who was a contemporary of Beethoven and whose music is almost as forgotten as he is. Mozartian in character, the little score gives plenty of opportunity to the singers, and they made effective use of it. Vittorio Trevisan was excellent as the old maestro Barnaba, and a vivacious characterization of the servant, Gertrude, was presented by Mabel Sherwood, who is the wife of Mr. Van Grove. Lodovico Oliviero, as Benetto, completed the cast. The interpreters of "Cavalleria Rusticana" were Rosa Raisa, Giulio Crimi, Irene Pavloska and Anna Correnti. F. B.

Fourth Mahler Symphony Performed at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 17 (Special Correspondence)—The sixth program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, given Dec. 13 and 14, follows:

Mahler.....Symphony No. 4 in G Major
Wagner.....Overture to "Tannhäuser"
Wagner...Aria, "Dich teure Halle," from "Tannhäuser"
Tschaikowsky..."Capriccio Italien," Op. 45

The fourth symphony of Gustav Mahler, which was new to St. Louis, was received with surprising enthusiasm. Indeed, after the first movement, there was so much applause that Mr. Ganz, conductor of the orchestra, addressed the audience, expressing gratification that the work was being received with such genuine appreciation of its worth. He spoke at length of Mahler's sincerity and the spiritual meaning of the work. At the conclusion of the symphony, Mr. Ganz, Helen Traubel Carpenter, soprano, and the men themselves were given the tribute of extended applause, which conveyed also homage to the composer.

Mr. Ganz conducted with penetration and the gift of revelation. The orchestra has never played better. Helen Traubel Carpenter sang the finale of the symphony with a lovely quality. It was, however, later in the evening, in the "Tannhäuser" aria, that she rose to superb dramatic heights. She is a St. Louisan, and Mr. Ganz deserves praise for introducing her exceptional talents to the public.

The overture to "Tannhäuser" was brilliantly played, as was Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien," a virtuoso piece which rather reminds one of Casella's "Italia."

Carl Flesch Soloist With Philadelphia Orchestra

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The week-end program of the Philadelphia Orchestra had Carl Flesch for soloist in the Beethoven violin concerto. The wholly suitable and ingratiating preface was of Mozart's imperishable genius—the "Figaro" overture, with its iridescent levity and filigree delicacy, and then the G-minor Symphony, which no atrabilious modern censorship can deprive of its warm place in the affections of musical humanity. Dr. Stokowski gave a smooth and swift elasticity to his reading, but never permitted the rapid perpetuity of motion to dull the keen edge of his accents or blur the clear articulation.

Carl Flesch, who last was heard with our orchestra about 10 years ago, revealed his mastery of things more important than fingering and bowing, as he played the soul-revealing Beethoven concerto. Here is a sincere, true artist if ever there was one. In the first movement before the half-way point was reached he forgot, and the orchestral proceedings were halted, while he glanced at the score on the leader's desk. Then the playing was resumed with the least possible confusion and delay. The interpretation was scarcely marred by the incident, and the applause at the close of the movement was unusually hearty, as if to express the understanding sympathy of the audience.

In the slow movement especially, Mr. Flesch revealed a tone so rich and pure and clear that it is almost without a rival. It was so translucent that it seemed to come as close to the absolute voice of the violin as it could come. There was not the cold, inhuman perfection of sheer mechanical accuracy, but there was an outflow of sound deliberate, assured and nobly dignified that gave one to hear Beethoven's melodic intention without any disturbing sense of the apparatus that produced the sound.

In last place came the Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde," given with abounding passion and fervor, and disclosing the power of divination which Stokowski is fitted by temperament and inclination to bestow upon Wagner's music in particular. F. L. W.

Ballet by Bakst Given at the Paris Opéra

PARIS, Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence)—"La Nuit Ensorcelée," the new ballet given at the Opéra, was a double delight for eyes and ears; one of the most complete successes of M. Jacques Rouché, who found a new occasion of giving vivacity, color, gaiety, to a stage almost exclusively destined to solemnity.

"La Nuit Ensorcelée" is by M. Léon Bakst who, known as a creator of sumptuous costumes and décors, revealed himself a poet. His scenario is witty and ingenuous: chimerical conceptions are mixed with simple, familiar things. The action is puerile and magical like a Hoffmann tale.

In a Second Empire dwelling two girls after playing with their dolls go to bed and fall asleep. The Fairy of Toys gives life to all the marionettes and dolls of all countries, who dance the dances of their native lands. The violinist Paganini arrives. Green clad, marching with stiff gestures like an automaton, he plays tricks on all the unchained puppets. They take refuge in the big hall and begin to dance wildly. Paganini pursues them, provokes disputes and dances a frantic dance. But now all are in revolt and they break Paganini into bits. The Fairy reappears and order is restored.

To illustrate musically this tale M. Emile Vuillermoz selected Chopin études and préludes. His selections closely adhered to the action. The orchestration was by M. Louis Aubert, and showed intelligence and taste.

The choreography of M. Leo Staats was brilliant. The quadrille obtained a veritable triumph. Mlle. Zambelli, the Fairy, danced with her usual brio, lightness and perfection. M. Staats was the Paganini. He composed a striking personage and his execution of the many capers and wild steps was excellent. M. Bakst, of course, supplied the setting and costumes. S. H.

Mahogany Chairs, Once the Property of an Old English Masonic Lodge

Sculpture at the Paris Salon

Special Correspondence

SCULPTURE at the Salon d'Automne is scattered in the different rooms of paintings. A good part of it is gathered on the ground floor in the big entrance hall, but to select any good pieces means tiring wanderings in the salon. There are few cubists, but there are those who try to express volumes by means of extremely simple lines. Most of the time the shapes we find behind these lines are only confused and arbitrary. This kind of sculpture, which is neither realistic nor idealistic, will in a few years appear conventional.

In reality, the sculptors suffer from a crisis in their art. While easel-painting still has a place, where can sculpture find its application? Rodin himself suffered from this uneasiness. And what big things could not Bourdelle do were not his genius in some way out of place in the present epoch?

The best piece is undoubtedly that of M. Joseph Bernard, who shows a "Jeune Fille aux Tresses" directly carved in the stone. It once more indicates his search for an archaic style and a curious orientalism. There is in him an ingenuity and sureness which give to his works grace and easy perfection. He has a profound sense of plastique. He expresses himself with spontaneity. He is, with M. Despiau, one of the best sculptors of today.

Mme. Chana Orloff exhibits a series of strange masks at once expressive and caricatural, in which she excels in bringing out the character of a physiognomy. Mme. Serruys is another well-gifted artist. Her two heads have the strength and sureness of métier which characterize their author. The figures of M. Guénot are extremely alive. His delightful "Danseuse Nue" is one of the best statues of the salon. The slimness of its form gives it a great charm of youth. M. Zadkine pursues his experiments on the cubist theme. There is a curious bust of "repoussé" metal by Pablo Gargallo. There are good "animaliers." M. Pompom, who suddenly gained the place which he had for a long time deserved, with his bear of the 1922 salon, exhibits this year a vulture. His productions are verity itself. Their movement is so easy and natural that they approach perfection.

There are several monuments. One to Guynemer, conceived by the Belgian artist Marcel Wolfers, has moving symbolism. Another by M. Jean-René Carrière destined to the town of Melun is rather heavy but powerful.

Chairs for Special Occasions

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Dec. 4

THANKS to the generosity of the South Middlesex Lodge of Freemasons (No. 852) the Victoria and Albert Museum has just acquired three chairs of remarkable interest. They are of mahogany, and were once the property of an old lodge, constituted in 1730 and then meeting at the Sign of the "White Bear" in King Street, Golden Square, London. This lodge was, later on, removed to Waltham Abbey—where it was known as the Well-Disposed Lodge—and, later on, was transferred to Kensington Palace, by the Grand Master, the Duke of Sussex, in 1814; when he rechristened it the Alpha Lodge and subsequently dignified it by the addition of the word "Royal" to this appellation.

The gift comprises, fortunately, the complete set, namely, a tall chair, of considerable dignity, for the Master and with the appropriate masonic emblems inlaid at its head; and chairs of less degree for the Senior and Junior Warden respectively. The design and workmanship shows that they must have been nearly contemporary with the foundation of the original lodge—a period of great interest, as it is that of the transition from the later style of Queen Anne and George I to that of the earlier works of Chippendale. The carving is bold and dignified and the modeling of the feet (always the crucial test of a good chair) is excellent.

This set now puts the Museum collection in a substantially better position in regard to chairs made for special occasions; for, to the beautiful mahogany example of about A. D. 1750, with its bronze lion rampant and painted coat of arms, formerly used by the president of Lyon's Inn—one of the old Inns of Chancery—there have recently been added two other typical specimens. One, in the style of Robert Manwaring, has an open scroll-work back, boldly wrought in the simple but dignified manner of that designer, and to be dated about the year 1760. The other is of about 10 years later, with padded back of French type, surmounted with a vase and garlands of flowers, edged with guilloche ornament, and with just a touch of inlay on the front of the seat-frame, a characteristic example of the style of Robert Adam at that period.

The study of chairs of this class is, I think, a matter of supreme importance to the cabinet makers' industry at the present time. We have never had so many chairmen, nor done so little to provide them with chairs worthy of their office. And if, when a man is elected to a position of this kind, he would make it his duty to provide the institution that has honored him, with a noble chair for the use of his successors, he would do more to keep alive the impulse of original design and good craftsmanship than all the textbooks or lectures are ever likely to effect. For this would give a chance to the individual craftsman to express his genius and skill without restriction, and to get due credit for his work.

He need not follow any old style, but should rather aim at something entirely personal and appropriate to the occasion, with pardonable originality in the symbolism of his ornament and even in his choice of wood. There are woods other than oak and mahogany, eminently suitable for fine cabinetwork and probably with characteristics that might, in themselves, modify the form and ornament in accordance with their texture.

Hogarth designed the great chair made for David Garrick's use as chairman of the Shakespeare Club. It is a tragedy that the museum was beaten in the conflict of purse versus patriotism, when this was sold at the dispersal of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts' collection. And what it was worth while for Hogarth to do, surely deserves the attention of the cabinetmakers and of the chairmen of today.

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THE HOME FORUM

Cowley Two Centuries Later

MOST of us, I believe, appreciate a beautifully bound and printed book. Balzac or Hugo, Dickens or Hawthorne, any of the admired standard authors, seem to demand something approaching elegance. They are the aristocrats of our bookshelves.

But just as many a little girl loves her rag baby better than any of her finer dolls, so I have always had a fondness for certain shabby, well-thumbed, paper-covered volumes which have long been among my literary friends. There is something informal and companionable about them. One marks favorite passages without hesitation. If I had owned them in the form of expensive volumes, I should never have read them so assiduously, I am sure, never have felt so free to carry them about with me, never have become so delightfully familiar with them.

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One such volume contains the essays and some of the poems of Abram Cowley. It was published in 1886 by Cassell & Company, and the original price was ten cents. It was about four by five inches and may easily be slipped into a man's coat pocket without bulging it. A book for friendly intimacy. Had I not come into possession of this homely edition some twenty years ago, I doubt if Cowley would have ever meant anything to me. As it is, he has meant very much.

Cowley is, in these modern days, so little known by the general reader that perhaps I may be pardoned for setting down a few of the salient facts of his history. He was born in London in 1618 and lived and wrote until 1667. As a boy he was bookish and quiet, with a taste for the classics and for writing verses. During his years at Cambridge he gained fame as a youthful poet, and a poet of the old school he remained all his days. After a brief career as a scholar, he gained some political influence and entered the service of Lord Jermyn as a secretary.

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Political activities were never congenial to Cowley, but it was not until the latter part of his life that he was able to retire to the quiet country life that he loved and longed for. It is this yearning, this scorn for the artificialities of court society which he came to know well, that forms the basis of his philosophy. Yet he is never bitter, but always calm and kindly. And it is this spirit that lives in his essays today, as poignant in the twentieth century as in the seventeenth. Though known chiefly as a poet, it is in his essays that we find the true Cowley, the man I came to know and to admire many years ago.

There was something about Cowley's attitude toward existence that particularly appealed to me in those youthful years. I too felt something of the revolt against convention and the false standards of wealth and society. I too was conscious of an unsatisfied taste for the quiet of country living. And so I read Cowley much and often and pondered what I read.

Now, after twenty years, I can still pick up this battered volume and find something in it worth reading, something helpful and encouraging. And I can recommend Abram Cowley to any lover of the wise and genial essay.

As I glance through the little book I find many passages marked.

"It is man only that has the impudence to demand our whole time, though he neither gave it, nor can restore it, nor is able to pay any considerable value for the least part of t." (Of Liberty.)

"It is very fantastical and contradictory in human nature, that men should love themselves above all the rest of the world, and yet never endure to be with themselves." (Of Solitude.)

"Poetry was born among shepherds." (Of Agriculture.)

"The great art of cheerful poverty." (Of Agriculture.)

Similar thoughts are to be gleaned from the essays "Of Obscurity," "Of Avarice," and "Of Greatness." Through them all runs the poet's love of nature and the country, which is perhaps best expressed in these two passages:

"But since Nature denies to most men the capacity or appetite, and Fortune allows but to a very few the opportunities or possibility, of applying themselves wholly to philosophy, the best mixture of human affairs that we can make are the employments of a country life." (Of Agriculture.)

"I never had any other desire so strong, and so like to covetousness, as that one which I had had always, that I might be master at last of a small house and large garden, with very moderate conveniences joined to them, and there dedicate the remainder of my life only to the culture of them and the study of nature." (The Garden.)

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Now, without lapsing into autobiography in this connection, I would like to say that having put Cowley's philosophy more or less to the test, I have found it sound. Having gained "a small house and large garden, with very moderate conveniences joined to them," and having adopted "the employments of a country life, during the twenty years since Cowley first awakened my desire for these things, I have no reason now to turn my back on him. From my own experience, I am justified in saying that he spoke truth. His was the great doctrine of simple living, and he taught a lesson that most Americans may well heed.

The world is full of modern philosophers and prophets of sorts. They are writing many books. Some of them, perhaps, are true prophets; many of them are undoubtedly false ones. Time will winnow the wheat from the chaff. But meanwhile I find myself cautious in trusting them. Twenty years have given me something like perspective, and I would not exchange my ragged, paper-covered Cowley for all the volumes written by these young radicals.

Literature is something that can better be appraised after a lapse of time. It deteriorates, or it mellows, according to its content. Old books have a charm for me that new ones can never have, and I should like to see Abram Cowley rescued from his seventeenth century obscurity and placed beside these ardent modern "thinkers." I believe he would not suffer from the juxtaposition.

W. A. D.

Summer at Roaring Camp

On the long summer days The Luck was usually carried to the gulch, from whence the golden store of Roaring Camp was taken. There, on a blanket spread over pine-boughs, he would lie while the men were working in the ditches below. Latterly, there was a rude attempt to decorate this bower with flowers and sweet-smelling shrubs and generally some one would bring him a cluster of wild honeysuckles, azaleas, or the painted blossoms of Las Mariposas. The men had suddenly awakened to the fact that there were beauty and significance in these trifles, which they had so long trodden carelessly beneath their feet. A flake of glittering mica, a fragment of variegated quartz, a bright pebble from the bed of the creek, became beautiful to eyes thus cleared and strengthened, and were invariably put aside for "The Luck." It was wonderful how many treasures the woods and hillsides yielded that "would do for Tommy." Surrounded by playthings such as never child out of fairy-land had before, it is to be hoped that Tommy was content. He appeared to be securely happy, albeit there was an infantine gravity about him, a contemplative light in his round gray eyes, that sometimes worried Stumpy. He was always tractable and quiet, and it is recorded that once, having crept beyond his "corral,"—a hedge of tasselated pine-boughs, which surrounded his bed,—he dropped over the bank on his head in the soft earth, and remained with his mottled legs in the air in that position for at least five minutes with unflinching gravity. He was extricated without a murmur.

I hesitate to record the many other instances of his sagacity, which rest, unfortunately, upon the statements of prejudiced friends. Some of them were not without a tinge of superstition. "I crep' up the bank just now," said Kentuck one day, in a breathless state of excitement, "and . . . if he wasn't a talking to a jaybird as was a sittin' on his lap. There they was, just as free and sociable as anything you please, a jawin' at each other." . . . Howbeit, whether creeping over the pine-boughs or lying lazily on his back blinking at the leaves above him, to him the birds sang, the squirrels chattered, and the flowers bloomed. Nature was his nurse and playfellow. For him she would let slip between the leaves golden shafts of sunlight that fell just within his grasp; she would send wandering breezes to visit him with the balm of bay and resinous gums; to him the tall redwoods nodded familiarly and sleepily, the bumblebees buzzed, and the rooks cawed a slumbrous accompaniment.

Such was the golden summer of Roaring Camp. They were "flush times,"—and The Luck was with them. The claims had yielded enormously. The camp was jealous of its privileges and looked suspiciously on strangers. No encouragement was given to immigration, and, to make their seclusion more perfect, the land on either side of the mountain wall that surrounded the camp they duly preempted. . . . The expressman—their only connecting link with the surrounding world—sometimes told wonderful stories of the camp. He would say, "They've a street up there in 'Roaring,' that would lay over any street in Red Dog. They've got vines and flowers round their houses, and they wash themselves twice a day. But they're mighty rough on strangers, and they worship an Ingin baby."

—Bret Harte, in "The Luck of Roaring Camp."

To Think

To think I once saw grocery shops
With but a casual eye,
And fingered figs and apricots
As one who came to buy.

To think I never dreamed of how
Bananas sway in rain,
And often looked at oranges
Yet never thought of Spain.

And in those wasted days I saw
No sails above the tea,
For grocery shops were grocery shops—
Not hemispheres to me.

—Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in Contemporary Verse.

A Boundless Moment

He halted in the wind, and—what was that
Far in the maples, pale, but not a ghost?
He stood there bringing March against his thought,
And yet too ready to believe the most.

"Oh, that's the Paradise-in-bloom," I said;
And truly it was fair enough for flowers
Had we but in us to assume in March
Such white luxuriance of May for ours.

We stood a moment so in a strange world,
Myself as one his own pretense deceives;
And then I said the truth (and we moved on):
A young beech clinging to its last year's leaves.

—Robert Frost, in "New Hampshire."

Weaving Silks by Hand Loom, in Japan

IN JAPAN, when it is time to reel the silk, the cocoons piled up like snowdrifts beside the little brown houses of the workers are a novel sight. Generally the women reel the silk, and it is almost always they who weave. For the manufacture of certain tissues, in some cases they get the help of children. The little boy, pictured here, has, very likely, some simple office to perform in completing the fabric upon which the woman is so intently working.

The weaving industry in the Flowery Kingdom follows long-established conventions. The looms upon which the most elaborate brocades are now made have varied little for centuries. Hand looms will probably always be used for the first stage of pattern weaving, because changes may be made on them in experimental work. In spite of the competition of the power loom, it seems likely that the hand loom will be retained in the making of the best webs in several branches of textile manufacture. In China, India, and Japan, and throughout the East generally, the hand loom weavers outnumber those employed upon the textile machinery of Europe and America by several millions.

Walls in France

Walls in France, at first a picturesque incident, become a barrier and eventually a symbol. From smiling Touraine through proverbially unreserved Paris south to taciturn Savoie, there are high stone walls. They seem to shut in the intimate, simple, everyday France that a foreigner cannot enter.

Eventually one becomes impatient of barriers and eager for glimpses beyond. A half-open farmyard portal is almost an adventure. Perhaps it reveals only an old, old bent, black-dressed woman (always black against white walls) feeding chickens, or a man at a grindstone near an ancient well. Once there was a family at table under a tree, and beyond, the open shadowy portal of a white, thick-walled house. In Savoie, high in the mountains, there were an old man and an old woman threshing with long flails that made beautiful rhythms of sound and movement.

But glimpses taken thus give no single complete picture of what goes on within. In Chinon a broken knapsack strap gained for us entrance through large portals, over an empty courtyard, to a shop beyond. There was the one taciturn employee, so intent on the harness he was making that he left to the shy, brown-eyed boy the task of taking care of us. It was the master himself who came at last from the courtyard, and discussed in minute detail every step of the work he was to do. When we came, two days later, for the pack, there were monsieur and madame his wife, and the brown-eyed son, and the taciturn workman to watch our delight with the most beautiful shoulder straps any pack has ever borne.

At Beaugency, within a blacksmith shop's portals while we waited for the journeyman to repair a tire, we watched the master mend a primitive plough, and listened to his philosophy of life the while. It was not everyone who had work in these modern times, he said, but he who had learned his trade well always had work to do. To know how to do one thing well, and to have the respect of one's community, that was satisfactory living.

The delightful inn at Azay-le-Rideau had a courtyard from which radiated not only all the activity of the inn and an auxiliary farmyard, but market-day sociability as well. At dusk, when our green table was spread with a white cloth and we were the sole diners-out-of-doors, we loved to see monsieur come from the kitchen and cross the courtyard to bring a lantern to the barn, or to draw water from the pump. On market day, the courtyard was filled with unharnessed carts (two-wheeled always); then in late afternoon with chatting gesticulating peasants, resting, and waiting while monsieur harnessed the horses. A tiny triumph was the first morning that the portals swung wide and we rode out through them to the street.

The greatest conquest seems that of one's first closing from within of house portals. It was at Chinon that our friend, the old épicerie lady led us to her daughter's house on the Rue Jean d'Arc. A gentle rap opened that door, and presented in the half light of evening a long passage that ended in another open door that led to a garden. There was, too, a sweet voiced Tourangelle, the épicerie lady's granddaughter, who led us then farther within to the parlor: a parlor crowded with china, with furniture, with beribboned pictures, and fancy lamps, with cushions of tulle-over-silk. Madame, the granddaughter's mother came too, then, and lighted one of the lamps. We sat on the tulle-covered cushions and tried to answer in kind the gentle compliments and politely phrased questions of the two madames and the one mademoiselle. We felt very western and almost harshly intrusive, but we were within the walls.

"Few, But Roses"

It is a curiosity of literature that so late in the development of English poetry it should have been possible to bring harmonies so new, so invariably perfect, out of some of its most hackneyed metres. Swinburne produced many of his miracles by brilliant modifications of old metrical forms. Beddoes recaptured, as no one since has done, the secret magic of Elizabethan blank verse. But Professor Housman modifies little and recaptures nothing; though the Carolines used some of his verse-forms to perfection, they are not like him. And when one sits down and puzzles where one has seen anything really akin to this Melchizedek, there comes only the unexpected half-answer: "In Heine."

But this does not go far toward explaining how his effects are produced; it is easy to docket the artifices he so boldly and openly uses, such as the assonance and alliteration of

Ah, past the plunge of plummet,
In seas I cannot sound,
My heart and soul and senses,
World without end, are drowned. . . .

It is simple to note the repetition carried even beyond Roman bounds till, once, it becomes a little self-caricaturish:—

The goal stands up, the keeper
Stands up to keep the goal.

But the charm endures where these devices are not; there are so many strings to this bow with its sweet swallow-song—pause and shift of stress, fingering and vowel-play, and, above all, the skill which keeps the diction of these lyrics so simple and close to the directness of prose, without ever transgressing that fatal boundary, by its perfect intermingling of the unexpected word with the speech of everyday, of the unexpected thought with the looked-for conclusion. Indeed, his Shropshire lads talk with just that "wild civility" for which Herrick praised his love:—

There flowers no balm to sain him . . .
From far, from eve and morning
And yon twelve-winded sky . . .

But men at whiles are sober
And think by fits and starts.
And if they think, they fasten
Their hands upon their hearts. . . .

or, best of all:—

Wenlock Edge was umbered
And bright was Abdon Burf,
And warm between them slumbered
The smooth green miles of turf;
Until from grass and clover
The upshot beam would fade,
And England over
Advanced the lofty shade. . . .

These things produce their complete effect just because the power to contrive them is controlled by a rigid economy; so that the general impression these lyrics leave is of a strength that never needs to strive or cry, a beauty whose quality is never strained. "Schiller," observed Coleridge, "sets you a whole town afire. But Shakespeare drops you a handkerchief." And, as there is no strain, so there are no collapses; if we could spare anything, it would be some of the poems on soldiers and on gallows. But such exceptions are few, and the most serious challenge to Housman's position will be his want of bulk. I do not think that need trouble us greatly; these poems, as Meleager said of Sappho's, are "few, but roses." The poems of Catullus are likewise few.—F. L. Lucas, in the New Statesman.

The Masterpiece

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There was a weaver, centuries ago
Who sat beside his idle loom all day
Waiting for inspiration: some design
So beautiful and rare that it would be
The masterpiece of his loved artistry.

At evening, when the blue mist kissed the hills
And wrapt the valley in a soft embrace
The weaver lifted up his eyes and saw
The sun dip low and flush the earth with rose—
As every sunset does before it goes!

"I will weave that into my rug," cried he,
"Then all who look at it will understand,
For into it I'll weave the mist's soft blue,
The brown wing of the Chinese nightingale,
The lotus flower, the cherry-blossom pale."

He wove the priceless rug with loving care,
And when men saw it they were wont to say:
"Here is true beauty: simple, homely things—
The woodland birds, the flowers, the sunset's glow—
Only a master could have planned it so!"

Eleanor G. R. Young.

Godliness and Victory

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE present-day recognition of the history contained in the Bible as authentic, and of the Bible's unparalleled practicality, causes many a one who has been brought up under religious influences, to ponder more deeply the stories related there of the lives of men, and to use them either as warnings or as examples for emulation.

In II Chronicles we find the value of a godly life and its accompanying victories plainly illustrated in the story of Jehoshaphat, the king of Judah. It is recorded that the Lord was with Jehoshaphat, because he walked in the "first ways" of his ancestor David; did not serve idols, but destroyed their altars and kept the commandments of God. He prevailed upon the princes, who had had the advantage of learning, to teach in the cities of Judah, and appointed priests and Levites to instruct the people in the law of God. One point is most noteworthy, namely, that in the same measure as Jehoshaphat established the law of God in the land, God established the kingdom of Judah in the hands of Jehoshaphat, and he had honor and riches in abundance. The fear of the Lord fell even upon the surrounding countries; so that for many years no one warred against him; while gifts of silver and herds were brought to him. When in later years three enemy tribes drew sword against him, Jehoshaphat was easily the victor; for he lived close to God.

This story surely furnishes much for emulation; for, whether we be kings or shepherds, merchants or mine workers, opera singers or dairy maids, we have our individual circle of activity, where we may prove the value of a godly life. It is a generally accepted fact that each position or office is largely what the individual incumbent makes of it. To fill a place grudgingly, merely to get a living out of it, and anxious to leave it speedily, when it has served as a stepping stone, does not bring that place up to its very best; nor does it fit its incumbent for higher work. If, however, one takes a proffered position, thanks God for getting it, and proceeds to fill it conscientiously, asking God for the wisdom to recognize its possibilities, seeking earnestly the while to attain them, the result will be perceptibly different. The very dignity of talking with God about it raises both the individual and the position to a higher level.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, we read on page 196, "Sin makes its own hell, and goodness its own heaven." This, then, corroborates the assertion that a wrong method of approach in our daily work can never bring about right results or give us the victory over adverse conditions. And the opposite statement, that heaven may be demonstrated by each individual, will be more easily conceded when the definition of heaven, as given in Science and Health (p. 587), is learned. We read there: "HEAVEN. Harmony; the reign of Spirit; government by divine Principle; spirituality; bliss; the atmosphere of Soul." From this it may be clearly seen that there is no place for a careless attitude toward one's occupation, or for neglectful ways or indifference in connection with it; no place, in fact, for mere self-interest or selfishness. But when we, in true godliness, permit God to work in us "to will and to do of his good pleasure," heaven will be the result.

Doing one's daily work to the glory of God has never yet been tried to the full. Such business houses as have given the Golden Rule a large sway in their affairs have experienced the same blessings and victories as Jehoshaphat. The law of God has not changed; and obedience thereto will today work as much for the benefit of the one applying it as it did for the patriarchs, for the godly kings of Israel and Judah, and for Christ Jesus himself. The time is past when a statement to this effect will be ridiculed or termed idealistic and impractical, although it may still seem impossible to many people. "Great is the mystery of godliness," wrote the Apostle Paul to Timothy.

To look more deeply into this mystery and endeavor to fathom it would be very profitable for mankind generally. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 34 of her Message to The Mother Church for 1901, "Godliness or Christianity is a human necessity: man cannot live without it." These statements furnish a great deal of food for thought: in fact, they place upon humanity the obligation to acquire godliness, to use it, and to demonstrate its results. And as it is assimilated the result will be victory over difficulties. As in the case of Jehoshaphat, godliness and victory will always go hand in hand.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1923

EDITORIALS

Russia: A Bone of Contention

WHILE inspired reports from Washington deny the existence of any difference of opinion between President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes regarding Russia, there is a marked divergence of thought manifested in the expressions of the President, as set forth in his message to Congress, and the views of the Secretary of State, as expressed in his letter to Georgi Tchitcherin. It would seem the part of ordinary intelligence to be guided in this matter rather by these official utterances than by the whispered assurances of secretaries to each of these statesmen that in fact they are wholly at one. And, after all, the more important matter is not whether the President and the Secretary are wholly united on this proposition. What does matter is whether the Administration will be best serving the interests of the United States and most contributing to the welfare of the civilized world as a whole by rejecting coldly all overtures made by the present Government of Russia. Secretary Hughes' letter impresses one as such a rejection, and its tone leaves no doubt as to the justice of the adjective "cold" when applied to it. The President's message, on the other hand, held out promise that, given certain concessions on the part of Russia, the United States Government would be willing to consider the resumption of diplomatic relations.

What were these concessions? First, compensation was demanded for all losses sustained by American citizens during the revolution. Second, it was asserted that the public debt, contracted on behalf of the Russian Revolutionary Government by Kerensky, should be recognized by the Soviet successors to his régime. And third, it was insisted that "the active spirit of enmity to our institutions" on the part of Russians should be abated.

To the first two of these demands the Russians responded that they were prepared to enter into negotiations with a view to an ultimate settlement. No more than this could be asked of any government. Even debts so clearly due the United States as those incurred by France, Great Britain and Italy required discussion before arrangements for payment were made, and in the case of only one of these three nations has that discussion been held, and the arrangement completed. It would not seem that in asking for an opportunity to bargain, Russia is seeking concessions any more material than those which every debtor to the United States has insisted upon.

To the proposition that "the active spirit of enmity to our institutions" should be ended by Russia, Mr. Tchitcherin set up a counter plea that a "treaty should be based on the principle of mutual nonintervention in internal affairs." That theory finds a place in practically every treaty, and it is a dogma almost universally recognized in international relations. The United States used to interfere to a certain degree in the internal affairs of Turkey, but the new treaty, now pending in the Senate, by its acceptance of the withdrawal of the capitulations, removes all vestige of such interference. The State Department is favoring the treaty with Turkey, and it would seem in a poor position to contest the application of a like policy to Russia.

The Secretary of State, however, extends the President's reference to "the active spirit of enmity to our institutions" so as to make it seem to refer to the prosecution of an active propaganda for the extension of Communism into other lands, notably into the United States. It would be a source of very great enlightenment to the people if the State Department would make public its information as to the extent of that propaganda. Terrifying reports concerning it come constantly to every newspaper office, but evidences of the existence of the propaganda are exceedingly difficult to obtain. Certain United States senators and two Methodist bishops have expressed themselves warmly as in favor of Russian recognition after protracted visits to that country. Are they to be dismissed as dangerous propagandists? If other form of propaganda than this is being pursued to any material extent, it would seem that the State Department, if possessed of exact knowledge on the subject, should make it public.

It has long been the conviction of the Monitor that the menace of Communism in the world at large, so far as it may proceed from the nucleus furnished by the Russian Government, can best be combated by opening Russia to international recognition and international trade. The more the people of that country are brought into touch with the normal methods of trade and industry in other lands, the greater their opportunities will be to witness how immeasurably more comfortable are the great masses of citizens under merely democratic forms of government, and the more certain they will be to overthrow the small minority which now holds them in subjection to a Communistic rule as autocratic as that of the government of the tsars.

Law and Order for College Students

ONE of the most healthful signs in connection with the prohibition movement in the United States is the manner in which a number of student bodies of the universities of the country are going on record in favor of unqualified enforcement of the law. A few months ago the Penn State Collegian, a semiweekly periodical published by the students of the Pennsylvania State College during the college year, contained an editorial urging the strict observance of the prohibition law in connection with the fourth annual recurrence of alumni home-coming. Now the student council of this same university has adopted unanimously a resolution embodying an official student protest against all illegal traffic in alcoholic beverages, and heartily indorsing any action on the part of the college administration in punishing students committing such offenses in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the country.

The Pennsylvania resolution is remarkable, in that it sets forth unmistakably the sense of the student bodies of many of the great institutions of learning in the United States and opens the way for similar action on their part. The ground for the resolution contains, among other statements, these words: "Whereas the only effective means of aiding in the enforcement of the amendment are by the total abstinence of all individuals, and by the active co-operation of all citizens in preventing and reporting violations by others." This statement strikes at the very heart of all successful enforcement. It is useless to pass laws, as such, unless they have the weight of opinion of the people behind them. And it is becoming most gratifyingly true that little by little the world is realizing that the only successful prohibition will be an outgrowth of the reform in individual consciousness.

Particularly important, of course, in this instance, is the fact that when the developing generation resolutely supports the prohibition reform, its progress is assured. Let the youth of the Nation take its stand on the platform outlined in this resolution, and no fear or apprehension need be felt for the future of the movement.

Make America's Power a Blessing

WALTER W. HEAD, president of the American Bankers' Association, recently gave out figures to show a few of the material elements of strength possessed by the United States. They are impressive. A newspaper printed them in large black type with the heading: "Why Is America Great? Digest These Figures." The United States, Mr. Head said, has:

110,000,000 persons, occupying 3,700,000 square miles of territory, and possessing wealth estimated at $300,000,000,000.

Bank deposits aggregating approximately $40,000,000,000.

500,000,000 acres of improved farm lands valued at $77,000,000,000.

More than 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn and 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat produced in a year.

More than $60,000,000,000 worth of manufactured products turned out in a year.

More than 23,000,000,000 gallons of crude oil produced in a year.

More than 250,000 miles of railroad.

800,000 miles of telephone lines.

Mr. Head might have added, to make this showing more striking, that about two-thirds of the gold of the world is in the United States and that the yellow stream is flowing toward that country in steady volume.

The consciousness of having normal physical strength is a good thing for a man to possess, if he has work to do and a desire to perform it. Its value, however, both to himself and others, is measured by the use to which he puts it. If his time and his thoughts are devoted mainly to pleasing contemplation of his own prowess, if his capabilities are allowed to go unexercised, or are employed only for his own gratification without effort at service for others, if his attention is given to preserving and increasing his physical endowments to the neglect of his higher faculties, he becomes of small value either to himself or his associates, and is not an admired spectacle as a man. On the other hand, if he uses his strength, in subservience to his spiritual nature, for the benefit of others, he is building upon a sturdy foundation.

Nations differ not one whit from individual men in these respects. History is filled with examples of peoples and empires that possessed wide territory, teeming populations, vast herds of cattle, huge stores of corn, gold and jewels, and wealth almost beyond computation in multitudinous forms, yet were neither really prosperous nor happy, were of little value to mankind as a whole, and, after a brief period of vulgar pride and empty, ostentatious display, withered, decayed, and disappeared.

There are not lacking those who believe that the United States is on the high road toward this fate. They are not without signs to which to point in justification of their opinion. Frequent display of prideful figures like those furnished by Mr. Head, exulting contemplation of them, mingled with warnings that the United States must live for itself alone without sharing in responsibilities or obligations that fall to it as a member of the family of nations, are some of those signs. There is no doubt that the United States, rich and strong, is subject to the temptations of wealth and power. But it is well to remember that the Nation is very young yet and that its riches and strength have come to it in early youth, that like all young manhood its character is very susceptible to good as well as bad influences, and that there are abundant indications that, while tempted, the people as a whole have not yielded alarmingly or beyond hope of reform.

Never was there a nation that showed quicker or more generous impulses or a livelier readiness to give of its substance and its services for the benefit of others. These are its natural characteristics that should be stimulated and encouraged and appealed to. Its heart is right. It rejoices in the finer and higher things of life, as well as in flocks, and herds, and corn, and stores of unmeasured gold. Let those who take a lofty pride in the country's higher character and noble destiny use without flagging their powers of persuasion and leadership toward keeping youthful America in the paths of its best tendencies. Then its wealth and power will not hurt it, but be an immeasurable blessing to itself and the world.

Other Men's Shoes

WE LEARNED in our copy-book days that the shoemaker should stick to his last. None the less, an irresistible impulse urges the individual to masquerade in some other man's shoes; just as the child delights to don the trappings of his elders, so authors do not rest content to be authors, but usurp the place of the lecturers. After all is said, there are few men who can succeed with two professions; if a man writes particularly well, it is safe to assume that he will not exercise the same skill in his public speaking. Otherwise he would have been a speaker first. Yet, in spite of this, a steady stream of famous authors, with indifferent results, make their bows upon the lecture platforms, presumably with the creditable ambition of adding to their renown, to say nothing of fattening their purses. Names upon names crowd the memory, names the slightest smirching of which makes us cringe.

Now and then, when such a man as Mr. Conrad refuses to succumb to the lure, the public draws a deep breath of relief. He, at least, is to remain upon his pedestal. And in this manifestation of restraint, as well as in so many other respects, he is an example to his fellows. What a thing it is to let well enough alone. As to the latest visiting lecturer in the United States—well, if his audiences had not already enjoyed his novels, they would be likely to let them severely alone. However, it is well to remember that exceptions prove the rule, and that there are exceptions even here.

Vocabularies and Ideas

"READING the dictionary," to use Mark Twain's phrase, is the means recommended by a recent writer for enlarging one's vocabulary. What appears to be one of the humorist's jokes is found, when the jest is understood, to be sound sense. The dictionary may be, and probably most often is, used merely as a handy reference book. But the humorist had undoubtedly found, as anyone may find, that a flood of light often streams over a subject when the origin of a word is considered. Stems, and prefixes, and suffixes, and synonyms, and antonyms are spread out in the dictionary for all to take for the seeking. And he who will study words with regard for these elements will gain the mastery of their shades of meaning and be introduced to many related words.

Volumes of advice have been, and will probably continue to be, written about the use of words. One is told that he must increase his vocabulary; and on the other hand, he is advised to use no words that he can spare. Jack London, who gained as many as twenty new words a day, is held up as a shining example for the industrious. Someone else counsels the more modest resolve to adopt two new words each week. The development of word-power keeps pace with the growth of individuality, says one; while another avers that the increased word hoard will reflect in one's speech and one's thought, as well. Still another, more analytical, asserts that each one has two vocabularies: one, latent, consisting of those words which are understood; the other, dynamic, consisting of the words which are readily used. The vocabulary, then, must be expanded by turning the latent into the dynamic. The authorities all have excellent advice to offer; none better, perhaps, than the counsel to widen the vocabulary, "not that you may use many or large words, but that you may use few, and those few exact for the occasion."

Intelligent reading and listening are cited as the logical and prolific sources from which to acquire new words. Seeking the exact meaning of these new verbal acquaintances through the dictionary habit, and then making them one's own by active use, are the next natural steps toward emancipation from word penury. The core of the problem, however, is the obvious truth that, since words are the symbols of ideas, clear thinking is at the heart of effective expression through the medium of language, just as it is the foundation of all other modes of successful expression. Exact thinking will pursue until it captures the only word that will express the idea, for the simple reason that such thinking cannot otherwise be satisfied.

It is not easy to gain a wide command of language, since it is not easy to acquire the ability to think clearly. More difficulty, however, attends the neglect to cultivate these powers. It will be remembered that Sentimental Tommy once drew public scorn upon himself for want of a word. "It is so easy, too, to find the right word," asserted Mr. Gloag, one of the irate examiners.

"It's not!" cried Tommy. "It's as difficult as to hit a squirrel."

A little later, when the young essay-writer had found the elusive thing, he thrust his tear-stained face in the door to say: "I ken the word now; it came to me a' at once; it is hantle!"

Then it was that Mr. Ogilvy observed: "He had to think of it till he got it—and he got it. The laddie is a genius!"

Editorial Notes

WHETHER the recent action of a deputation from the Borough Council of St. Pancras, in waiting upon the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in London, will result in any much greater measure of relief for the traffic congestion in the neighborhood of the Britannia than is at present available, only the future can tell. The fact that such a step was taken, however, illustrates anew the need for a real traffic authority for all London over a wide area. It may be recalled that the Government promised legislation to this end in the session which has just been cut short, and it would seem that the next Parliament will find itself almost compelled to give serious attention to this problem.

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HERE is a pretty story published in the Oakland Post Enquirer some short while after the recent Berkeley fire: W. J. Mortimer, whose home lay in the devastated area, owned a large aviary, which contained about ninety feathered inmates. Seeing the advancing flames, Mr. Mortimer flung open the doors of the cage and bade them all good-by. Next morning, when revisiting the charred remains of his home, he suddenly was surprised to see a canary flying toward him. Almost at once another appeared, and still another followed. Within fifteen minutes he was surrounded by a regular bevy, and by the time he had managed to improvise a cage once again more than half of the birds had returned.

The Third Floor Front

DUBLIN, Dec. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Every now and then, in and out of literature, one meets him—the bachelor of letters. By the Seine he is either a Sylvestre Bonnard, breathing bibliography, or a Branchut, tumbling from philosophy into philosophy, and ending his evenings in the din and eloquence of Le Chat Maigre. In London, he lives in Bloomsbury, reviews books, and wears out most of his shoes in Charing Cross Road. In Dublin, where nearly every one is involved with the Red Branch Cycle, and where every one takes himself with passionate seriousness—which is to be expected, of course, in the hub of the universe—the literary bachelor is either swallowed up in cliques or matrimony. Indeed, apart from an imaginary example of my own, who lives in Jamaica Road, Bermondsey, and Charles Lamb, who belongs to Mr. Lucas, I can remember but one bachelor who did credit to his family—to his pen, ink, paper and bookcase.

He lived in various parts of a house hollow with echoes in the loudest part of Belfast. When you knocked at the door the noise echoed from floor to floor. In time, if you knocked loudly enough and waited sufficiently long, the "dragon" (so I used to call him when he was out of earshot) would tramp down stairs to let you in. He would welcome you with warmth and with an abstracted twinkle in his eyes. But the turn of his features, particularly the long nose, with its skyward tilt at the end, and the hoops of whimsicalness, which bowled constantly about his mouth and chin, made him so like a music hall turn that one never knew if one ought to thank him for his courtesy, or applaud him for his make-up.

He lived, as I said, in various parts of the house, but in support of this I have only circumstantial evidence. There was a bicycle in a state of perpetual puncture in the unfurnished hall. Up the first flight of bare stairs, on the landing, were usually the remnants of his luncheon, or the beginnings of his tea. At the end of a cold passage, one saw an iron bedstead, and on the next landing a gas stove. There was no sign of furniture, until one got into his room at the top of the house, and then there was only hungry and thin linoleum, a cantankerous table, and chairs which looked at one appealingly lest one should sit on them. A couple of tattered armchairs, greasy with years of meditation, lounged by the fire, and all round the room were the only things that mattered: books, books, old and young, thin and ponderous, portentous and ephemeral, each volume decently swaddled in white paper.

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I remember my first visit to that room and how I settled myself among the complaining springs of one of those armchairs. The "dragon" was looking frayed and philosophical. On his table were a pile of new novels, some typed manuscripts, and the remains of a leg of mutton which, with skillful carving and no visitors, might have lasted another meal. I remember making this estimate as he talked; thrift and mutton have since been synonymous terms to me. I saw he had been darning a woolen sock before I came, and I began to wonder if I should apologize for my new overcoat. I tried to lose my gloves.

It was not until I forgot about myself and listened to his talk, and to the way his tongue rollicked among words and ideas, that I saw it was he who really furnished the room. His way of scraping the soot off the fireplace with a poker while he gossiped about bibliography and bargains, was a revelation. I never knew a poker could eke out one's meaning with such deftness. I think his life must have been like his conversation, enthusiastic and with sudden exits and entrances at first; latterly whimsical, critical, amused, with armchair tones and poker flourishes.

He had cultivated or dropped into an agreeable and gentle monotone, and one consequently listened to his words rather than to his voice. To listen to him was to discover that beauty is simple and natural, requiring not the throbs of emphasis, but quiet in which to be heard. I thought all this as he made designs on the fireplace with his poker. His droll face was in shadow. "The mountains are very beautiful now," he said, but without looking to the rain-blurred windows. Then I saw that, always, his room was furnished with a vision of the Cave Hill, indigo and gray, with the light snow like lace upon it. If you read his books—if you are one of the few who read them—you will see how he filled his room with dreams.

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He had his humors. He cultivated a queer kind of intellectual testiness, which is the armor of the bibliophile. He cultivated cantankerous tastes in literature and art; said no one had written anything since "Tom Jones," nor painted anything since Botticelli. But he was allowed these crotchety ideas, for, besides being a bachelor, he was, perforce, a reviewer and, by instinct, a collector. He said he could collect anything, from woodcuts to hatpins, and held there was much to be said for tram tickets and cotton reels. First editions of George Moore were worth picking up, too. He had a complete set, which (with a critical twinkle) he kept merely for their commercial value. "I dislike keeping books," he said, but the walls of the room belied him.

Not the least perverse of his ideas was his refusal ever to leave Belfast. Was it that, when he was about to pack up his belongings, he thought of the snow on the Cave Hill? Could he not for pity's sake leave that bare room fireless and without his dreams? Or was it, perhaps, a touch of poetic egotism—he had the pretty arrogance of one who thought more of his books than of his food. As the blue shadows of a November evening wandered about the room, on the day of my first visit, we became silent for awhile. Our thoughts were disturbed by the shrill noise of sirens from the surrounding mills, by the clanging of the special trams to fetch the workers, the shouting of newsboys with the evening paper. A strong smell of size ran in through the open window. He pointed to a Botticelli reproduction over his mantelpiece.

"You must have some one here," he said, loftily, "to think of things like that."

"Know anything about painting?" I asked.

"Nothing," he replied.

V. S. P.

Woman's Place in the Ancient East

WOMEN of the Orient, though they may have lived in veiled seclusion, have, none the less, exerted a vast influence on the history and the culture of the East, according to W. G. Blaikie Murdoch, who writes in Orient that, though Muhammadanism, finally, gave a secluded life to women, "originally the faith raised their status in the Near East, and when, just after the prophet's day, Islam spread into Central Asia, it was decreed that a mountain in Persia should be kept sacred to women minded to pray, and no male allowed to climb its slopes. Through long centuries the fair sex in Japan held an honored position, one greatly different from their position in modern times. It is unlikely that any Western land has brought forth nearly so many ladies distinguished in literature as the Empire of the Rising Sun. In old Chinese books Japan is frequently spoken of as the Empress Country, for her scepter was repeatedly swayed by woman."